

Crash found by accident, pilot dead

Two passengers survived but a 47-year-old Campbell River pilot died Tuesday in the downing of a Cessna 172 in waters of Bute Inlet north of Campbell River.

A Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox on a routine training flight north of Campbell River spotted the plane upside down in the water at about 11:30 a.m., prompting a full-scale search for survivors. Three persons had left Campbell River aboard the aircraft

about noon Monday but the plane had not been reported missing.

Divers went to the scene of the downed aircraft and recovered the body of Walter Kirk in the afternoon. The body was placed aboard the CFB Esquimalt-based HMCS Saskatchewan, which was cruising in the area.

A helicopter from 408 Squadron at CFB Comox located two survivors later in the afternoon and plucked them from the beach. Roger Kirk, 19-year-old son of the

pilot, and 20-year-old Wayne Whelan were flown to CFB Comox, where Courtenay RCMP took statements from the pair.

Police were unable to confirm a report that the pilot experienced engine trouble and left the two passengers on the beach.

A coroner was expected to reach the accident scene from Vancouver today to initiate an investigation into the death.



Mugabe
...ploughshare time

Fair future for all, Mugabe tells whites

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe, runaway victor in Rhodesia's independence election, sought Tuesday night to allay the fears of whites about their future in the new country of Zimbabwe.

Mugabe, introduced on the white-run radio and

television service as "Prime Minister-elect Comrade Mugabe," said in a six-minute broadcast that he might include whites in his government.

He also said he had asked white military commander Lt.-Gen. Peter Walls, his arch-enemy when he led black guerrilla troops, to

preside over the guerrillas' integration into the regular military forces they fought for seven years.

Mugabe declared: "There can never be any return to a state of armed conflict... This is now the time to beat our swords into ploughshares."

He assured civil ser-

vants, mostly whites, that their pension rights and accrued benefits would be honored, and individuals would retain their property rights.

He said his government did not want to drive anyone out of the country, a former British colony.

All races "must join hands in a new amity," Mugabe said.

He urged patience on his supporters, saying change could not occur overnight. In time, they could "build a great Zimbabwe that will be the pride of all Africa."

Mugabe began his broadcast with the words, "Greetings in the name of freedom," and ended it, "Long live our freedom."

Jubilant among his supporters and apprehension among whites greeted the official announcement Tuesday that the Marxist guerrilla chief won 57 of the 80 seats reserved for blacks in the first 100-member Zimbabwe Parliament.

The announcement ended an era in Rhodesia's turbulent history, granting the territory now known as

Zimbabwe legal independence from Britain and giving power to the man whose forces carried the brunt of the seven-year war which forced the independence vote.

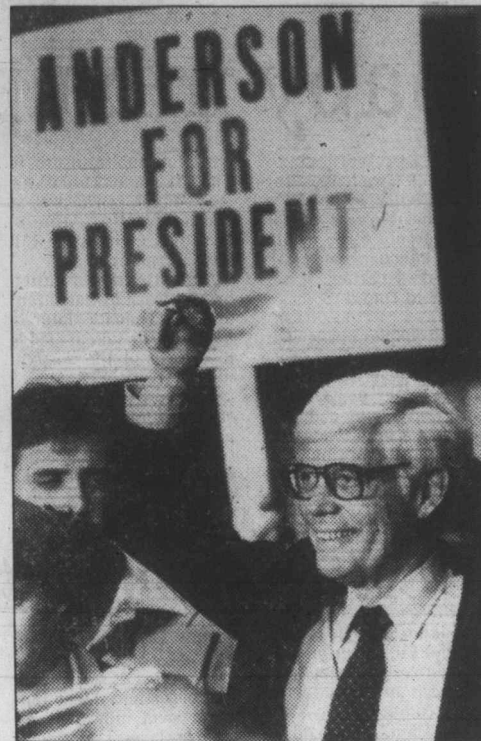
The three-day election, held last week, gave Mugabe's former ally, Joshua Nkomo, 20 seats, leaving outgoing Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa with only three.

Shortly after the official announcement of the results, Lord Soames, the British governor, invited Mugabe to form a government.

Mugabe quickly set about spreading a message of national reconciliation and scheduled talks with Nkomo to lay the basis of a coalition that would revive their wartime Patriotic Front alliance.

He said he would seek a coalition initially with Nkomo, the greying patriarch of Rhodesian black nationalism who now seems likely to end his three decades of resistance to white rule with a "sec-

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Anderson celebrates gains

Major upset by Anderson in primaries

BOSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan held a razor-thin margin over Representative John Anderson early today in Vermont's Republican presidential primary, and Anderson clung to an equally slim edge over George Bush in Massachusetts, in what amounted to two startling upsets.

Massachusetts Democrats gave Senator Edward Kennedy a landslide victory over President Carter, but Carter swamped Kennedy in Vermont.

Reagan led Anderson by 419 votes with 97 per cent of Vermont towns reporting. Anderson led Bush by 226 votes in Massachusetts.

The Illinois congressman was the big gainer in a two-primary day. After campaigning as a lonely, liberal outsider, he suddenly became a contender in contests to come.

Kennedy was gaining 66 per cent of Massachusetts' Democratic vote, but even as Carter conceded his first defeat to Kennedy, spokesman Jody Powell said that

Massachusetts "wasn't a real test" because it was the senator's home state.

Anderson succeeded in proving his claim that the Republican race was not only between Reagan and Bush.

With more than two-thirds of Massachusetts precincts counted, Anderson had 31 per cent of the vote, Bush 31 per cent and Reagan 29 per cent.

In Vermont, Anderson and Reagan had 31 per cent each, and Bush was well back at 22 per cent.

Bush said in a television interview that Anderson was not in the race in the South.

"The ground rules of New England don't apply here. It's still a two-man race," he said in Charleston, S.C.

The latest development in the Republican race in New England left it without a clear leader. This could make it easier for former

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\$206 million into Kaiser

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Resources Investment Corp., heavily criticized for waffling over what to do with its \$500-million cash reserve, has gained a foothold in two key B.C. industries.

For a total of \$306.1 million, BCRIC will become the largest single shareholder in MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the giant forest firm, and the second-largest shareholder in Kaiser Resources, the B.C.-based coal company.

This means BCRIC itself has become a giant holding company, investing in a wide range of industries, as opposed to a company actually running its own operations.

The announcements—Monday night on MacMillan Bloedel and Tuesday morning for Kaiser—were well received on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. BCRIC trading was halted



Helliwell
...strong position

for two hours while news of the acquisitions could be disseminated. The holding company finished the day up seven cents at \$8.70 on a

turnover of just over 700,000 shares.

The stock reached a high of \$9 1/4, but lost some ground due to profit-taking. Meanwhile, Kaiser Resources dropped 1 1/2, to \$36 1/2, and MacMillan Bloedel lost 50 cents, to \$32 1/2, on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

BCRIC had one of its bigger days in Toronto, closing up 1/2 at \$8 3/4 on 321,874 shares, bringing the two-exchange total to 1,082,939 shares.

Most investment analysts viewed the move as a positive one, given that BCRIC didn't yet have the expertise to run a coal operation or even a forest products company on its own.

The corporation has thus returned some of the B.C. resources held outside the province back into the hands of British Columbians, which was supposed to be the reason for the

giveaway last year of five free BCRIC shares to each B.C. resident by the government of Premier Bennett.

British Columbians held 74.29 million of the 96.21 million outstanding shares.

The original share purchase price of \$6 has undergone a rollercoaster ride since it was listed on the VSE last August, reaching more than \$9 a share within a month, then plunging to the \$6 level before inching its way back up.

BCRIC's coal announcement came following overnight negotiations on an option to buy all of Kaiser Steel Corp.'s holdings in Kaiser Resources that are not purchased by Kaiser Resources itself, about 4.69 million shares.

The announcement followed BCRIC's decision to buy Canadian Pacific Investment Ltd.'s 13.4 per

Page 2—BCRIC

Afghan rebels flee into hills

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A major Soviet offensive rolling across the eastern plains of Afghanistan has sent Moslem rebels retreating into the mountains, a guerrilla group said Tuesday.

The Hizbi Islami (Islamic Front) headquarters in Peshawar, Pakistan, said the Soviet attack set off a new exodus of refugees, many of whom died trying to ford a river ahead of the Soviet juggernaut.

The front said its fighting men moved into mountain strongholds in Kunar province after Soviet troops backed by tanks and air-

craft forced them out of the plains.

"Our strongholds are under heavy artillery fire from tanks while helicopter gunships and MiG fighter-bombers are carrying out continuous raids," a front spokesman said.

"Many civilians, especially women and children, drowned in the Kunar River when trying to flee from the advancing Soviets," he added.

Western sources could not confirm the front's claims, but said independent reports indicated heavy fighting in Kunar Province.

47 prisoners die in jail-bound van

LAGOS (AP) — Forty-seven of the 68 prisoners in a police van suffocated on their way to prison, police in this Nigerian capital said Tuesday.

They said seven others were found unconscious among the 21 survivors of the journey to prison from magistrate's court.

The News Agency of Nigeria quoted police as saying the deaths were dis-

covered when the van arrived at the prison.

The report did not give the sex of the prisoners nor how long the fatal journey took.

It said all 68 had been arrested in Lagos in police raids to "rid the city of undesirable elements, destitute and those without visible means of livelihood." It said they were remanded in custody.

present system of recruiting security service members from among officers with four or five years in criminal investigations was a good one. Fox said they understood they had to obey both the spirit and the letter of the law in their work.

However, he added,

He said he thought the

Militants overruled on visit to hostages

TEHRAN (CP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr announced Tuesday night that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini overruled student militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. embassy here and consented to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a United Nations inquiry commission.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member commission see the hostages.

Bani-Sadr made the announcement after a meeting of the Revolutionary Council, which he heads.

The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past. A spokesman for them, reached by telephone after the council meeting, said they had not been informed of Khomeini's decision.

Bani-Sadr told reporters that Khomeini had given

jurisdiction to the Revolutionary Council, and the council had decided the meeting should take place.

Tehran observers had said earlier that the panel

\$3 billion lawsuit for sister

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Iran filed a \$3-billion lawsuit Tuesday against a sister of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The suit described Princess Ashraf Pahlavi as the shah's closest adviser, agent and confidante, and charged that she had "embezzled or otherwise diverted to her own use" Iranian assets valued at about \$3 billion.

members investigating the regime of the deposed shah might leave Iran as early as today if they were not allowed to see the hostages.

In another development, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh rejected a request by the Iranian prosecutor-general that Victor Tomseth, one of three U.S. diplomats in custody at the Iranian foreign ministry here, be turned over to the revolutionary courts for questioning.

Documents found by the militants at the embassy allegedly show that Tomseth, 38, an embassy political officer, had a connection with Forghan, an anti-clerical terrorist group.

Ghotbzadeh said that only Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council could order him to hand over the American.

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No way to control RCMP, Fox tells inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — The solicitor-general has no way of controlling the RCMP except to keep up good relations with its commissioner, former Liberal solicitor-general Francis Fox said Tuesday.

Fox, making his first appearance before the federal commission investigating RCMP wrongdoing,

said there was no mechanism for ensuring the force obeyed the law.

A solicitor-general's control over the force depended on "the greatest good faith and the greatest confidence possible between the solicitor-general and the commissioner of the RCMP," said Fox, who was

solicitor-general responsible for the federal police force for 16 months until January, 1978.

He became secretary of state in the new Liberal government Monday.

Asked by commissioner Guy Gilbert whether he thought relying on good faith was adequate, Fox

replied: "I think it's clear this is not sufficient."

He added that it was "less than ideal" for the force to have to investigate public complaints against officers, but said the solicitor-general had no independent investigative body to do the work for him.

As solicitor-general in January, 1977, Fox said he

repeatedly asked top RCMP officers whether force personnel were obeying the law, and they assured him they were. Six months later, he set up the commission before which he was appearing, when widespread allegations of RCMP lawbreaking surfaced.

He said he thought the

"there is no miraculous solution that could end all the problems of a security agency."

Fox said a solicitor-general should not become involved in day-to-day RCMP investigations and operations because the force would quickly become a political police force.

Clark repeatedly attacked the Liberals during the campaign for refusing to set a price for oil, and predicted that a Liberal government would raise prices as much as the Conservatives.

Andy Capp



Baby mixup sad drama

ALMELO, Netherlands (UPI) — Two babies were mistakenly swapped at birth and the error was confirmed only three months later although one of the girls died earlier, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Both couples involved attended the cremation of the dead child, officials said, because they could not be sure whose baby had died. It was not until two weeks later that the mistake was finally proved.

An official at the min-

istry for public health in The Hague disclosed the case of mistaken identity at the hospital at Almelo, near the Dutch border with West Germany.

A plastic identification bracelet worn by one infant and found months later in her mother's suitcase led to disclosure of the hospital mixup.

The surviving child was returned to her rightful parents Friday. She is their first child, while the other parents have one other child.

The identities of both sets of parents were withheld.

Extensive tests at the Princess Irene Hospital at Almelo proved last month that infant girls born within 90 minutes of each other Nov. 10 were given to the wrong mothers, officials said.

While one baby was allowed to go home last December, the other was moved to another hospital with better facilities for treatment of a heart ailment.

The sickly infant died in February while tests were still being made to establish whether there had been a mixup, they said.

Hospital director Dr. Felix Biezenaar said neither couple was suspicious until the mother who took the healthy baby home found an identification bracelet with a strange name in her suitcase.

Hospital officials said an immediate investigation did not indicate a mistake, but blood tests were carried out for absolute certainty, and they showed a mistake was likely.

Before the final verdict was reached, the baby with the heart ailment died.

The last act of the three-month drama was played out Friday following formal court procedures to confirm the real parentage of the babies.

Mugabe pledges fairness to whites, former rivals

and prize" junior role in a governing alliance.

Nkomo pledged to work with Mugabe. "What everyone must do is accept these results," he said. "They give us one result—the independence of Zimbabwe. I do not think fighting is good for a young country."

Mugabe declared: "We will bring about change, but change in a realistic manner."

"We will have people of all races in our cabinet. As long as we are able to get the men of merit, the color

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of their skin doesn't matter."

Mugabe said he would broaden his coalition by introducing others, presumably followers of Bishop Muzorewa.

At a news conference, Mugabe outlined government policies ranging from non-alignment in foreign affairs to moderate economic plans at home.

He came out in favor of: • Nationalization, with compensation, of under-

lized land or land owned by absentee landlords, so as to embark on the re-distribution program he pledged to his supporters.

• Acceptance of the capitalist base of the Rhodesian economy with "modifications in a gradual way," without seizure of private property or blanket nationalization.

On foreign affairs, he said the new Zimbabwe would be a non-aligned state, with friends among both NATO and Warsaw pact countries.

It would be a member of

the Commonwealth, the world non-aligned movement and the United Nations.

But white-minority-ruled South Africa, which controls Rhodesia's economic lifelines to world trade routes, immediately issued a tough warning.

"Any neighbor which allows its territory to be used for attacks on or the undermining of South Africa and its security will have to face the full force of the republic's strength," Prime Minister Pieter Botha said.

BCRIC buying into Kaiser

cent interest in MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., with the aim of eventually gaining a 20-per-cent interest in the forest company.

The \$35 a share paid by BCRIC for the 13.4 per cent is considered "dirt cheap" by most industry observers, including MB president Calvert Knudsen.

The price equates to 4.5 times earnings, and I think MB should be selling at at least 15 times earnings," Knudsen said, adding that his firm earned about \$8 a share in 1979.

MacMillan Bloedel views the BCRIC acquisition as signalling more stable times for the company.

"It's a very positive step in the history of MB because we're coming off with a very firm shareholder base rather than confusion over Canadian Pacific's ultimate intentions," Knudsen said.

Knudsen was referring to CPI's takeover bid of MacMillan Bloedel last year.

In the Kaiser Resources deal, BCRIC will pay \$44 each for the Kaiser shares, costing about \$206.4 million, giving BCRIC a 26-per-cent holding after Kaiser's current nine-million-share buy-back program is completed next week.

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A consortium of nine Japanese steel mills will remain the largest shareholder of the coal company, with a 40.1-per-cent interest.

BCRIC president David Helliwell said the corporation was buying the shares because of Kaiser Resources' strong position in coal development in Western Canada and desire by BCRIC to participate in the significant resource industry.

Helliwell said the MacMillan Bloedel acquisition would broaden BCRIC's forest industry holdings "since, basically, all of the available forest land has been allocated to existing producers."

BCRIC will pay a total of \$99.7 million for CPI's holdings in MacMillan Bloedel.

Helliwell said that, in eventually increasing BCRIC's holdings in MacMillan Bloedel to 20 per cent, the corporation was contemplating the initial purchase of an additional one per cent of MB from five pension funds associated with CPI.

BCRIC was originally a crown corporation, established by the former New Democratic Party as a holding firm for corporations taken over by the provincial government. It owns 81 per cent of Canadian Cellulose Co. and is full owner of Plateau Mills and Kootenay Forest Products.

BCRIC also owns 10 per cent of Westcoast Transmission, a major pipeline utility operating primarily in B.C., and also holds oil and gas licences on 2.3 million acres of crown land in northeastern B.C.

Bennett said Tuesday the acquisitions met "this government's philosophical goals of increasing ownership within the province of major industries within this province."

The premier said the provincial government, BCRIC's biggest shareholder with five million shares, was not consulted in advance by the corporation.

MLA Ernie Hall of Surrey, the NDP finance committee chairman, said the BCRIC purchases were sensible and reflected a conservative investment policy.

Upset puts him in running

president Gerald Ford to enter the competition.

Anderson's support was helped by a hefty turnout of independent voters in the Republican primaries in both states.

With 84 per cent of Massachusetts' precincts reporting, the Democratic contest stood:

Kennedy, 472,808 or 66 per cent; Carter, 207,979 or 29 per cent; California Gov-

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ernor Edmund Brown 24,905 or four per cent.

On the Republican side, the numbers read:

Anderson, 94,664 or 31 per cent; Bush, 94,438 or 31 per cent; Reagan, 87,668 or 29 per cent; Tennessee Senator Howard Baker 14,760 or five per cent.

The returns from Vermont stood this way with 94

per cent of the 265 towns reporting in the Democratic primary:

Carter, 27,472 or 74 per cent; Kennedy, 9,519 or 26 per cent.

In Vermont's Republican primary, the same towns reported:

Regan 19,024 or 31 per cent; Anderson, 18,575 or 31 per cent; Bush, 13,742 or 23 per cent; Baker, 7,778 or 13 per cent.

The weather

March 5, 1980

Morning cloudy periods, otherwise sunny. Winds moderate northeasterly. Tuesday's precipitation: 0.2 mm. Sunshine 2 hours 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 6 and 3. Today's forecast high and low 6 and 0. Today's sunrise 6:47, sunset 6:04. Moonrise 10:06 p.m., moonset 8:36 a.m. Thursday outlook: mainly sunny.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Clearing in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Winds fresh northeasterly. Tuesday's precipitation: 0.4 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 5 and 2. Forecast high and low 7 and —2. Thursday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light and variable. Forecast high and low at Tofino 9 and —1. Thursday outlook: mainly sunny.

North coast of the Mainland — Clear, windy near mainland inlets. Winds

strong northeasterly, except gale force in some mainland inlets. Forecast high and low 7, 0 inland and —5, —10 inland. Thursday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday — Chance of showers during the weekend, near to below normal temperatures. Highs 5 to 9. Lows 0 to 5.

St. John's	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Halifax	3	-13	—
Fredericton	3	-20	—
Charlottetown	3	-13	—
Montreal	1	-9	—
Ottawa	1	-7	—
Toronto	3	-8	—
Thunder Bay	-8	-16	—
North Bay	-2	-8	—
Kenora	-16	-27	—
Winnipeg	-17	-27	—
Churchill	-20	-28	—
The Pas	-13	-28	—
Brandon	-17	-28	—
Regina	-17	-26	—
Saskatoon	-15	-31	—
Prince Albert	-13	-29	—
North Battleford	-16	-26	—
Swift Current	-18	-25	0.2
Medicine Hat	-16	-24	1.1
Lethbridge	-15	-24	3.2
Calgary	-12	-22	0.6
Edmonton	-13	-28	—
Cranbrook	-6	-14	1.0
Castlegar	-1	-4	1.3
Penticton	0	-3	0.6
Revelstoke	-1	-6	—
Vancouver	5	-2	2.4
Prince Rupert	5	-6	—
Terrace	0	-9	—
Stewart	1	-6	—
Port Hardy	8	-1	—
Tofino	11	5	—
Comox	6	5	0.2

Prince George	-6	-23	—
Williams Lake	-8	-19	0.4
Kamloops	-1	-8	—
Dawson City	8	-25	—
Whitehorse	-18	-22	—
Fort Nelson	-6	-30	—
Fort St. John	-11	-27	—
Peace River	-12	-25	—
Yellowknife	-11	-24	—
Inuvik	-15	-28	—
Seattle	11	7	2.3
Spokane	-2	-3	—
San Francisco	16	6	—
Los Angeles	18	12	—
Phoenix	20	11	—
Las Vegas	17	5	—
New York	9	0	—
Miami	19	5	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF MARCH

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
5:05	8:01	11:25	4:81	7:05	6:92	2:25	5.1
6:03	8:01	12:05	4:41	8:15	6:62	2:30	5.8
7:05	8:11	1:35	4:12	9:09	6:52	3:30	6.3
8:02	8:11	2:35	3:92	10:09	6.5	—	—
9:04	8:06	3:25	3:21	11:00	3.6	2:00	7.0

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Time High Time Low Time High Time Low)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
5:40	8:21	10:40	4:91	7:40	7:42	2:10	5.0
6:40	8:21	11:20	4:71	8:40	7:22	2:15	5.6
7:40	8:31	12:10	4:61	9:40	7:22	3:10	6.0
8:40	8:41	1:10	4:31	10:40	6:52	3:15	6.4
9:40	8:51	2:10	4:01	11:40	6.4	—	—

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time High Time Low Time High Time Low)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
5:00	8:27	10:11	4:12	5:41	7:20	8.9	—
6:01	8:27	10:51	4:01	6:41	7:20	8.8	—
7:01	8:37	11:41	3:51	7:41	7:20	8.8	—
8:01	8:47	12:31	3:41	8:41	7:20	8.9	—
9:01	8:57	1:21	3.8	—	—	—	—

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Romero as McLoskey

Give back my Playboys

Kenneth George is holding some hostages—16 pieces of other people's mail sent to his home in Dearborn, Mich., by mistake. He'll surrender the mail, he says, if the U.S. Postal Service will deliver the December and March issues of *Playboy* magazine that George says should have been delivered to his post office box in Dearborn. Postal service officials have responded—by demanding that George hand over the 16 letters or face federal charges of obstructing the mail.

Chip Carter, the president's son, was divorced from his wife in Americus, Ga., last Friday, it was announced in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Chip, 29, and his former wife, Caron, have been estranged since November, 1978.

Veteran character actor Reg Romero, featured in the CBC television series *The Beachcombers*, has died of a heart attack. Romero, 59, of White Rock, was on set in

Gibson's filming the series' first episode for the 1980-81 season when he suffered the heart attack Sunday. He died on the way to hospital. For the last six years, Romero portrayed the bumbling Irishman McLoskey acting as a likeable foil for Robert Clothier's irascible Relic.

Bob Giarratano of Dayton, Ohio, says he really doesn't like oysters, but that didn't stop him from eating 217 of them in five minutes for a crack at a world record. His feat broke the old mark of 212 set in 1977.

Andrei Sakharov, the banished Nobel Peace Prize winner and dissident leader, said the Soviet Academy of Sciences had effectively deprived him of his rights as a member. Uniformed Moscow police barred Western reporters from the Sakharov family apartment in Moscow. Sakharov's latest communication to reporters was distributed by telephone on Tuesday by Liza Alekseyeva, fiancée of Sakharov's stepson.

Cotton Dillard of Brownwood, Texas, slipped 100 rattlesnakes into a burlap sack in only 28 seconds to win the professional division of the annual National Rattlesnake Sacking Competition in Austin. Four other competitors were not so lucky—they were bitten.

Patricia Hearst has shunted aside her turbulent past as a kidnap victim-turned-bank robber. Ms. Hearst returned to public life in San Francisco as co-chairman of a fund-raising committee for a child care centre dedicated to the memory of the congressman killed in Guyana before the November 1978 Jonestown massacre.

Mass murderer Charles Manson says he knits dolls and plays poker to idle away his multiple life sentences in prison in Vacaville, Calif. And the mystic killer declares himself a patriot who would "turn Iran into a parking lot" if the U.S. hostages were not freed.

Johnny Carson says he wouldn't mind staying on the job at NBC if his *Tonight* show were cut from 1½ hours to one hour. "The last half hour gets kind of draggy," Carson said while in New Orleans for weekend ceremonies opening the Saenger Performing Arts Centre.

J. Patrick Wright of Detroit dipped into his own funds to publish *On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors*. But he should be able to start paying his bills soon. *Avon Books* last week paid more than \$250,000 for the paperback rights to the book about life in the GM executive suites.

The man who would be king may be going bald. Under the caption, *Exposed... the royal crown*, the *London Sun* published a photograph of Prince Charles with his head tilted forward, exposing a bare spot at the back. The tabloid said the prince admitted jokingly that he is getting a bit thin on top.

Vance shoulders 'foulup' blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance took responsibility Tuesday for a "foulup" in which the United Nations Security Council resolution critical of Israel's occupation of East Jerusalem.

The U.S. vote in favor of the resolution touched off a diplomatic and political furor and President Carter issued a statement Monday night saying the vote had been an error and was cast in the mistaken belief that references to Jerusalem had been deleted.

State department spokesman Hodding Carter said Tuesday that Vance took responsibility for the "foulup" and that Carter's instructions on how to vote on the issue were not transmitted correctly to Donald McHenry, U.S. ambassador to the UN.

Following the Security Council vote Saturday, the Israeli cabinet, meeting in Jerusalem, formally rejected the council resolution, which called for dismantling all old and new

Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory. The Israeli cabinet expressed dismay Tuesday over the U.S. vote.

The resolution's repeated references to Jerusalem as occupied territory is particularly irritating to Israel. The city was reunited during the Arab-Israeli war of 1967 and is now the Jewish country's capital.

In the "clarification" issued by the White House on Monday night, President Carter assured Israel that the vote "does not represent a change in our position regarding the Israeli settlements in the occupied (Arab) areas nor regarding the status of Jerusalem."

McHenry said at a news conference that the Carter administration's repudiation of its vote was certain to anger the Arab world.

"The effect in the Arab world will not be loving," McHenry said. He said there would be "wounded feelings" among Arab governments.

There was immediate reaction from the executive director of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign in Washington, James Zogby, who accused the U.S. president of "cowering... in the face of Israeli pressure."

Mighty a-peeling for orange lovers!

Associated Press

Orange juice lovers got a break Tuesday when an expected freeze bypassed already hard-hit Florida orange groves, but rival California was hit by more flooding and news that more storms were on their way.

Elsewhere, thousands of Nebraska school children were sent home early and many government offices and businesses closed as a blizzard whipped through the state.

Some airline flights were cancelled, others were delayed for hours, and the Nebraska telephone company reported circuits were jammed.

As residents of Virginia and North Carolina were digging out from under knee-deep snow that fell Sunday and Monday, a newly-repaired levee broke and sent water spilling into the San Jacinto area, 135 kilometres east of Los Angeles, still reeling from the vast floods of February's deluge.

California authorities said Lake

Elsinore, which already has flooded 150 permanent homes and damaged 500 mobile homes, would rise a full metre higher than earlier predicted.

There was no relief in sight for soggy Southern California. The National Weather Service said another storm would hit the area today and another was expected over the weekend.

The good news came in Florida where the \$2-billion citrus industry had been expecting a second night

of fruit-freezing cold but didn't get it.

A Sunday night freeze seriously damaged the orange crop and growers were relieved across the 34-county citrus district that another cold snap missed the district.

In Virginia, where a blizzard Sunday and Monday dumped up to 50 centimetres of snow in the state's worst winter storm on record, about 5,100 state employees with 2,500 pieces of equipment were working to clear the roads.

IRA fires ruin town in Ulster

MAGHERA (Reuter) — The commercial centre of this Northern Ireland town 65 kilometres north of Belfast was a smoking ruin today because of fires set by Irish republican guerrillas.

Police said they blamed two units of the Irish Republican Army for the attack, which wrecked two stores and damaged dozens of shops in the main street.

Witnesses said the guerrillas planted gasoline bombs in several shops. Eight of the 12 bombs exploded within minutes of each other and firemen fighting the blazes were hampered by the danger that other bombs might go off.

There were no injuries. British security forces evacuated people from the area after residents spotted the guerrillas.

Quiet-mannered clerk 'innocent' to kidnapping

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — A quiet-mannered hotel clerk with a sex conviction on his record—as well as newly-disclosed other crimes—went to court Tuesday and pleaded innocent to a charge of kidnapping one of two boys found living with him family-style at a remote mountain cabin.

Guerrilla attack kills 20

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Left-wing guerrillas firing automatic weapons and anti-tank rockets attacked the national guard headquarters here and police said Tuesday at least 20 persons were killed.

A national guard spokesman said there were no casualties among the troops in the guard compound.

Police reported the bodies of 20 civilians were found in the immediate area. Two of the victims were in their cars and may have been caught in the crossfire.

The deaths brought to 47 the number of persons known killed in political violence since Sunday.

Just before dawn the capital was rattled by an earthquake, which registered five on the Richter scale.

It was learned for the first time Tuesday the prison record of Kenneth Eugene Parnell, 48, also included time served in Utah for robbery and grand larceny.

Parnell appeared twice in court on a charge of kidnapping five-year-old Timmy White who disappeared last Valentine's Day.

Authorities also prepared charges against Parnell for luring Steven Stayner, 14, away from his family seven years ago and drifting with him from town to town in Northern California. Both boys were joyfully reunited with their parents last weekend.

Authorities said Timmy White had not been sexually molested. They wouldn't comment if the same was true of Steven.

Parnell was sentenced to San Quentin Prison in 1951—when he was 19 years old—for committing sex acts with an eight-year-old boy in a remote canyon.

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1"x6"	29 ^c lin. ft.
1"x8"	39 ^c lin. ft.
1"x10"	49 ^c lin. ft.

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Moscow or not? Grits must say

Although there's an awesome pile of work facing Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's cabinet, one of the more urgent priorities must be to decide whether Canada will or will not support President Jimmy Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games.

Mr. Trudeau has already waffled on this point. In the election campaign he was first opposed to the idea, and then prepared to support it — if the boycott were widely supported by other Western countries and combined with economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. Judging by past performances he is quite likely to waffle still further, with a wait-and-see policy which goes nowhere and achieves nothing.

A clear statement of intent is needed from the new Liberal government, establishing the direction it will take in international affairs. Does it still subscribe to the woolly notion of détente? Or, in the post-Afghanistan era, does it now believe that only determined and tough measures by the West can deter further Soviet expansionism? If the latter is the favored route, how can the government not support the Olympic boycott?

Here is an early opportunity for the Liberals to show that they have shaken off their political blinkers, and seen the stark threat posed to world peace by the Soviet Union. Recognition of that threat, and the resolve to counter it, need not be construed as support for the missile rattlers in the Pentagon.

But there is another reason why a swift decision on the boycott question is required. Canadian athletes who have trained and prepared for the last four years are now left in a painful limbo, not knowing whether they will be going to Moscow. An announcement by the Trudeau cabinet would at least end their uncertainty.

Superior genes?

University of British Columbia biologist Dr. David Suzuki says it's a mistake to believe that scientists who win the Nobel Prize are geniuses. Both luck and politicking are involved in the competition for this coveted award, according to the UBC geneticist. He says he has known a fair number of Nobel Prize winners and some of them are "real turkeys."

Dr. Suzuki was commenting on that bizarre story from California, about the establishment of a sperm bank for Nobel Prize-winning scientists. Young women of high intelligence who happen to be married to infertile husbands can be inseminated with the boffins' sperm — apparently in the expectation that the resulting offspring will be some sort of superior beings.

The optometrist-businessman who provides this service says he hopes others will set up similar banks for "Olympic gold medal winners or artists or movie stars."

The whole idea, of course, is not only genetically unsound but morally and ethically offensive. And the news that three Nobel recipients have been contributing to the sperm bank proves that a person can be intelligent and totally daft at the same time.

SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

A state that killed parenthood rights

Anthony Holden
The London Observer

WASHINGTON — No doctor could tell them why, but Matthew and Doris Figgins were never able to produce the child they desperately wanted. For three years they toured physicians in their home state of Virginia, and in nearby Washington D.C., only to be told there was nothing physically wrong with either of them.

Only recently did Doris, now 69, discover the truth. The tiny scar on her stomach was not, as she had been told, the result of an appendectomy. In 1928, at the age of 16, she had been forcibly sterilized by the state authorities.

Mrs. Figgins had spent part of her youth in an institution then known as the Virginia Colony for Epileptics and the Feeble-Minded. Her case became public last week amid the astonishing revelation that Virginia, in a 48-year program ending as recently as 1972, had sterilized some 7,500 men and women, most of them white, all deemed "feeble-minded" or "anti-social" by the state authorities.

The law permitting these operations still remains on the state statute book, though it has not been implemented in the last eight years. Amid last week's furor, Virginia legislators were hurrying to reconsider it, given comments such as that from the local civil liberties group: "This brings to memory the theories and

experiments of scientists in Nazi Germany."

Medical records are still being examined to determine the precise number of people sterilized by the Virginia program. An investigation by a state newspaper, the *Winchester Evening Star*, has already proved that 6,080 people in Virginia mental institutions had been sterilized by mid-1952 — 20 years before the end of the program.

Many of the victims are still alive, and many have spent a lot of time — and money — trying to find out why they could not bear children.

Unwed mothers, prostitutes, petty criminals and children with disciplinary problems were among those sterilized, state officials confirmed. Most likely to suffer were those from families with a history of mental illness.

"Three generations of imbeciles are enough," declared Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in a famous 1927 ruling upholding Virginia's sterilization program.

"It is better for all the world if, instead of waiting to execute degen-

erate offspring for crimes, or to let them starve for their imbecility, society can prevent those who are manifestly unfit from continuing to reproduce their kind."

The present state medical authorities concede that people like Doris Figgins would not be considered "retarded" by contemporary standards. "I broke down and cried," said Mrs. Figgins on learning the truth. "My husband and I wanted children desperately. We were crazy about them. I never knew what they'd done to me."

Mrs. Figgins' sister, Carrie Buck, was another victim of the program. At 19, she was adjudged a "feeble-minded" unwed mother whose daughter was pronounced "slow."

Carrie's mother was an "anti-social" woman "believed to be a prostitute."

Although aware of the 1927 Supreme Court case, in which Carrie Buck was the central character, Virginia legislators said last week they had not known that the program was still in practice as recently as 1972.

It has now been made public that the state's Board of Mental Health and Retardation banned the practice

of sterilization in 1972. Two years later the law was changed to prevent state hospitals forcibly sterilizing patients without permission from a circuit court.

At last week's session in the Virginia Parliament, the current law was pronounced "unconstitutionally vague." As it stands, it permits a judge to order a mentally ill or retarded person to be sterilized if the operation is determined to be in the patient's "best interests."

Only two years ago, the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the law when a county judge ordered a 20-year-old Virginia woman sterilized, but the patient's parents dropped their case when it went to appeal in the Virginia Supreme Court.

It has not been revealed how many Virginia patients have been sterilized, under the present law, since 1974. But the cases of Doris Figgins, Carrie Buck and some 7,500 others — though dating back 50 and more years — have galvanized Virginia's state legislature into action.

"I find the whole thing shocking," said the senate majority leader, Hunter B. Andrews, as the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union set about trying to help surviving victims win damages from the state.

Accepting the voters' choice does not imply approval

Lubor Zink

OTTAWA — A good deal of the election reaction I am getting boils down to deepening political cynicism or apathy. People say: "What's the use trying to change anything through the ballot box when Trudeau starts with 73 seats before the election is called? ... There must be a better way."

Understandable as the frustration and anger of such comments may be, there is no better way for free men to conduct their public affairs. The problem, it seems to me, is not in the mechanism of the democratic process but in lack of understanding of its functions and in acquiescence of its misuse.

No one who appreciates the wisdom of Winston Churchill's quip that democracy is the worst form of government, except for all others, will refuse to accept a freely expressed will of the electorate. Acceptance does not, however, mean approval.

Approval presupposes a conviction that what's being done in the name of the majority (or plurality) of voters is right and in the best interest of the whole community. Those who are not so convinced have a democratic right and duty to disagree with, and seek to modify, policies and measures the parliamentary opposition finds detrimental to the security and wellbeing of the country.

This, both in theory and practice, is the essence of representative democracy. The basic assumption is not that the majority is always right, but that a freely expressed will of the electorate must always be accepted as the formative and dominant factor of the argumentative process by which a free society governs itself.

The distinction between acceptance and approval of electoral verdicts is crucial because, as history shows, the majority is not always right. It can be disastrously wrong. By the time hindsight spotlights a bad mistake it's usually too late to avoid paying a heavy price for the error.

German voters who gave Hitler the largest number

of seats in what was still a fairly free Weimar republic election may have been just as convinced of doing the right thing as British voters were when they made Chamberlain their "peace-saving" hero. Yet both these electoral decisions led inexorably to the tragedy of world war.

With such reminders of fatal electoral mistakes in mind, it should not be impossible to visualize that a few years from now our 1980 election may be seen in the same category of tragic voters' mistakes.

No one can, of course, predict specific future events or develop advance hindsight. But every period has unmistakable signs and trends which will run their course if they are not checked in time.

In the 1930s only the deliberately blind could have remained oblivious of the growing menace of Nazi totalitarianism. The writing was on the wall for quite a long time and the ability to read it wasn't entirely lacking. In fact, the warning voices were loud and clear, but nobody wanted to listen to the

"alarmists" because nobody wanted to be disturbed. The same is happening now, except that the menace of Communist totalitarianism in the 1980s has a much wider base, is immeasurably stronger and far more cunning.

Common sense and instinct of self-preservation, if not the forgotten lessons of four decades ago, should tell us that the next few years will be crucial for the remaining democracies, including Canada. It's virtually certain that our survival as a free society depends on immediate and massive strengthening of Western collective defences. The voters' decision to put back in power in these circumstances a regime which for the past decade had been weakening NATO cannot but be a tragic error.

Still, the will of the electorate must be accepted. But it should be understood that acceptance does not mean approval and that it is not undemocratic for those who disapprove to use all legitimate ways and means to minimize the consequences of a potentially fatal electoral error.

(c) Toronto Sun Syndicate

Erma Bombeck

I saw an ad for new cars in the paper a couple of weeks ago that said, "The boss left town and am I having fun! I'm giving new cars away. But hurry! I'm dealing like there's no tomorrow." Signed, "Howard."



Well, for the next couple of days I watched the papers for a follow-up ad: "Wanted: Replacement for fun-loving, fast-dealing Howard who has no tomorrow." Signed, "You-know-who."

I even scanned the news stories on homicides and aggravated assault, but none of them were car salesmen who met violence at the hands of their bosses, so I gave up. It's really hard to say at what age you become suspicious of a sales pitch. Some people want to believe in promises and claims longer than others.

They want to know that somewhere there's a pair of gym shoes that will make them jump higher than a basketball hoop... or yogurt that will make them start speaking French, or even an aftershave lotion that will make them a legend in their own time.

Where were you and what were you doing when you stopped believing in sales pitches? My daughter succumbed to reality the day she bought a shampoo guaranteed to give her fat, bouncy, sensuous hair and have every boy in the school salivating. Not only did no one notice, her best friend asked her if she was going to stay home and wash her hair that night.

My son lost faith when he sent off three boxtops and \$3 for an infantry battalion of Confederate soldiers, two divisions of Union forces, four cannons, five forts, a pastoral plantation, and a detailed replica of Atlanta... and it arrived in an envelope.

Me? I'm still a believer. Oh, I may waver now and again when I see the babysitter who is into "cavity fighting" and whips out a piece of chalk, dips it in a pot of paint and snaps it in half to show how it protects the enamel. But just because I don't know of anyone personally who walks around with a piece of chalk and a pot of paint in her purse doesn't mean she doesn't exist.

No, I'll go on believing that by a few simple exercises I can bring my T-shirts to a point of stress they've never known before. That by wrapping my body in a silver aluminum jumpsuit, I can lose 30 pounds in the afternoon as I vacuum the house. And if I play my cards right Howard will find another boss who will be dumb enough to leave him in charge of the car lot while he goes out of town.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

They're trying to clone the prehistoric mammoth

Craig R. Whitney
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists are trying to isolate living cells from a frozen mammoth found in Siberia and eventually hope to use them to bring the beasts back after 10,000 years of extinction, according to the official press here.

Farfetched as the project may seem, Vladimir N. Chernigovsky, a member of the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences, told the newspaper *Trud* last month that if mammoth cells can be cultured in the laboratory, "the final stage of the experiment — creation of a living specimen of the prehistoric northern elephant — would be completely feasible."

Apparently at least five Soviet cytologists, specialists in the reproduction of cells, are working on the project under the academy of sciences here and at the Institute of Cytology in Leningrad.

One of them, Viktor M. Mikhailson, from a research institute in Leningrad, said, however, that attempts to culture cells from a frozen mammoth found in Magadan in the Soviet far east two years ago had failed so far.

Another one found under permafrost in 1978 in the Khatanga region in northern Siberia yielded preserved cells. For a time, Mikhailson said, the Russians thought they had managed to revive and culture them, but discovered they were in error.

"The experiments will continue anyway," he said. "A working group of scientists has been set up by the presidium of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and every time a mammoth is discovered and they go off on an expedition, a cytologist will be among them."

The nucleus of the elephant cell would be destroyed by radiation, he explained, and replaced with the mammoth's genetic material. Then the combined cell would be implanted into a female elephant. Eighteen to 20 months later, if all went well, the world's first "artificial" mammoth baby would be born.

Mikhailson said he had done research with American colleagues from Wayne State University in Michigan on blood cells obtained from Dima, but that

the main precedent for creating a whole organism from a single cell was performed with a frog 10 years ago.

The process by which the frog was produced from a single cell is called cloning. There have been attempts to accomplish the same thing with mammals, but without any known success.

It is theoretically possible, because each living cell contains all of the genetic blueprints needed to produce the whole individual. In adult cells, almost all of these genetic instructions — the genes — are turned off. Whether or not they could ever be turned on again deliberately is one of the unanswered questions of modern biology.

Growing cells from a long dead mammoth in laboratory culture flasks would itself be an almost incredible feat. In the original freezing process thousands of years ago, destructive ice crystals would almost certainly have formed in the mammoth's cells. The Soviet research workers' first formidable task is to find and grow cells that escaped this damage.

Today in History

Joseph Stalin, leader of the U.S.S.R., died 27 years ago today — in 1953. His real name was Zhugashvili, but he changed it to Stalin, meaning made of steel, after joining the Bolshevik revolutionary movement.

The son of a shoemaker, he became a Marxist while studying for the priesthood. He became the people's commissar for nationalities in Vladimir Lenin's cabinet, and after

Lenin's death in 1924, Stalin and two others succeeded him.

1874 — The Prince Edward Island legislature began its first session.

1912 — The Spanish ship *Principe de Asturias* was wrecked, killing 500 people.

1938 — R. B. Bennett announced his resignation as Conservative party leader effective at the end of the Parliamentary session.



**GORDE
HUNTER**

one man's opinion

NOTES TO YOU...

Canada probably deserves what it gets. This recent exercise in participatory democracy fell flat on its face for a number of reasons, not the least of which was the turnout at the polls. There were 15 million eligible voters and yet, only half that number managed to cast ballots. The surprising thing is that in last May's election, 11,282,261 Canadians turned out to turf out the Liberals. Means that 3,527,326 fewer Canadians did their duty this time around and that is shocking and shabby. Biggest single losers had to be the Socred party that dropped roughly one-quarter of its strength to just 105,827 votes. I think we have probably seen the last of this particular party.

NICE TO HEAR somebody offering up a thank you. Ed Sudhues of William Head Road, calls to thank the ambulance personnel (the only name he can remember is Dave McKenzie.) "They brought me back to life in that ambulance," Sudhues says, "and I'd like people to know what great work these young fellows are doing." I'm sure they'll appreciate the thanks, Ed.

GOOD NEWS, bad news jokes making the rounds. Good news is that Barbara Walters has offered to change places with the hostages in Iran. Bad news is that Ted Kennedy is going to drive her to the airport. Second on same subject—good news is that the Iranians have decided to release the hostages. Bad news is that the Lake Placid Olympic Committee is in charge of transportation.

IT IS NO JOKE, however, how quickly people forget. They had a 24 hour candle-lit vigil at the cavernous Los Angeles Coliseum to mark the 100th day of captivity for those American hostages in Iran. The place can easily seat 100,000, but only 50 showed up.

REMEMBER ALL the holler President Carter made about sanctions, etc., against Iran? Well, the president seems to have been all bombast and little action. Since the crisis began, no less than 8,414 Iranians have been admitted to the United States, including 1,673 students. And only 12 Iranian students have been kicked out of the States in that same period of time. Carter could stop this influx with a stroke of his pen.

HAD A DELIGHTFUL conversation with William Demarest while holidaying in California. This veteran actor (88 years young) who is probably best known as the grandfather in the TV production *My Three Sons*, puts on his own golf tournament for charity and he certainly draws a star-studded field, including ex-president Gerald Ford. When he learned I was from Victoria, he said, "That's on the Island, right? I sure did get a lot of good fishing up there at Painter's Lodge in Campbell River. Caught some good ones."

SUPPOSEDLY DAN Rather will receive \$8 million for five years' work when he takes over from Walter Cronkite as anchorman of the CBS evening news. Hopefully between now and then, he will brush up on his English. A recent *60 Minutes* segment had Rather using the term "more greatly" which should have been enough to get him relegated to the *Gong Show*. And still with the manhandling of the English language, hockey analyst Gary Dornhoffer had a recent beauty. "He was a first round draft choice in 1974," Dornhoffer said, "when he was just 18 years of old."

I KEEP GETTING phone calls re tickets for the upcoming (March 17) Saanich Kiwanis Sportsman's Dinner. I believe it is sold out save for a few single tickets, but the best way to find out for sure is to contact either Stan Cooper at *The Daily Colonist* sport desk (383-4111 evenings) or Bruce Thom at Labatts—384-8171.

THE HUNTER family manages to see at least one new movie each year. This year's choice was a winner and I wholeheartedly recommend *Kramer vs. Kramer* as a simply superb effort. The acting is first rate and should indeed produce more than one Oscar winner.

Swedish hero alive in prison

The Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg (today 67 years old), who was sent to Budapest in July, 1944, to help save the Jews in Budapest from the Nazis gas chambers, was captured on Jan. 17, 1945, by the Soviet troops entering Budapest. Between July, 1944, and Jan., 1945, Wallenberg saved about 20,000 Jews through his personal intervention and about 100,000 indirectly from extermination.

The Swedish government has up to now failed in its negotiations with the Soviets to have Raoul Wallenberg released. The Soviets insist on their statement that Wallenberg died in 1947 of a heart infraction in the Ljubljanka prison. Several witnesses have seen him since that date. The last one saw him in Byturka prison, 1975, and there is a second-hand report about him in May, 1978.

Committees from several countries are supporting the Raoul Wallenberg Association and Raoul Wallenberg's sister and brother in the struggle to have him rescued.

The Raoul Wallenberg Association, in co-operation with the International Skharov Committee, is planning a hearing in Stockholm May 2-3, when witnesses and experts will be questioned by internationally known personalities.

We do hope you will be kind enough to support us and search your archives to find information about Raoul Wallenberg. We also urge people to come forward with direct or second-hand information about Raoul Wallenberg, the Swede who has been imprisoned in the Soviet Gulag between 1945-1980, and contact our association.

I. G. WIDEMAR,
Chairman,
Swedish Raoul
Wallenberg Association,
Box 16076,
10322 Stockholm.



"His nose bruises easily."

Edberg to write history

Edberg and neighboring districts are writing a local history book covering the period 1872-1980. If you weren't able to meet the first deadline of March 1, and you would like your family history in this book, then send your story at once or as soon as possible. All pictures and documents will be returned after the book is published.

Districts: Edberg, Meeting Creek, Ferintosh-east of Highway 21, Little Rock, Dried Meat Lake, Matlock, Rosebush, Big Four, Stockholm, Little Beaver and parts of Doreenlee, Viewpoint, Ferry Point, Glen Park and Silver Creek.

ANNA D. MILLER
Edberg and Community
Historical Society,
Edberg, Alberta.

Beckley eulogy appreciated but inaccurate

As editor of the late Beckley Farm News, I must respond to Hubert Beyer's eulogy that appeared in the Feb. 21 *Colonist*.

This recognition was appreciated but he went on to make some incorrect assumptions about the management of the paper. For one, he said "there was always enough advertising to see it through."

Oh? Unfortunately, even though the advertising was "out there," we frequently had trouble collecting it. Mr. Beyer, as a paid newspaperman, failed to understand that in order to contact advertisers, interest them, and finally get their support, it is necessary to have at least one person who can devote many hours per week, during the day, to this task. We don't know any independently wealthy people interested in acting as our advertising agents. As I said in my last editorial, those of us who performed this function have either taken on full-time jobs or returned to school.

Mr. Beyer also made two statements that not only completely missed the point about our volunteers but also made no sense at all!

J. GOTTFRED,
Victoria.

Gas tax percentage advocated to upgrade coast guard vessels

In reply to James Twidale's Feb. 23 letter, I feel that he has the interest of

St. Ann's to celebrate

St. Ann's Academy in Kamloops will be celebrating its centennial this year. Anniversary celebrations are planned for the July 1 weekend, and we are anxious to obtain current names and addresses of as many former academic, commercial and music students as possible.

If you attended St. Ann's at any time, or know the whereabouts of any former students, please contact the undersigned, including maiden name with your information.

LINDA EDWARDS,
Student Reunion
Committee,
205 Columbia St.,
Kamloops.

the general boating public at heart. However, the proposal of a \$5 licence fee per year is far beyond my comprehension. We are already becoming tax-poor in B.C.

As for the gas and diesel tax, I agree it should not go to roads and highways. A percentage of this tax should be turned over to upgrading coast guard vessels on our West Coast. Millions of gallons of gas and diesel fuel are being used in B.C. waters each year by pleasure and commercial fish boats. You would be astounded to know the annual revenue raised each year from this tax.

I propose circulating a

petition favoring the use of this tax for upgrading coast guard equipment. The petition would be turned over to a local MP for presentation to the federal government. Owners of trailer boats would be supplied with a tax card which they would present to the gas station attendant when purchasing gas for their boat. The attendant would note the tax number on the gas statement along with the number of gallons purchased and the percentage of tax paid. This system could be used not only for pleasure craft and commercial fishing boats, but also for all vessels plying our B.C. waters, including deep-sea vessels.

As for federal and provincial funding to train rescue volunteers, there is a boating safety training team working under the office of the coast guard in B.C. now, and they can only be useful in their jobs when the public applies for this training. Without the support of the general boating public, this program will become redundant and a waste of money.

C. V. BJERKAN,
3240 Happy Valley Road,
Victoria.

C. A. PHILPOT,
Commander,
SAF Marine Rescue
Society,
Victoria.

Parents' year of tragedy

I wonder if the implications behind the closing of the Langwood Workshop for the Mentally Handicapped are evident to people in other communities.

We are told by the Capital Regional Association for the Mentally Retarded that a mounting deficit due to greatly increased costs (materials, salaries, etc.) with no increase in government funding is the reason. Surely costs are increasing in other facilities of this type? Are their deficits not also increasing? Are other workshops having to close?

CRAMR felt compelled to make a value judgment in face of rising costs. Their decision was to discard these severely handicapped young people, no matter their greater need for training and some social outlet, and to concentrate on the trainees at Sentinel workshop who have more commercially marketable skills.

Sentinel lacks space to absorb the Langwood young people. Where are graduates of Victor Street and Dogwood schools and other special classes to go next year? Will the less

productive at Sentinel be dropped to accommodate possibly better equipped newcomers?

This year it is our tragedy. Next year it may become a problem to your families or those of your friends.

It is a poor return for the thousands of dollars we have saved the government by keeping our sons and daughters out of costly institutions and for our support given to CRAMR.

C. V. BJERKAN,
3240 Happy Valley Road,
Victoria.

The *Colonist* welcomes letters from readers. Please limit them to 200 words, sign them, include your address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters may be edited. Name and address of writers will be published with letters used.

Dirtiest trick of them all

The premier of British Columbia stated to the press that he would not vote in the Feb. 18 federal election.

In this instance he was true to his word. This was one promise he kept.

As one who served overseas in the Canadian army during the Second World War, I find this appalling and disgraceful. There are those who never returned, laying in cemeteries in foreign lands, who sincerely believed we were there to preserve the rights of people to a free vote in a free country.

He has set a bad example to the young people of this country and brought shame to the province. This is nothing less than a national disgrace, and I call upon the Royal Canadian Legion and other servicemen's organizations to bring him to task.

This time we are all witness to the dirtiest trick of them all.

GORDON TOWNSEND,
927 Walker St.,
Victoria.

'Skim milk masquerades as cream'

If I understand your correspondent Robin Carlsen correctly (*Colonist* Feb. 24), he imputes the results of the federal election to "the Canadian psyche's irrational bursts of inconsistent emotion." This worries me, for a close look at the electoral standings indicates that Canadians west of Winnipeg are consistent, ergo presumably rational, and therefore not truly Canadian. Or that they have no "psyche" at all.

Carlsen's second premise is even more disturbing: "that somewhere deep within the consciousness of most of us we acknowledge the instinctual preference for

an individual... who has resonated an impression that he is indeed the archetypal statesman etc."

Last time I looked, Mr. Trudeau had 43.9 per cent of the national popular vote. That means that 56.1 per cent of all Canadians callously disregarded their instinctual preference.

"Things are seldom what they seem, skim milk masquerades as cream." Back to the drawing board.

FRIEDA KERFOOT,
6244 Rodolph Rd.,
Victoria.

THE QUIZ

CANADA AND THE WORLD

PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SEE & THINK SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 True or False: Despite their majority in the new federal Parliament, the Liberals do not hold a single seat from Alberta, Saskatchewan, or British Columbia.
- 2 The... Party, which held five seats in the last Parliament, won no seats in the recent federal election.
- 3 Fighting broke out in the Afghan capital of (CHOOSE ONE: Kabul, Islamabad), as local residents protested the continued presence of Soviet troops in their country.
- 4 The foreign ministers of the European Common Market countries called for an international guarantee of Afghanistan's neutrality and the withdrawal of Soviet troops. Of the following countries, only... is not a member of the Common Market.
a-Denmark b-Portugal c-Ireland
- 5 Canada currently has about 79,500 people in its armed forces. About 21,000 (CHOOSE ONE: more, fewer) people were in the armed forces in 1968.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



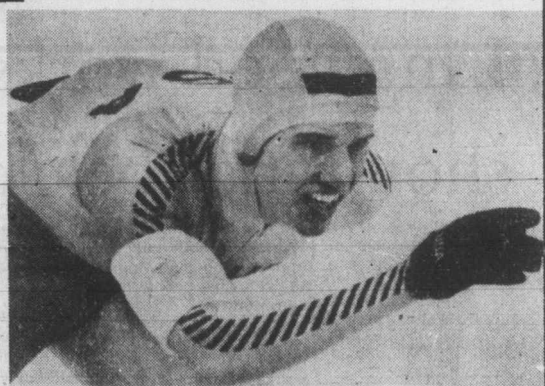
I am the premier of Prince Edward Island. Recently, my government proposed a new law guaranteeing French language instruction for French-speaking school children. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|
| 1-impassé | a-hint, suggest |
| 2-impulse | b-damage, weaken |
| 3-impair | c-risk, endanger |
| 4-imperil | d-sudden thought, inspiration |
| 5-imply | e-deadlock, standstill |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. © VEC, Inc., 33-80



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

U.S. speedskater Eric Heiden made Olympic history at the recent Winter Games at Lake Placid. Heiden swept the men's speed skating competition, setting a new Olympic record in each event. How many gold medals did Heiden win?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Racing against Eric Heiden of the United States, Canada's Gaetan Boucher took the (CHOOSE ONE: silver, bronze) medal in the men's 1,000-meter speed skating competition.
- 2 The longest Olympic speed skating race for men is 10,000 metres, about six miles. The longest women's race is... metres.
a-3,000 b-5,000 c-7,000
- 3 Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark became the first Olympic athlete since 1968 to win both gold medals in the men's (CHOOSE ONE: slalom skiing, ski jump) competition.
- 4 Slalom skiers Hanni and Andreas Wenzel, who live in the tiny European country of..., combined to win four medals at the Winter Olympic Games.
a-Andorra b-Liechtenstein c-Luxembourg
- 5 Billy Martin, fired last year as manager of baseball's New York Yankees, was named to manage the (CHOOSE ONE: Minnesota Twins, Oakland A's) in 1980.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you consider the most important accomplishment of Joe Clark's brief term as prime minister?

Questions should be asked and answered

After seven months of waiting for eye surgery, it is hardly a matter for rejoicing when a patient, whose vision has gradually diminished almost to the vanishing point, is told in the morning to pack as he will be admitted to the eye clinic that day, but in the afternoon is advised to unpack because, said a detached and efficient voice on the telephone, "there are no beds." Then, assuming the more habitual hospital cheerfulness, the voice tried to soften the blow by adding: "Don't worry. Everything will be all right."

But, will it? And why shouldn't my husband worry, particularly in the light of today's write-up in the *Colonist* about a man, also crippled with cataracts, who has permanently lost his sight because of a six-month wait for an eye operation.

There are questions that should be asked, and answered. Why was my husband's operation postponed a month? Why not a day, a week? Has he now been dropped to the bottom of the list to start inching up all over again? Will he be cancelled out once more and have to wait nine months instead of eight? Who makes these vital decisions? Is this a new kind of hospital lottery which makes a patient partially dependent on luck or fate?

And what precisely is an "elective" surgery list when a patient is nearly blind? No one elects to be on a list. A patient, in pain or danger, elects only to be on an operating table so that he can put the whole ordeal behind him.

Such a situation in a wealthy province like British Columbia is untenable. Several governments, several health ministers, have come and gone, but the hospital bed shortfall grows ever more acute, as the whole issue flounders in political mire.

We need a crusader. Where is the otherwise highly visible Mr. Blencoe? One of his bandwagons was seen streaking by very recently with a load of Carr pictures. Is the hospital cause too heavy?

Premier Bennett must assume a large part of the blame for the hospital fiasco. It should be his first priority. He is dishing out large scoops of misery to anguished Victorians while thinking more, it would seem, about cheers in the sports arena.

EDYTH HAMBROFF,
360 Dallas Road,
Victoria.

What happened to Canada?

What happened to the Canadian people? I came to Canada in 1952, to a country which had fought for the rights of freedom in two world wars. Whenever I returned back to the old country it was with pride I told them about the courageous Canadians.

Under Joe Clark, in spite of much ridicule, Canada again stood up for the rights of all people and took a firm stand against the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. However after the last election I felt as though the Canada I used to admire had finally rolled over and died.

Joe Clark said "Let us work together and stop going further and further into debt and let us leave an energy independence for our children." But Trudeau came back with his charm and said: "Let's dance." Most Canadians forgot all about what was on the drawing board and chose a new partner.

The news media refused to deal in depth with the issues but gave large coverage to the latest Gallup Poll. Much front page coverage was given to Trudeau "the amazing Liberal hero which came out of moth balls." Joe however received his coverage at the hands of merciless political cartoonists.

I hope and pray that Trudeau is not going to Moscow again and tell them how much we are alike. We should love the Russian people but realize that the communist manifesto for world dominance is still in force and that killing is justified by that cause. I wonder how many of the communist countries of the world will the Liberal government send aid to this time? After all, nowadays most Canadians do not seem to mind.

JOHN JORGENSEN,
1306 Grant St., Victoria.

Stand behind us, B.C.!

Once again the Variety Club Telethon has raised over one million dollars through the tremendous support of the people of British Columbia.

We owe British Columbians a deep vote of gratitude for responding to our call in record numbers this year. You have pledged us not only your financial sup-

port but more importantly your sense of community spirit in helping those less fortunate.

Several years ago Variety Club made a commit-

ment to raise \$5 million towards the building of a new Children's Hospital in Vancouver. We have reached that goal and the doors of the hospital open in the fall. Children from all over British Columbia will be treated in this marvellous new facility.

And, now we have a new goal! Variety Club has committed itself to raise \$2 million to provide equipment for Variety Club Clinics located within the new Children's Hospital.

To fulfill your Telethon pledge, mail your donation to Variety Club of British Columbia, Box 7400, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4E2.

Stay with us British Columbia... we have work to do together! And thank you for making our dreams come true.

JEFFREY M. BARNETT,
1980 Telethon Chairman,
Chief Barker,
Variety Club of British Columbia, Tent 47.

This slogan is backwards

One of your other readers referred to Victoria as the "Florida of Canada."

I am afraid that he or she has it backwards, in that Florida should be referred to as the "Victoria of the United States."

LEIF KLOEID,
4-2644 Prior St.,
Victoria.

Facts obvious that West efficient unit

Why would the chamber of commerce work against western separatism?

The facts are obvious that Western Canada as a nation, or even B.C. and Alberta as a nation, would be a much more prosperous, efficient unit than the uneconomic debt ridden unhappy nation of Canada. Can an educated businessman deny that the province of British Columbia pays \$500,000,000 per year on an average which just disappears into the money-hungry jaws of Ottawa? It never comes back in any form, goods or service. The Blackman Report supports this. How would British Columbia's resource, tourist, or retail industries suffer from free trade with the U.S.A. and the world? I suggest they would give the B.C. consumers the same goods without Ottawa taxes (designed to protect Ontario and Quebec industries) at 30 per cent to 50 per cent less. How can the Socreds or the NDP tell the people of B.C. they can't have that?

Why is there this panic-ridden scramble to deny the facts of political life in Canada? Why should the chamber of commerce or the Liberal party or any of the establishment of central Canada try to get around the people's choice? Is the chamber of commerce so blinded by emotion that they believe Ottawa gives them something they could not do better, quicker, and cheaper for themselves? Does Ottawa really care what they think anyway?

I say Western Canada would be debt free, with strong currency, low taxes, low inflation, its own immigration and tariff policies and the pioneer spirit of the West which resides in those courageous enough to come here from all parts of the world could be fulfilled in our own government of, for and by the people of Western Canada.

DOUGLAS CHRISTIE,
Chairman,
Western National Association,
Box 6339, Station C, Victoria.

Article by Zink well thought out

In the Feb. 26 *Colonist* there was an article written by Lubor Zink entitled *That flight from reality threatens Canada's freedom*. This was a well thought-out article telling things as they really are.

Following the 6 o'clock evening news on Feb. 27 on CKNW, Warren Barker came on, and in his usual stentorian tones, ridiculed the article Lubor Zink had written, and finished off by remarking about poor losers. We could finish up with unhappy winners.

I would like to quote a remark made by the prime minister of Great Britain in the Victorian era, W. E. Gladstone who, after listening to a long-winded speech by the opposition, rose from his seat and said: "Mr. Speaker, the Honorable gentleman who has just taken his seat is just a sophisticated rhetorician inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity."

It would seem that we still have with us people to whom this rebuke could apply. We could do with more Lubor Zinks and less Warren Barkers!

E. J. TUCKER,
R.R. No. 2,
Parksville.

We were not long roused!

Re: Our irrational outburst of emotion, (Feb. 24) which letter writer R. W. Carlson sees as the reason for "our" defeat of Mr. Trudeau, May 1979... I suggest quite a different "reason", that it was a belated and long overdue awakening of enough Canadians from our slothful and lethargic condition of, "Don't disturb me, Jack", to a rational, albeit rare display of righteous indignation at the conduct of the then-prime minister and his party. We were not long roused!

As for the aforesaid writer's assumption that voters would have been influenced by what he terms Mr. Clark's "anti-classic style" (?) and that the prime minister "never completely found the source of an authentic and graceful inner confidence," well, I offer a few simple "reasons": and suggest that too many uncommitted or previously committed voters could not or would not face

the truths propounded by the Clark government, that things were tough and would overwhelm us (Canada) unless strong measures were taken now.

The writing was on the wall, large and clear in the form of a budget, but no, too many would not face the unpalatable truth, preferring, obviously the lack of truth and fact. But the "writing" won't go away, you know. Almost daily the same message is being given to us from various sources (Feb. 24, International Monetary Fund). Procrastination won't help. A few more words from such as Peter Worthington and Lubor Zink might. The sooner we learn to say, "Do disturb me, Jack. Make me think. Make me strong," the sooner there will be hope for us. R. W. Carlson writes of a "chastened" Pierre! Can anyone be that naïve?

(MRS.) E. G. WOODWARD,
R.R.1, Brentwood Bay.

Langwood workshop should not be closed

A few minutes, a stroke of the pen and centuries of progress by mankind can be wiped out.

I refer to the closing down of the Langwood workshop. How many centuries has it taken for people to realize the need of education and occupation for these special people? We seem to take a step forward in the humanities and two steps backward. But who is taking those backward steps? Not the enterprising, humane people who by their unstinting effort got both education and workshops going for the retarded people in our communities.

Those special people are here among us. By the grace of God and hard-working citizens they can go to school and later can enter a workshop, learn skills and lead quite productive and meaningful lives. This eases the burden on their families. The hours spent in the workshop enable the mother at home to

have a much-needed break in the day. How else is she going to manage and keep her health?

These children that remain children until the day they die are dependent when old and their parents are old. How much better that they be enterprising and useful (which leads to happiness) rather than shut away in an institution, the only alternative to home. Workshops make it possible for them to stay home in a loving environment.

Langwood workshop should not close. It is the will of the people that it remain open, evident by the thousands of signatures on the petitions being forwarded to the government.

DOROTHY BLENKIN,
872 Attree Ave.,
Victoria.

Parents warned of peril

Last Sunday night, Feb. 24, as I was driving north along Burnside at about 7 p.m., a boy on a skateboard came down Dumeresq hill and across Burnside into the path of my car. Since Dumeresq has a stop sign, and he was going quite fast and wearing dark clothing, I didn't see him until it was almost too late. I swerved and missed him by what seemed like inches.

I realize I am not the first to complain about skateboarders. But it was such a close call that I was quite shaken, and so I thought it worth writing to remind parents to remind their kids to respect traffic laws, wear visible clothing at night, and to be careful, for their own sakes.

Was it your son I almost hit?

PAMI BANGA,
3147 Irma St.,
Victoria.

Accolades are due Premier Bennett

No matter which political persuasion one might be in this tension-charged time, one should be persuaded to give accolades to Premier Bennett following the Feb. 18 federal election.

Of the western provinces' premiers he immediately stood out to consciously cool and calm a shameful number of hot heads, sore losers, who with gnashing teeth, eyes hooded with hate and stamping forth for instantaneous western separatism, almost to the point of undemocratic anarchy.

Mr. Bennett admirably indicated that he would not be drawn down the Western Canadian separatist path during the early crying-in-the-towel analysis by the nation's lopsided constituents' vote which decided the next federal government to Ottawa.

Hopefully his example of diplomacy in these troubled times will rub off onto

a few other fellow premiers, particularly western, who might still be champing at the bit for some anachronistic set of rules in state affairs.

M. ANDERSON,
640 Dallas Road,
Victoria.

Is a philosophic Trudeau leading way for Canada?

Pierre Trudeau ran a vague campaign yet was voted in regardless.

It goes to show that many people just never tire of a philosopher leading the way.

The Social Credit (federal) which refused to give Joe Clark voting support so his government wouldn't fall because of the budget, never got re-elected. Well they ended up as the political fall guys.

They were being used by

the Liberals to be sacrificed in the devious game of political strategy.

Trudeau wants to take over the provincial resources to accommodate the East. This proves he is a socialist and wants to rob Peter to pay Paul.

Peter Loughheed of Alberta resents Trudeau because he is a socialist (a taker) but has no economic business sense concerning economic goals.

Promising the citizens they won't have to pay 18 cents on gas is bull on Pierre's part. They will have to pay for it in other forms of taxation because in no way is Mr. Loughheed going to lower his price on oil.

People think that under Liberalism they can avoid nasty economic medicine but it's all a pipedream!

MRS. L. KNUTSSON,
1907 Dodgwood Dr.,
Courtenay.

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GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS 14 oz.	2/79¢
GREEN GIANT SWEETLET PEAS 14 oz.	2/89¢

CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist-FP News Service

OTTAWA — Many of the cabinet ministers named by Pierre Trudeau have been in before and have some idea of the peculiar Ottawa vocabulary they'll need if they are to understand properly the work they've been assigned.

Some, however, have not and may well be caught off guard as they attempt to read in to their portfolios.

To help introduce new ministers to the art of the muddled mumble — and to refresh the memories of the old-timers who made it — here are some translations of the meandering mutterings waiting for them at their desks:

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, who has had the job before, will learn that in his absence the department has decided to use "the natural disease-resisting systems of animals to develop a new diagnostic test for ring rot." That, he will find, has nothing to do with shirt collars. It's a health check for potatoes.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, however, as a newcomer, may not understand that when U.S. Ambassador Ken Curtis says "new progress in trade liberalization will likely be achieved in an incremental and continuing process" he means free trade, step by step.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet will be told by President Yvonne Miles of the Consumers' Association of Canada that he must "immediately articulate and fight for the consumer interest in a myriad of issues including... the development of legislative provisions which require the identification and recall of already purchased products which are determined to be harmful to their users." In other words: Save the consumer from himself.

Finance Minister Allan MacEachen should be aware that when president William D. Mulholland of the Bank of Montreal says, of the first financial quarter this year, that "the adverse effect of the narrower spreads was to a large extent offset by close control of operating expenses and by growth in average assets employed" he means his bank is penny-pinching, but hasn't stopped investing despite, as Mulholland puts it, a "compression of domestic interest rate margins," which makes it harder to make money.

Rookie Paul Cosgrove, who was given public works with responsibility for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., may find it somewhat confusing when he hears President George Cormack of A. E. LePage (Ontario) Ltd. say his real estate company has found a way to help "homebuyers completely bypass the bewildering and often heart-breaking task of haggling over extremely complicated mortgage formulas with a variety of conventional lenders." What's he talking about? Company store mortgages.

Science Minister John Roberts, because he's been around before, probably will know what the Science Council of Canada means when it refers in its latest report on "bridging the university-industry interface." We don't.

Trade Minister Herb Gray, in a similar way, will understand that John M. Robinson of Newark, N.J., who has been cleared by the Foreign Investment Review Agency to "engage in the manufacture of packaging materials, primarily polyethylene envelopes," will be making plastic bags.

Pierre de Bane, the new minister of regional economic expansion, will discover that his department, when it talks of "paper machine rehabilitation," is not referring to work done in half-way houses for fallen bureaucrats. No. It means fixing old paper-making equipment.

Similarly, Communications Minister Francis Fox will learn that his department has just started using a computer that allows it "to redirect limited manpower resources formerly tied down to the task of handling licences manually." In other words: Department paper pushers have been pushed into new paper-pushing posts while a computer pushes the paper they've pushed in the past.

Finally, for all 32 souls dispatched Monday by Trudeau into the capital's verbal jungle, this old warning by African bureaucrat Tarzan: It's a linguistic labyrinth out there.

WORLDSCOPE: 1-True; 2-Social Credit; 3-Kabul; 4-b; 5-more

NEWSNAME: Angus MacLean

MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-d; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a

NEWSPICTURE: five

SPORTLIGHT: 1-silver; 2-a; 3-salom skiing; 4-b; 5-Oakland A's

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ALLAN

OTTAWA — When Pierre Trudeau parted the snows of Rideau Hall in a wine-colored limousine Monday afternoon, he bounded out of the car with his old trademark of a red rose in his lapel.

The brief sign of passion quickly died once he unveiled his cabinet a few minutes later before a stiff-from-surgery Governor-General Ed Schreyer.

The man who conducted a desultory, limp campaign to win last month showed that his mood continues: It is game as usual and the team that lost the election of 1979 is to press on basically intact.

Lalonde, MacEachen, Chretien, Munro, Whelan, Ouellet — Trudeau, for all his personal dash, has never been very daring in his appointments and there are still, in 1980, remnants of a Pearson cabinet in his latest recycling of basically the same group of professional cabinet ministers, career Ottawa politicians.

Just as Joe Clark's new cabinet last spring seemed to be more promising than the spent Liberal cabinet it defeated, this new Gang of 32 doesn't seem as good as the Clark cabinet that came tumbling down through navete.

The striking ladies from Bell Canada in their snowsuits picketed the gates of Government House and yelled at the shiny new cabinet ministers and wives as they drove off and if one didn't know better you'd have thought they were making a tri-

FOTHERINGHAM

cal comment on Trudeau's remarkable lack of imagination in this, his final attempt at the vindication of history.

As one sample of the languid Trudeau approach to a new decade, one-third of his 18 veterans were given the same posts they'd held previously.

Eugene Whelan, Andre Ouellet, Dan MacDonald, Ray Perreault, Romeo LeBlanc, Monique Begin — all go back to where they once came from. The inference is clear. The Liberal defeat in May of 1979 was just an aberration, an interruption in power, and hohum, we pick up the boring pieces.

It is Trudeau's lumpish imagination in solving his supposed crisis with the West that is most phenomenal.

To represent Saskatchewan, he has chosen Senator Hazen Argue, an old CCF-er who, in a fit of pique at losing the leadership of the NDP to Tommy Douglas, allowed himself to be purchased by the Liberals and was given his Senate reward. It occasioned the famous Commons speech by David Lewis in which he said Judas Iscariot's price was 30 pieces of silver but Hazen Argue's price was higher, being the Senate salary he would receive from age 45 until the compulsory retirement age of 75. Argue has now received a raise.

To represent Alberta, the PM has chosen Senator Bud

Olson, a Social Creditor before he, too, switched to the Liberals and, of course, was given his Senate award when needed.

To represent B.C., the PM has chosen Senator Ray Perreault, fondly known as Senator Phogbound in his home province, a man whose enthusiasm over-matches his talent and who has devoted his life to the Liberal Party for 30 years.

If this is the way Trudeau is to win the West, you can hear the giggles all the way from Portage la Prairie to Sooke.

The only minister from the West who represents anyone, Lloyd Axworthy, was strangely given employment and immigration — not in his realm of expertise.

A new decade? A new Liberal era? With Jeanne Sauve elevated to Speaker, there are only two women in this brave new Trudeau world and one of them, a personable and bright new MP from Nickel Belt, Judy Erola, was rewarded for her background in broadcasting and theatre by being made minister of state for mines.

The strange Trudeau aversion to innovation? Three of his faithful who had been in trouble with either the law or ethics were brought back.

Francis Fox, kept well away from legal or economic posts, was given the arts and communications, John Munro, who insist-

ed on phoning a judge despite dire warnings, was sent north.

And, almost in an act of defiance, Andre Ouellet, who was convicted of contempt of court for previous comments about a judge while minister of consumer and corporate affairs, was presented with that portfolio once again.

In the most astounding decision, the bookish Mark MacGuigan of Windsor, who inexplicably had been kept out of all other Trudeau cabinets, was suddenly thrust into one of the biggest of all, external affairs. There is not a single phase in the experience of MacGuigan, an expert on the constitution, that goes beyond the borders of Canada.

Pierre Trudeau is now the oldest political leader in Canada and this cabinet reflects it — old not in age but in concept and ideas.

In the first volume of his memoirs, Henry Kissinger says that when a leader is first elected, his intellectual capital is at its peak and begins to run out from that moment on.

"Welcome to the 1980s", Trudeau said the night of Feb. 18 in the Chateau Laurier ballroom as he accepted victory.

But the intellectual capital which appeared to have been dissipated so severely in the election campaign seems — by this cabinet selection — to have run out.

Colonist-PP Service

Big news

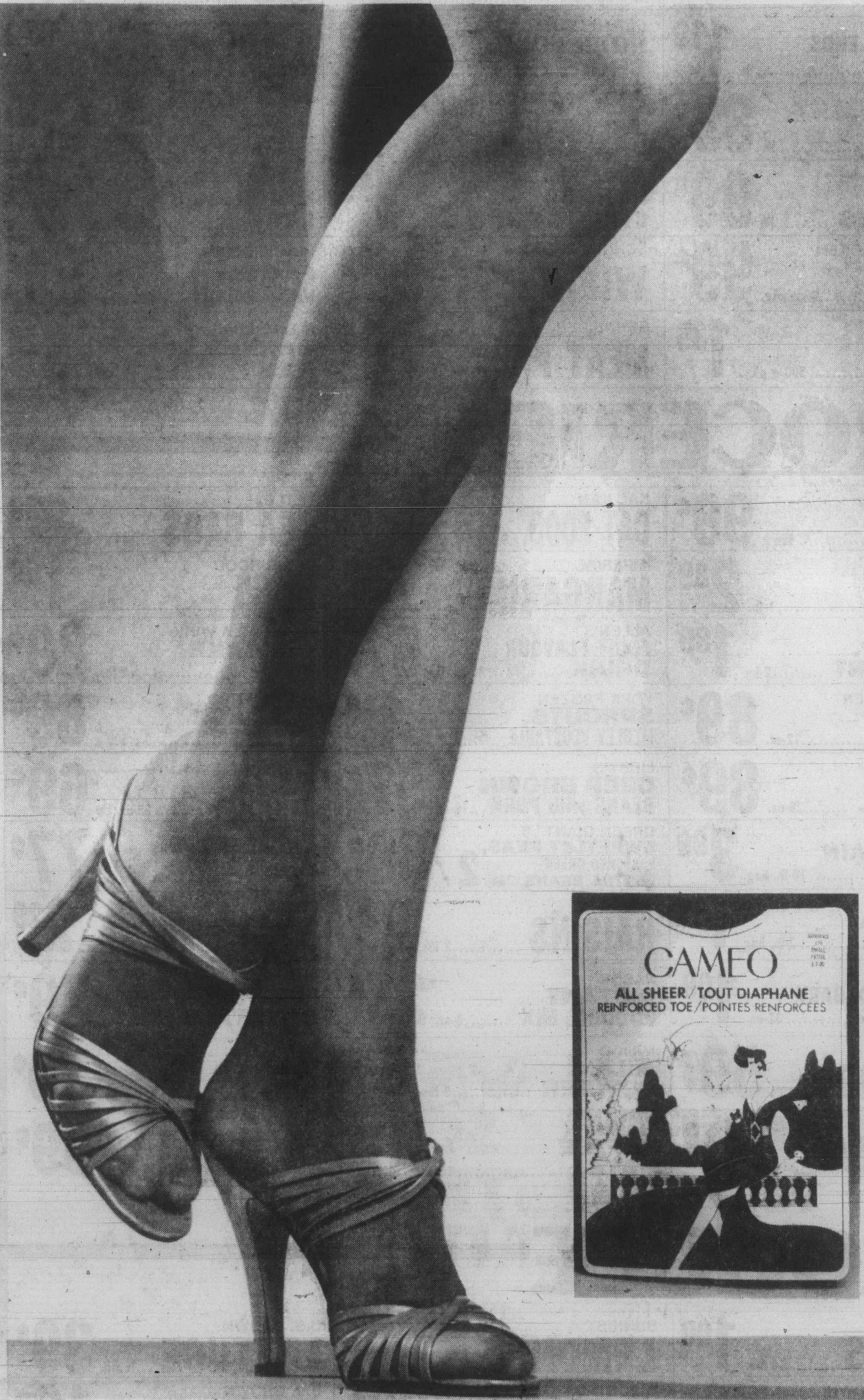


Expecting? Glad to hear the "big" news. We have news for you, too. You can expect to find great maternity fashions in Eaton's Anticipation. The shop that helps you await the "big" arrival in style.

Big T-shirt in red, royal, yellow stripes. S.M.L. 20.00
Denim narrow jean, sizes 8 to 18. 20.00

Maternity, Third Floor

EATON'S



save 20%

Cameo hosiery sale in your favourite colors and styles

March 5th through March 15, take advantage of Eaton's 20% savings on Cameo hosiery. Here's your chance to stock up on your favourite styles at considerable savings. You've got 10 days to select your favourites from the styles and colors listed here at stock-up sale prices. Don't miss out!

All Sheer Pantyhose — Style 688 — with Sandalfot. Sizes S, A, T. Eaton reg. 1.85 ea. **1.48 ea. or 3/4.35**

Panty Sheer — Style 1930 — panties and hose in one. Sandalfot, sizes S, A, T. Eaton reg. 3.25 ea. **2.60 ea. or 3/7.50**

Control Top — Style 1855 — pantyhose with sandalfot. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Eaton reg. 3.25 ea. **2.60 ea. or 3/7.50**

Underflairs — Style 1955 — silky panty and hose in one. Sandalfot, sizes S, A, T, QS. Eaton reg. 2.50 ea. **2.00 ea. or 3/5.85**

Knee High — Style 1330 — Sandalfot. One size fits all. Reg. .89 pr. **.71 pr. or 3/2.09**

Color	688	1930	1855	1955	1330
Beige Mist	x	x	x	x	x
Champagne			x	x	
Mouse	x	x	x	x	x
Caresse	x	x	x	x	x
Smokey Grey					
Night Shade	x	x			
Vicuna	x				

Hosiery, Main Floor

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BUYLINE 388-4373

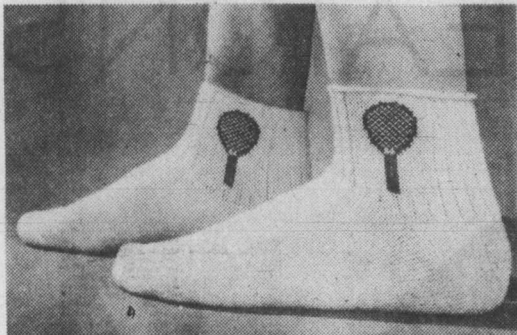
EATON'S

Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sport Socks We've got them!



Trimfit tennis sock in acrylic terry. Royal, pink, red. 2.50 pr.



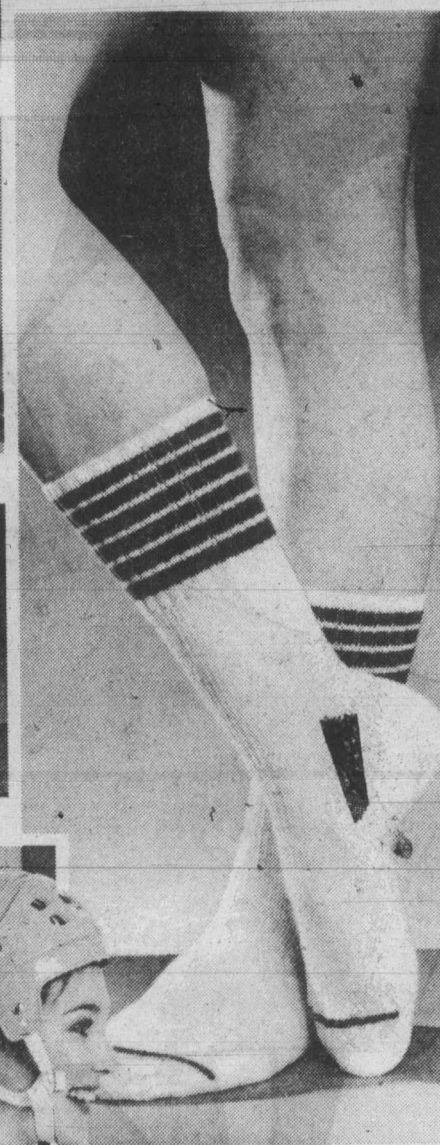
Tennis footlet by Caprice. Orlon acrylic/nylon. Asst'd. colors. 2.75 pr.



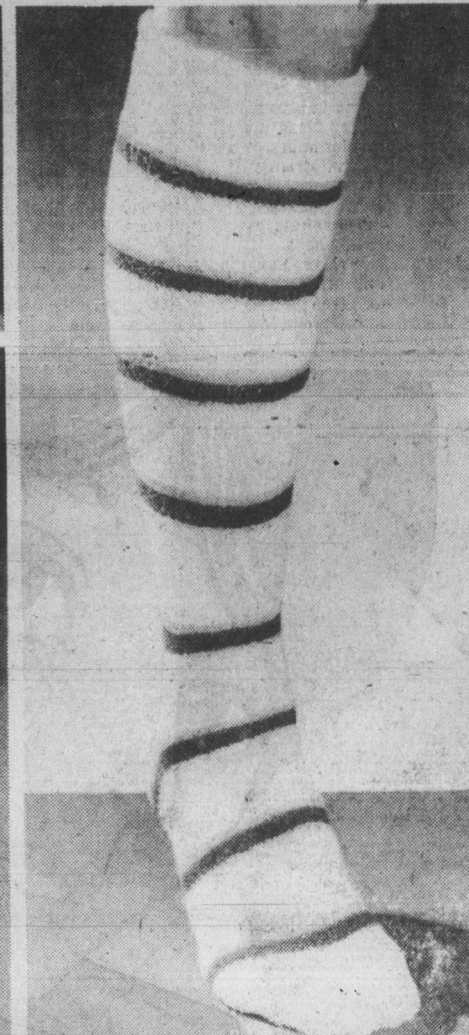
2-way anklet by Trimfit. Worn up or rolled and cuffed. Cotton/nylon. White/asst'd. stripes. 3.00 pr.



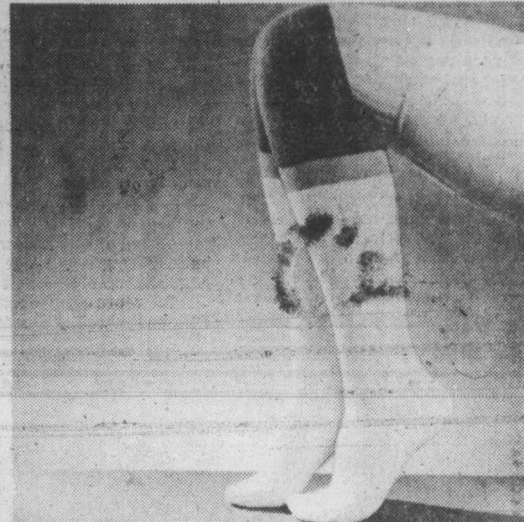
Sunny cuff by Burlington. White/colored stripe. 2.50 pr.



Equipe clincher for jogging. With bioguard by Burlington. 3.75 pr. (Orders taken)



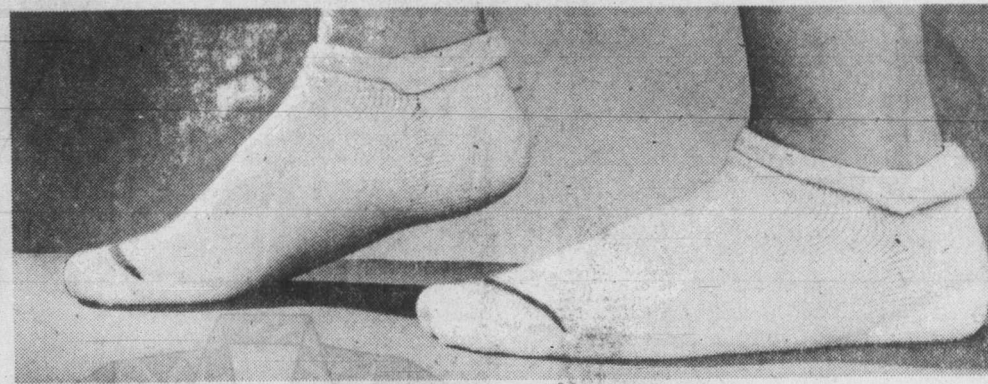
Knee hi with multi stripes on white. Orlon acrylic/nylon terry. 3.50 pr.



Roller sport sock with knee padding. Cotton/nylon terry. Red, navy, green. 6.00 pr.



Fancy stripe tennis sock by Trimfit. Cotton/nylon. Matching colored pom. 2.75 pr.



Cotton terry crew by Burlington. Natural color. Super absorbent. 3.75 pr. (Orders taken)

Hosiery, Main Floor



You'd have to jog pretty far to find as many sport socks as Eaton's has. British Columbia has the sports enthusiasts . . . we have the sport socks for the lady on the go.

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EATON'S

BUSINESS

Options

[illegible]

229,534 \$53	Husky	Ad 85	1	227,616	101%	Inco	Ad 40	23,355	\$37,536	Shell	C Ag	40 p	59	785	56	59				
229,534 \$53	Husky	Ad 85	1	227,616	101%	Inco	Ad 40	23,355	\$37,536	Shell	C Ag	40 p	59	785	56	59				
898,929 \$79	Husky	Jy 80	2	73,526	101%	Inco	Nv 40	22,99	\$35,936	Shell	C Nv	40 p	12	820	57	53				
134,546 \$79	Husky	Jy 85	2	38,522	101%	Nat Bk	Nv 10	10	10,95	\$94	Stico	A Nv	27 p	1	245	53	53			
336,416 \$79	Husky	Jy 80	2	73,526	101%	Nat Bk	Nv 10	10	10,95	\$94	Stico	A Nv	27 p	1	245	53	53			
446,856 \$79	Husky	Jy 80	2	73,526	101%	Nat Bk	Nv 10	10	10,95	\$94	Stico	A Nv	27 p	1	245	53	53			
336,416 \$79	Husky	Oct 90	3	256,522	101%	Nat Bk	Ad 12 p	6	15,150	\$94	Stico	A Ag	20	14	900	52	53			
623,616 \$79	IAC	Mb 12 p	5	289	55%	Nor	Nv 12 p	15	68	55%	Stico	A Nv	20	20	49	52	53			
260,529 \$79	IAC	Jn 10	12	37,125	101%	Nor	Mv 20	1	2,531	\$188	Stico	A Nv	32 p	3	43	52	53			
294,599 \$79	IAC	Ad 10	2	402	55%	Nor	Mv 20	1	2,531	\$188	Stico	A Nv	32 p	3	43	52	53			
124,546 \$79	IAC	Ad 30	3	356	150	101%	Nor	Mv 30	5	675	59	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	225	58	59	
567,529 \$79	IOH	A	Mv 40	18	484	516	\$55%	Nor	Mv 35	11	664	55	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	132	40	52
567,529 \$79	IOH	A	Mv 40	18	484	516	\$55%	Nor	Mv 35	11	664	55	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	132	40	52
533,529 \$79	IOH	A	Mv 45	5	219	57	\$55%	Nor	Mv 35	11	664	55	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	132	40	52
613,529 \$79	IOH	A	Mv 45	5	219	57	\$55%	Nor	Mv 35	11	664	55	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	132	40	52
442,519 \$79	IOH	A	Mv 55	306	824	59%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 35	11	664	55	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	132	40	52
46,57 \$79	IOH	A	Mv 55	3	51	54	\$55%	Nor	Mv 35	11	664	55	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	132	40	52
411,579 \$79	IOH	A	Mv 55	306	824	59%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 35	11	664	55	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	132	40	52
411,579 \$79	IOH	A	Mv 55	306	824	59%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 35	11	664	55	\$38	Total	P	Ad 25	5	132	40	52
164,532 \$79	IOH	A	Ad 45	18	354	517%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 22 p	13	152	99	\$32	Total	P	Jv 20	1	12	814	53
292,529 \$79	IOH	A	Ad 50	20	770	517%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 22 p	13	152	99	\$32	Total	P	Jv 20	1	12	814	53
292,529 \$79	IOH	A	Ad 50	20	770	517%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 22 p	13	152	99	\$32	Total	P	Jv 20	1	12	814	53
292,529 \$79	IOH	A	Ad 50	20	770	517%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 22 p	13	152	99	\$32	Total	P	Jv 20	1	12	814	53
292,529 \$79	IOH	A	Ad 50	20	770	517%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 22 p	13	152	99	\$32	Total	P	Jv 20	1	12	814	53
292,529 \$79	IOH	A	Ad 50	20	770	517%	\$55%	Nor	Mv 22 p	13	152	99	\$32	Total	P	Jv 20	1	12	814	53
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Du Pont starts B.C. goldmine

VANCOUVER (CP) — Du Pont Canada Inc. said Tuesday that work would begin immediately on a \$12-million mine and mill to produce gold and silver at its Chappelle, B.C., property, about 925 kilometres north of Vancouver.

Processing is scheduled to begin early in 1981, the company said in a news release.

Du Pont of Canada Exploration Ltd., the company's wholly-owned subsidiary, has been exploring and developing the property since 1974 under an agreement with Kennco Explorations (Western) Ltd., which made the initial discovery in 1969.

Du Pont said ore reserves of 100,000 short tons are sufficient for three years of small-scale mining. The ore contains an average of 0.9 ounces of gold and 19.6 ounces of silver a ton.

U.S. car sales slip

DETROIT (Reuters) - Auto sales in the United States fell 18.7 per cent in the last 10 days of February due to continued consumer worries about the economy and higher interest rates, industry analysts said Tuesday.

Chrysler Corp., a 29-per-cent decrease.

U.S. car sales for the entire month of February dropped 15.8 per cent to 575,832, while sales for the first two months of 1980, at 1,149,939, were 8.2 per cent lower than 1979.

U.S. auto industry sales in late February fell to 216,726 cars from 237,261 last year. General Motors Corp. reported a 9.7-per-cent decline, Ford Motor Co., a 34.4-per-cent drop, and

Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts Tuesday of 379 head at the Calgary public stockyards consisted mostly of slaughter steers and light calves. Light calves in good condition slaughter cows. Trade was moderate to local buyers on all classes of slaughter cattle. A1-2 slaughter steers sold steady. There were too few slaughter heifers on offer to quote prices. A light supply of slaughter cows traded steady. Bologna bulls remained steady to last week's close, with a light export demand evident. A-2 steers over 1,000 lbs. \$71-\$74; B and C \$68-\$71; D1-2 cows \$52-\$53; D3-5 48-52. Good bulls \$65-68. Several loads of over 1,000 lbs. of short-keep feeder steers met active trade at steady prices. Feeder cows were slow to steady. Good short keep feeder steers over 1,000 lbs. sales to \$75; Feeder cows \$50-65.





Saanich Ald. Howard Sturrock, Bell-Irving, Morse view model

'New Globe' players sign up Barry Morse

Veteran actor Barry Morse has been named artistic director of the Lord Chamberlain Players which are proposing to recreate Shakespeare's Globe Theatre on the Maltwood property at Royal Oak.

The onetime artistic director of the Shaw Festival and now best known from the television series *The Fugitive*, only agreed to the position after meeting with the proposal's backers for the first time Monday. No details of the agreement between Morse and the Lord Chamberlain Players board were released.

The summer of 1981 has been set for the startup of the theatre, Morse told a news conference attended by two Saanich aldermen and Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving, honorary patron of the society.

Morse pledged that as long as he was involved in the project it would be "first division." Otherwise, he said, he would not be interested in "throwing in my lot."

Morse had no information on the components of the first season, saying further study of possible audiences had to be completed. Nor would he commit himself to using name actors or "stars" in the company.

"We shall have good actors and that's worth all the stars," he said.

In December, Saanich council awarded the Lord Chamberlain Players use of the Maltwood property subject to the society coming up with financing for the project by the summer. Last week council learned that the provincial cabinet had still not given the necessary approval for transfer of ownership of the Maltwood property from the University of Victoria to Saanich.

However, the project director for the Globe proposal, Brian Lightburn, was optimistic that it would only mean a minor delay.

"We have assurance from a very high level that the transaction will take place in the next few days," he said. Later Tuesday Lightburn said he had been informally notified that the cabinet had approved the transaction.

However, the society had two other sites if the Maltwood property doesn't become available, according to Lightburn.

Lightburn was unable to give any estimates for either the construction of the open-roof theatre or its operating costs. Earlier published estimates, he said, were now being revised.



Mott: Even at intermediate care level, a few vacancies

A few spare beds do exist in the crunch but mostly because of patients' options



Empty beds, full hospitals

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

While acute-care beds in Victoria's general hospitals are blocked by long-term care patients waiting for more appropriate facilities:

- Some long-term care beds remain empty.

- Patients from other areas of the province come to Victoria for long-term care beds, and

- Patients blocking acute-care beds are not always given first crack at long-term beds which become vacant, even though acutely-ill patients are waiting to use the acute-care beds they would vacate.

THESE ANOMALIES have caused no little concern among hospital trustees, health planners and others, but long-term care spokesmen say their elimination would not end the shortage of long-term care beds; indeed, they could make the shortage worse.

Those vacant beds, for instance, number about 15 to 20 personal care beds out of about 800 in the region. The waiting list for the least intensive type of care—personal care—has gone down significantly as a result of home support programs designed to keep long-term care patients out of the hospital, regional long-term care administrator Win Mott says.

At the intermediate-care level, the situation is "very tight," Mott says, but there are a small number of vacant beds. One facility involved in a recent inquest into the death of an elderly patient has a few empty beds.

"I suspect those will fill up as the controversy dies down," Mott said.

PERSONAL and intermediate care beds are the responsibility of the provincial Long-Term Care Program, while extended care patients, requiring the most intensive level of care, are still part of the hospital programs branch of the health ministry.

There are no vacant extended-care beds in the region, but a year ago there were.

That was when a new 150-bed wing at Glengarry Extended Care hospital opened, and the facility virtually depleted the waiting list for extended-care beds in the region. In fact, some of the Glengarry beds were not filled for about a month after they were ready for occupancy.

The situation has changed, however. On Tuesday, the region had 64 patients in acute-care hospitals awaiting placement in extended-care beds.

PATIENTS ON WAITING lists are not required to take the first bed available. Those on the long-term care list are offered beds on the basis of their need, Mott says, but if they don't want to go to a particular facility they can refuse to do so.

It has been suggested by some that patients who refuse to move to an open long-term care bed should be charged the full acute-care rate, now approaching \$190 a day, if they prevent acute-care patients from entering hospital. But so far, that option has not been exercised.

Patients on the extended-care list name their first two choices of facility, and can name facilities elsewhere in the province. A patient in Prince George who has relatives in Victoria might request a bed here, for instance.

Such patients are relatively rare. Hospital Programs medical consultant Dr. Kit Henderson says. Of the 180-name extended-care waiting list for the Capital Region, only two are from other regions.

Henderson adds that the inflow of residents from elsewhere in the province to Victoria is compensated by Victoria residents going to other parts of the province.

THE QUESTION of who gets the beds when a new facility opens is a thornier issue. More than 300 personal and intermediate care beds will come on line this year, a number which should more than compensate for the 140 (as of Feb. 18) long-term care patients occupying acute-care beds.

But those 140 long-term care patients do not necessarily have first call on the new beds that open up.

The extended-care waiting list main-

tained by the central registry is based on order of application, and if an extended-care eligible patient living at home or in an intermediate-care hospital got on the list before a patient in an acute-care bed, the former will get first crack at open beds.

HENDERSON NOTES that the extended-care central registry does everything possible to keep the system working smoothly, even delivering pre-admission forms by hand if a hospital's admission list is depleted and beds become available quickly.

Unlike the central registry list, the long-term care waiting list is based on a patient's need; those needing care most urgently have first call on the beds regardless of when they were put on the list, Mott says. They may be occupying acute-care beds, but may also be at home or in another institution.

IF THE ACUTE-CARE hospitals were to automatically have first call on vacant beds in the community, they would quickly find themselves even more heavily loaded with long-term care patients, Mott and Henderson agree.

"Suppose we take everyone out of acute care and put them into long-term care. Then you find that the hospital is the funnel into long-term care."

"It takes all of 30 seconds on the jungle telegraph for the word to get out," Mott says.

The result, Henderson says, is that acute care might become the fast route to long-term care.

"The pressure to solve a person's problems by leaving them on the doorstep of the acute-care hospital is strong enough and that would compound it."

DON'T EXPECT the problem to be solved until there are more long-term care beds, health officials say.

That will be some time yet. Personal and intermediate care beds aren't expected to meet the need until 1983, and Capital Region hospital planning figures show that the extended care shortfall may last even longer.

Medics back abortion hardline

Victoria General Hospital's controversial therapeutic abortion committee has been given a vote of confidence from the hospital's medical staff.

Returns of a poll of the hospital's active medical staff, with about two-thirds of the staff responding, indicate that about 60 per cent of the hospital's

physicians believe the committee's strict interpretation of abortion guidelines is appropriate. Vic General medical chief Dr. Don Shorting said Tuesday.

The committee, breaking from past practice, in which 99 per cent of abortion applications were approved, has passed only

about five applications all year, down significantly from the 15-a-week pace of previous years.

Shorting said the poll results, and accompanying comments from physicians, indicate genuine support for the committee's stricter approach.

"It was predictable that (60 per cent) is about the

most it would have been."

"I think that is about how the public feels about it, in the 50-50 or the 60-40 range, and doctors are no different."

A member of the committee, Dr. David Ripley, said Tuesday that the results were "tremendous."

"I thought we might have a majority, but I didn't know whether it would be 60 per cent."

Ripley said the poll results indicate that the hospital's board, which has attempted to circumvent the committee's approach to abortion applications by changing the make-up of the committee, might be on the wrong track.

"My feeling is that the board is not right to interfere with the decisions of the committee."

That the board would attempt to tamper with the committee's composition before the results of the poll were available is an indication that "they give no importance to the general staff of the hospital," Ripley said.

"I'm beginning to wonder if the board represents the people in the community as a whole."

Hospital board chairman

Alan Patterson said the opinion of the medical staff is not binding on the board.

But the poll confirms his belief that it would be "most unwise" of the board to tamper with the committee, because of the impact such a decision would have on relations with the medical staff, which nominated the present therapeutic abortion committee in the first place, Patterson said.

Motorist seriously injured

A car hit a pole at the corner of Hillside and Prior Streets at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, sending at least one of the occupants to Victoria General Hospital.

The injured person was in poor condition, and Victoria police were still investigating the accident, a police spokesman said late Tuesday.

Terminal proposal going full steam

Ald. John Cooper's plan for a downtown transportation centre cleared the first hurdle Tuesday when Victoria city council's Group B committee endorsed the idea.

The committee recommended that council advise the Urban Transit Authority to endorse the principle of an integrated transportation centre and consider a vacant parcel of land at Blanshard and Cormorant as a possible site.

The transportation centre would accommodate transit and tour buses, taxis and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway's Dayliner. It would be combined with a major hotel, retail complex.

The site proposed by Cooper has been vacant for years. It's behind a row of one-storey buildings opposite city hall.

Cooper's original motion was a little stronger. It called on city council to ask for the transit authority's full endorsement of the Blanshard site, but Ald. Robert Wright said he'd be "a little more comfort-

able" if council didn't lock itself into a specific proposal at this time.

Cooper believes the site to be ideal. He says it's in the city core, offers easy access to all modes of transportation, including the Dayliner, and would lend itself to joint develop-

ment by public interests and private enterprise.

Before approaching his council colleagues, Cooper got full support for his proposal from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Business Association and the Victoria Labor Council.

Pole-moving dispute ends

Pickets posted on Greater Victoria B.C. Hydro projects since last Thursday were removed Tuesday following an agreement between Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers over the movement of utility poles by an outside company.

A union spokesman said a compromise was reached at a 6½-hour meeting Monday. It was understood the company, which has union employees, but no contract with Hydro, will be able to complete the job with two members of the IBEW taking part. But future work of this kind is not to be carried out by the same company, or any company without a union contract.

Capitol idea: 6 theatres

The Capitol Theatre at 805 Yates will be demolished to make room for a new complex housing six separate movie theatres.

Victoria city council's planning committee recommended Tuesday that Famous Players' application for demolition of the old theatre be approved.

The new six-theatre project will cost an estimated \$3.5 million, and construction is to begin as soon as the old building is demolished.

In other business, the committee rejected a request from Airwest Airlines Ltd. for a long-term lease on the Inner Harbor terminal facilities.

At present, the airline is on a month-

to-month lease which, prevents the company from building "a terminal totally in keeping with the approved Inner Harbor architecture."

In a letter to the city, Airwest's managing director W.R. Harris says a new terminal would not only "enhance the visual pleasure of the area," but also accommodate any other airline to operate from the Inner Harbor, eliminating the proliferation of small terminals.

But the committee decided to ask Airwest to show cause why it should be granted a 10-year lease with a five-year renewal option which it requested.

Toronto trading

TORONTO (CP) — A wave of selling pushed the stock market broadly lower Tuesday as investor nervousness joined the U.S. prime rate in an upward spiral.

Major U.S. banks increased the prime rate — the rate at which banks loan money to their most creditworthy customers — to an unprecedented 17 1/2 per cent Tuesday.

One technical analyst said there was no doubt that the increase in the prime rate was having an effect on the marketplace.

He suggested that an increase in Canada's bank rate may be in the offing now that Prime Minister

Trudeau has chosen his cabinet.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked.

—Odd lot, Ex-dividend, ex-rights, ex-warrants, net change is from previous closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close

A.G.F.M. 12625 355 350 350 —

Adv. G.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. P.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. S.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. T.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. U.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. V.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. W.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. X.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. Y.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. Z.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. AA.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. AB.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. AC.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. AD.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. AE.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. AF.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. AG.M. 230 111 111 111 —

Adv. AH.M. 230 111 111 111 —

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Cougars edge Blades but Shupe not happy

By STAN COOPER
Victoria Cougars remain very much in the running for first place in the West-



Brad Palmer
...two goals, assist

ern Division of the Western Hockey League.

They moved to within five points of Portland Winter Hawks on Tuesday with a 4-3 win over Saskatoon Blades at Memorial Arena. And they still enjoy four games in hand.

But the effort didn't impress coach Jack Shupe, who believes his players have more on their minds than hockey these days.

"We'll have a meeting in the morning to hash this thing out," Shupe said, referring to the perennial problem with player agents. "I have nothing against player agents but it seems that on the day of a game, the agents arrive and start talking to the players. It's obvious the way they're playing, they are thinking more about

drafts and signing bonuses. It cost us a Memorial Cup in 1973 (when Shupe took Medicine Hat Tigers to the national final) and it's not going to happen here."

The problem is particularly severe for the Cougars as all but four players on the 19-man roster are eligible for the National Hockey League draft, extended to include 17-year-olds this year.

There were several NHL scouts and executives in the meagre crowd of 1,834 and they saw one of the poorer efforts of the season here, although the Cougars boosted their home record to 27-3-0.

Only Brad Palmer, Bob Jansch and Grant Rezanoff played with any cohesion for the Cougars and Palmer was the outstand-

ing player of the game, scoring his 37th and 38th goals of the season and setting up Barry Pederson with a perfect pass during a power play. Mark Robinson was the other Cougar sniper.

Palmer scored the only goal of the first period and netted the winner with less than six minutes remaining, gathering in a loose puck at the Saskatoon blue-line and beating goalkeeper Murray Stephens from close range.

Perry Ganchar, Wes Zawertailo and Kevin Tendler scored for the Blades, battling for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Division.

In other games, Billings Bighorns scored a 6-3 win over Medicine Hat and Regina Pats defeated Brandon Wheat Kings 3-2 in the Manitoba city.

SHORT SHOTS...Cougars play New Westminster Bruins here Saturday and Portland visits March 11 for probably the key game of the stretch run...Bob Pulford, general manager of Chicago Black Hawks and Rudy Migay, scout for Buffalo Sabres were in attendance...Cougars scored twice on the powerplay and killed off four penalties.

SASKATOON 3, VICTORIA 4

First Period

1. Victoria, Palmer 37 (Jansch, Rezanoff) 7:12
Penalties — Chernomaz 5:0-39; Robinson 13:15; Paskaruk 5:0-39; Robinson 17:02; Feltin 17:16; Stephens 18:38.

Second Period

2. Victoria, Pederson 47 (Palmer, Jansch) 7:45
3. Saskatoon, P. Ganchar (Hack, G. Ganchar) 12:10
4. Victoria, Robinson 7 (Pederson) 14:54

Saskatoon, Zawertailo 19:12

Penalties — MacNaught 6:23; Adams 8:17; Archibald 14:51; Coldwell 16:53.

Third Period

6. Saskatoon, Tendler 10:37
7. Victoria, Palmer 38:14
Penalties — Korte 5:46; Zawertailo 5:46; Robinson 5:46; Robinson 12:59; Saskatoon bench (served by G. Ganchar) 18:03; Habscheid 19:09.

Shots on goal by Saskatoon 19-13-31-41

Victoria 13-10-36-39

Goal — Stephens, Saskatoon; Eastman, Victoria.

Attendance — 1,834.

REGINA (3) — Brian Varoo, Barry Ziegler, Darren Veitch. BRANDON (2) — Dave Chaffler, Darren Helges. Attendance — 1,916.

MEDICINE HAT (3) — Tom McGillivray, 2. Brad Kempthorne. SILLING (6) — Monty Trotter, 2. Murray Brown, 2. Lindsay Carson, Gord Stafford. Attendance — 1,916.

Western Division G W L T F A P

Portland 45 47 17 1 345 275 95

Victoria 41 45 16 0 305 190 90

Seattle 63 22 29 2 255 339 46

New West 63 8 54 1 216 391 17

Eastern Division G W L T F A P

Regina 63 41 21 1 374 259 83

Calgary 62 39 22 1 328 264 79

Billings 62 32 29 1 290 248 65

Medicine Hat 62 30 27 5 282 278 65

Brandon 65 30 34 1 282 313 61

Saskatoon 60 27 30 3 287 299 57

Lethbridge 64 26 35 3 297 312 55

X-Grand Falls 28 2 25 1 73 186 5

X-Fall River 28 2 25 1 73 186 5

Tonight's Games

New Westminster at Seattle

Calgary at Lethbridge

Portland at Seattle

Seattle at Portland

Portland at Seattle

Seattle at Portland

Portland at Seattle

Seattle at Portland

Portland at Seattle

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Seattle at Portland



GENUINE SOMBRERO, modelled by Mike Bossy in dressing room after the game, was one of the hats tossed on the ice Tuesday night after Bossy scored his third goal of a 6-4 New York Islanders win over

the visiting Edmonton Oilers. Bossy's performance was hardly a genuine hat-trick. His goals were the third, sixth and 10th of the game and were scored one in each period.

Canucks pass two rivals

Vancouver Canucks used victory over one expansion team to move past two others in the National Hockey League standings Tuesday.

Defenceman Kevin McCarthy finished off a quick break late in the third period to score the winning goal and lift the Canucks to a 2-1 victory over Winnipeg Jets at Pacific Coliseum.

The win lifted the Canucks into 16th place and final playoff spot, one point ahead Quebec Nordiques, and Edmonton Oilers who dropped a 6-4 decision to New York Islanders in Uniondale. In the only other game, Philadelphia Flyers bounced visiting Colorado Rockies 4-1.

McCarthy broke a 1-1 tie at 17:33 when he swept a

loose puck into the corner of the Winnipeg net on a three-on-two break with wingers Stan Smyl and Curt Fraser.

The first two periods were scoreless but the Jets had taken a 1-0 lead in the opening minute of the final period on a goal by Willy Lindstrom.

Vancouver tied the score less than three minutes later on Fraser's 16th goal of the season.

Netminder Markus Mattsson was brilliant in the Winnipeg goal, stopping 32 shots, while goalkeeper Gary Bromley of the Canucks handled just 21 shots.

The win moved the Canucks into third place in the Smythe Division. The last-place Jets have now lost 17 games by one goal and are

winless in their last seven games.

The Canucks wind up the season series with a 2-1 record against Winnipeg.

At Uniondale, the Oilers fell behind 5-1 and were unable to recover despite an outstanding effort by 19-year-old Wayne Gretzky.

Gretzky scored his 36th and 37th goals of the season as the Oilers closed to 5-4 late in the third period.

The teenage sensation also drew two assists and moved into second place in the league scoring race one point ahead of Montreal's Guy Lafleur who has missed five games because of a knee injury.

Marcel Dionne leads the league with 120 points, 13 more than Gretzky.

WINNIPEG 1, VANCOUVER 2

First Period

No scoring

Penalties — Logan Vtr 11:05, Campbell Wpg 15:05.

Second Period

No scoring

Penalties — Campbell Wpg 2:50, Lindgren Vtr 3:54, Moffat Wpg 13:47.

Third Period

1. Winnipeg, Lindstrom 21 (Wilson) 0:57

2. Vancouver, Fraser 16 (Smyl, Gaudin) 3:40

3. Vancouver, McCarthy 10 (Smyl, Fraser) 17:33

Penalties — Mann Wpg, Hughes Vtr 4:49, Siders Wpg 5:57.

Shots on goal by Winnipeg 9 6 7-22

Vancouver 17 3 14-34

Goal — Mattson, Winnipeg; Bromley, Vancouver.

Attendance — 13,085.

COLORADO 1, PHILADELPHIA 4

First Period

1. Philadelphia, Kelly 14 (Bridgman, Bynitski) 0:15

2. Philadelphia, Barber 33 (Gardner, G. Morrison) 0:51

3. Colorado, Schmutz 9 (McKee, Valiquette) 2:15

4. Philadelphia, Gardner 1 (Wilson, G. Morrison) 12:43

Penalties — Dupont 1:12, 4:25; Clarke 6:36, Kelly 9:05, Rasmussen 12:16, Leach 13:14.

Second Period

No scoring

Penalties — Wilson 1:38, Schmutz 2:41, Pross 4:38, Dwyer 5:01, 8:52, Johansen 9:50, Clarke 9:50, Bridgman 10:13, Rasmussen 10:13, Kelly 13:54, Kelly 14:31.

Third Period

5. Philadelphia, Dupont 11:29

Penalties — Johansen 3:21, Kelly 5:27, Astrom Col (served by DeLois) 17:25, Clarke 19:57.

Shots on goal by Colorado 7 7 6-20

Philadelphia 7 4 13-24

Goal — Astrom, Colorado; Peeters, Philadelphia.

Attendance — 17,007.

EDMONTON 4, NY ISLANDERS 6

First Period

1. NY Islanders, Merrick 11 (Howatt, Nyström) 6:50

2. Edmonton, Ashby 1 (Gretzky, Lowe) 2:40

3. NY Islanders, Bossy 43 (Kallur) 13:32

Penalties — Lane NYI major 1:42, D. Polvin NYI 2:14, Hamilton Edm 5:30, Price Edm 8:00, Campbell Edm, Bourne NYI major 18:47.

Second Period

4. NY Islanders, D. Polvin 5 (Nyström, Merrick) 4:07

5. NY Islanders, Howatt 7 (Trotter, Lorimer) 9:21

6. NY Islanders, Bossy 44 (D. Polvin, Lorimer) 10:15

7. Edmonton, Ashby 2 (Price, Gretzky) 17:00

Penalties — Messier Edm, Langevin NYI major 7:12, Price Edm, Merrick NYI 8:14, Price Edm 13:48, Persson NYI 16:00, Messier Edm 17:56, Hunter Edm 18:47.

Third Period

8. Edmonton, Gretzky 36 (MacDonald, Ashby) 2:38

9. Edmonton, Gretzky 37 (MacDonald) 12:35

10. NY Islanders, Bossy 45 (D. Polvin, Lorimer) 18:13

Penalties — NY Islanders bench (served by Bossy) 2:01, Messier Edm double minor, Price Edm, Driscoll Edm, Lane NYI misconduct 6:43, Corsi Edm (served by Campbell), Trotter NYI 7:41, Lane NYI 19:19.

Shots on goal by Edmonton 10 5 12-27

NY Islanders 9 14 11-34

Goal — Mio, Corsi, Edmonton; Resch, NY Islanders.

Attendance — 14,408.

Norris Division G W L T F A P

Montreal 65 27 20 8 253 197 82

Los Angeles 64 26 31 7 251 271 61

Hartford 62 23 27 12 234 235 58

Pittsburgh 64 23 29 12 201 237 58

Detroit 63 23 31 9 215 223 55

Adams Division G W L T F A P

Buffalo 65 29 16 10 246 166 88

Boston 64 37 18 9 247 188 83

Minnesota 63 29 21 13 254 262 71

Toronto 64 28 31 5 247 262 61

Quebec 63 22 33 8 189 227 52

Pacific Division G W L T F A P

Philadelphia 63 42 6 15 266 187 99

NY Rangers 64 30 25 9 246 228 69

NY Islanders 65 30 26 9 219 210 69

Atlanta 62 27 24 11 211 263 65

Washington 64 19 35 10 199 237 48

Smythe Division G W L T F A P

Chicago 64 29 21 14 183 188 72

St. Louis 64 28 26 10 206 208 66

Vancouver 64 21 32 11 203 226 53

Edmonton 64 20 34 10 237 270 52

Colorado 64 17 37 10 197 244 44

Winnipeg 67 15 42 10 176 270 40

Tonight's Games

Buffalo at NY Rangers

Atlanta at Los Angeles

St. Louis at Washington

Toronto at Pittsburgh

Boston at Detroit

Chicago at Vancouver

Minnesota at Quebec

Folk shares Brier lead Horrigan beaten twice

CALGARY — Saskatchewan's Rick Folk gained a share of first place Tuesday but it was a sad Brier day for Victoria's Tim Horrigan and his B.C. rink.

Folk knocked off previously unbeaten Al Hacker of Northern Ontario 6-5 in the seventh draw and then edged Earle Morris of Manitoba 7-5 in the eighth draw of the Canadian men's curling championships in the Stampede Corral. While Folk was winning twice and taking his record to 5-1, Horrigan was losing twice and dropping to 2-3.

Hacker had boosted his record to 5-0 with an 11-3 trouncing of Morris in the morning (sixth) draw and had a bye in the evening.

Territories skip Al Damage scored two in the 10th end to down Horrigan 6-4 in the seventh draw while Russ Howar of Ontario topped Horrigan 7-4 in the eighth draw.

Folk has finished second in the last two Briers. He was runner-up to Barry Fry of Manitoba in 1979 and bridesmaid to Ed Lukowich of Alberta in 1978.

Against Hacker, the Saskatchewan foursome trailed 3-0 after three ends.

But Folk rallied and scored two in the fourth and one in the fifth to tie the score.

Folk, who celebrates his 30th birthday today, scored once in the ninth and stole a one in the 10th for the victory.

Folk fell behind 1-0 in the first end against Manitoba. However, the Saskatchewan skip scored three in the second and stole one in the third when Morris, from Winnipeg, was wide with a last-rock takeout.

Saskatchewan increased the margin to 5-1 in the fourth and Manitoba closed to within 5-4 in the next two ends before Folk got a single point in each of the seventh and ninth ends for the win.

Paul Gowsell of Calgary, skip of the Alberta entry, Ontario and Quebec's Jim Ursel of Montreal, winner of the 1977 Canadian title, were at 4-1. The Territories was at 4-2.

Alberta defeated Prince Edward Island's Ted MacFadyen of Crapaud in another eighth-draw result. In other games, Nova Scotia's Peter Hope of Dartmouth stole one in the 10th end to nip Newfoundland skip Wayne Hamilton of St. John's 7-6. Quebec beat New Brunswick's Richard Belyea of Saint John 5-4.

Three draws were scheduled for today, with Alberta going against Ontario in morning action and British Columbia taking on Quebec.

In a key matchup in tonight's 11th draw, Saskatchewan was to face Alberta.

The attendance after eight draws was 25,926 in the Stampede Corral.

Names and games

Denver Broncos' cheerleading squad, **The Pony Express**, is hoping a petition drive with a goal of 100,000 signatures and an intensive publicity campaign will save their jobs. Management recently announced the Broncos would be the first NFL team to scrap its cheerleading unit.

Pitcher **Mich Lukeyevs** has undergone surgery to repair a broken nose caused when he was hit by a line drive off the bat of **Lamar Johnson** during a Chicago White Sox workout in Sarasota, Fla. Johnson's drive hit a waist-high protective screen in front of the mound, then struck Lukeyevs between the eyes.

Speedskater **Gaetan Boucher** of Ste. Foy, Que., has been named athlete of the month for February by the Canadian Sports Federation. Boucher won a silver medal in the 1,000-metre event at the Winter Olympic Games.

Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League have signed goalkeeper **Chris Vaccaro**, 21, to his first pro contract. Vaccaro, six feet and 170 pounds, played for the University of Baltimore and Mercer Community College in Trenton, N.J.

Aston Villa's **Allan Evans** will miss the English Football Association Cup quarter-final against West Ham on Saturday after being sent off in Villa's Monday Division One match at Brighton.

Evans was booked for a first half foul on Peter Ward and, after handling the ball early in the second half, was shown the red card by referee Darryl Reeves.

Steve Buratto, 36, is the new offensive line coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, head coach Ron Lancaster has announced.

He was defensive co-ordinator at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas but had worked with Bud Riley, a member of Lancaster's staff, at the University of Idaho. Mike Murphy is the other member of the staff.

Alan Hardaker, general secretary of the British soccer league from 1957 to 1979, died Tuesday night of a heart attack in a Blackpool hospital. He was 67.



alec merriman

outdoors

Read misses World Cup, luck of draw plays role

APPOINTMENT OF ROMEO LEBLANC as federal fisheries minister is not too disappointing to Pacific Coast sport salmon fishermen, considering there was no west coaster to fill the job.

LeBlanc was fisheries minister in the old Liberal government. He did a fairly good job, was readily approachable, and it was under his guidance the Salmonid Enhancement Project got its start.

But he was also in on the earlier proposals to restrict sport fishermen and was in office when the 20-inch minimum size sport limit on chinook was first proposed.

The thing to remember now is that this ridiculous and unnecessary 20-inch proposal which will cut sport salmon fishing by one-third is not a political idea. It is an idea being pushed by certain civil servants in Vancouver, whom I feel must be influenced by the fishing industry and the seine boat operators, seeking to turn the spotlight away from themselves.

But to stop the 20-inch proposal the issue must be made political. Fisheries officials in Vancouver will now renew their efforts and call for immediate restrictions on sport fishermen.

If you don't want to have to throw back all chinooks under 20-inches (and that means throwing back, many of them to die, four-pounders worth around \$20 at retail markets) you must beat them to the punch and inform Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc, House of Commons, Ottawa, immediately about your views. It would also be a good idea to let your views be known to Senator Ray Perrault, western representative in the Liberal cabinet.

I haven't talked with Ray Perrault since I was on the political beat and Perrault was provincial leader of the Liberals, but he was readily approachable in those days and I imagine will now carry great influence for westerners. He is highly tuned to the political climate and will listen to any issue with political implications, such as the proposed 20-inch sport catch limit on chinooks.

There is no time to lose. Fisheries Minister McGrath was about to announce a compromise 18-inch sport catch limit (little better than the 20-inch limit) on the day the Conservative government fell. Write to LeBlanc and Perrault immediately if you are interested in stopping the proposals.

You could also send a copy to Wayne Shinnars, Director, Field Services, Fisheries and Oceans, 1090 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2P1. He is new to the west coast, only arriving about six months ago for his new appointment. He seems like a reasonable enough person, but he really doesn't yet understand the feeling for sport salmon fishing on this coast and will have to be informed by sportsmen as well as his close department officials.

WELL-KNOWN VICTORIAN TOM DENNY is one of the latest sport anglers and yachtsmen to come out against the proposed 20-inch chinook minimum.

"Always read and enjoy your articles on fishing and was upset when C.W. Shinnars, director of field services lit into you," he writes. "It seems to me that if they want to cut back on the catch that there are many ways of achieving this without setting up a lot of complicated petty, hard-to-regulate regulations."

In a letter sent earlier to Conservative Fisheries Minister James McGrath he urged:

- "Avoid the proposed 20-inch minimum size limit for chinooks. The average Canadian sport fisherman catches less than two fish a day when fishing and very few are over 20 inches long. The marginal business of small boat rentals depends on this steady business - the small take of small fish and they employ a great number of people directly and indirectly. Fishermen pay \$5 and more hourly for boats and for this small 'take.' Surely the benefits from previous suggestions (mentioned next) outweigh the insignificant savings that would result from this most unpopular and questionable 20-inch proposal;

- "Cut two days catch allowed aboard to one day to avoid present abuse;

- "Licence each fisherman, not the boat. This would avoid multiple use of the same boat and retard the large mothership trend;

- "Greatly reduce the canning quota allowable on board. This privilege is being grossly exploited by U.S. yachts. Thousands of visiting yachts come to our waters each season and now represent 80 per cent of all yachts moving in B.C. waters;

- "Prohibit derbies - commercialized sport offering extravagant prizes and encouraging hundreds who never otherwise fish. This results in all participants fishing longer, harder and to take more fish than normal;

- "Avoid complicated rules which are difficult to enforce and hard for the novice fisherman to follow, such as different rules for different species."

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW regarding sport canning of salmon is taken by Fred Packford, another well-known Victoria sport angler.

"As far as conservation is concerned one seiner with the new electronics on board will, in one successful week of fishing, take more salmon than all the home canners on the coast," he says.

He adds: "One way to ensure sane management is undertaken is for the sport fisherman to stop promoting his giant guilt complex about conservation on his part and bring pressure to bear for political decisions curtailing the massive and expanding seine net fishery."

Milford in Europe

VANCOUVER (CP) — General manager Jake Milford of Vancouver Canucks is in Europe to scout National Hockey League prospects in Sweden and Finland.

Prior to departure, Milford said he would look at two free agents in Sweden, one with the Swedish national team and the other with a first division squad.

"I'll also be looking at some guys eligible for the draft and two Finns who will be coming up in the

draft," Milford said.

Milford also said he would talk with a Swedish agent who represents centre Per-Olov Braser, now playing with the Canucks. Braser is in the last year of his NHL contract.

The Canucks signed four Swedish players as free agents prior to the 1978-79 season — Thomas Gradin, Lars Lindgren, Roland Eriksson and Lars Zetterstrom — and only Gradin and Lindgren are still with Vancouver.

By JOHN KOROBANIK
LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP) — Ken Read's dream of becoming the first Canadian man to win a World Cup ski championship ended quickly Tuesday on the course where the Calgary native had been considered unbeatable.

Read, 24, finished a disappointing eighth in a time of one minute 52.39 seconds. That was nearly two full seconds behind the winner, Herbert Plank of Italy who won the race in 1:50.47.

To even have a chance to overtake Peter Mueller, the Swiss ace who successfully defended his downhill championship, Read had to finish no worse than third in this final race of the season.

"I'm very disappointed because I know now that I'm not unbeatable on this course," said Read afterwards. "The conditions were perfect but the draw was just not in my favor."

The opportunity to win the season title was certainly there for Read as Mueller experienced all kinds of problems with the

course and finished well back in the pack — 12th in 1:52.95.

"I had some trouble at the top where I made some little mistakes," said Mueller. "But it was a little better in the lower part. Still, I'm very happy to win the World Cup."

Unofficial results gave Harti Weirather of Austria second place in 1:51.24 and another Austrian, Werner Grissmann, third in 1:51.47. The best Canadian placing was by Steve Podborski of Toronto who finished fourth in 1:51.76.

Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, skiing from the 21st starting position, finished 11th in 1:52.89.

It was not a good day for any of the Canadians, all of whom said they had minor problems on the course that cost them valuable time.

Podborski was the best Canadian but even he admitted that was due largely in part to his starting position.

"The light snow created problems for the early runners and I knew that Dave and Ken would have a difficult time," said Podborski.

To better prepare the course for the top seeded racers, officials ran five forerunners and then six racers selected from the bottom 20 per cent of the qualifying racers. Among those was Doug Kerr of Huntsville, Ont., who raced down the 3,150-metre course with its vertical drop of 930 metres and 38 gates, in 1:55.31.

That was better than Sepp Ferstel of West Germany, the first racer in the first seed and only slightly slower than Dave Murray of Abbotsford, who was drawn second and finished in 1:54.10.

"I'm very disappointed in my time," said Murray, who was 21st. "I gave it my best shot but my starting position was just too much. But, the draw is a major part of ski racing."

It was the draw that the skiers worried about the three days leading up to Tuesday's race. The Canadians, especially, had feared that Read would draw No. 1 and his chances of overtaking Mueller would end before he even skied.

Read drew No. 4 and

Mueller seven, which gave the Swiss a slight advantage. Both Mueller and Read agreed there was no advantage to the Canadian just because the race was being run on his home course.

"There was no advantage to Read," said Mueller. "We had several days of good training and that erased any little advantage he had before we arrived."

"The guy who got the good draw and raced well today was going to win. The rest will have to wait until next year."

Tuesday's race, final one of the season, moved to Lake Louise after a scheduled run at Chamonix, France, was cancelled by poor conditions. Lake Louise was awarded the race only because of the closeness between Mueller and Read.

Tuesday's results left Mueller, a tree surgeon student, with the same 96 points he had going into the race. Read finishes the season in second place with 87 points and Plank moved into third with 81 points.



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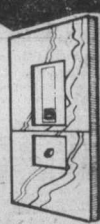
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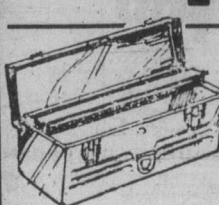
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SPORTS



Island tourney next for Barons

Greater Victoria champion Oak Bay Barons hope to add the Vancouver Island junior secondary boys' basketball championship to their trophy collection this Friday and Saturday in Duncan. The Barons posted a 44-5 record this season, winning the Quamichan Invitational and Oak Bay Baron Tournaments and finishing second in the Nanaimo Invitational, the Victoria City Police tournament and the D. W. Poppy tournament in Langley. Back row from left to right: coach Dave Hutchings, Matt Thomas, Graham Taylor, Bruce Richmond, Dave Whittaker, Dave Johnson, Al Masterton, captain Ron Jacklin, Oak Bay principal Don MacDonald. Front row: manager Andy Morrison, Ross Stuart, John Thauberger, Bob Bell, Peter DeGroot, Dan McDonnell, Jim Porcellato, manager Ken Robertson. Missing is Mike Buchan while guarding the trophies is Dana Hutchings.

Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita:

FIRST RACE — \$7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Little City 114
O.K. Lucky 121
Noble Champ 114
Vino Fino 114
x-Touch Of Lonely 112
Skipper Tanog 114
Ludstone 114
Gallant Warrior 118
Sabra Toy 114

SECOND RACE — \$7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ruler Castle 114
Prince Delight 114
No Bias 114
Running True 114
Inside Deal 114
Alder Wood 114
Carysbrook 114

THIRD RACE — \$10,000, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, one mile:
J.B.'s Daughter 116
Beausefmbws 116
Quicher 114
Timed Jest 116
Safans Agent 116
x-Miss Forget 111

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 2 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):
Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.
TODAY
7:15 1:25 7:35 1:45
TOMORROW
8:00 2:15 8:25 2:35
Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, are shown in bold.

Als sign back

MONTREAL (CP) — Hubert MacDonald, a defensive back who was PEI's athlete of the year in 1979, has signed a two year contract with Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.

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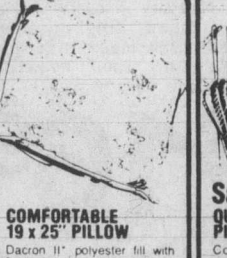
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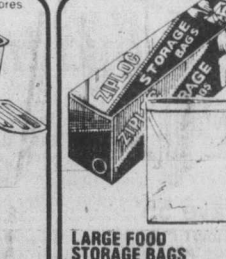
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Ali ready for comeback if fight can be arranged

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, back in his Pennsylvania training camp and sounding like a kid with a new toy Tuesday, talked about his place in history, spouted philosophy and did his impersonation of a ring announcer, complete with crowd noise.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Ali bellowed over the telephone from Deer Lake. "The winner and heavyweight champion for the fourth time — Muuuu-haaaa-maaaad Allll-eeee." The former champion then made a whooshing sound to imitate a roaring crowd.

Yep, the 38-year-old "Greatest" who retired in 1979, saying he had nothing left to prove, is back and headed for a showdown with 24-year-old Big John Tate, the World Boxing Association champion.

"My manager, Herbert Muhammad (now calling himself Jabir Muhammad) is negotiating with Bob Arum. I'm just getting ready for the fight," said Ali who arrived at Deer Lake from his Los Angeles home Tuesday, just a little past midnight.

The promoter wants to stage a Tate-Ali fight in late June in the New Orleans Superdome. He wouldn't mention money but figures like \$10 million and \$15 million are being thrown around.

Arum said he still must reach an agreement with Tate and that there is the obstacle of Mike Weaver. Tate is sched-

uled to defend against Weaver March 31 in Tate's hometown of Knoxville, Tenn., the same night Larry Holmes defends the World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Leroy Jones in Las Vegas.

Arum and rival promoter Don King also are committed to ABC-TV for a Tate-Holmes match in August or September.

Of course, Ali could wreck a Holmes-Tate bout and when he came on the phone Tuesday, he was shouting, "I'm going to be a quintuple champion. You know what that means?" He then explained that he would consider himself a five-time champ if he beats Tate and Holmes.

"He who is creative enough to take risks will accomplish anything in life," said Ali, who, while not in fighting trim, appeared to be in championship vocal form.

"Muhammad Ali is four-time world champion. People can't imagine how great it is. I'm in a whole new world."

Ali has not fought since beating Spinks Sept. 15, 1978.

He said Tuesday that he weighed 238 pounds, which about 15 pounds above his fighting weight. He plans to do some sparring with Eddie Gregory who will challenge Marvin Johnson for the WBA light heavyweight title March 31, and he plans to stay at Deer Lake for three months.

Bench behind plate one more season

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Bench says this may be his last year as Cincinnati Reds' regular catcher, so the Reds' management is more anxious than ever that two young catchers in their farm system continue to progress.

Vic Correll likely will be Bench's backup this year, but the Reds catchers of the future increasingly look like Dave Van Gorder and Steve Christman.

Van Gorder is moving up to Class AAA Indianapolis of the American Association this season from Class AA Nashville and Christman is being moved up to the Reds Class AA club at Waterbury, Conn.

Bench once said he might curtail his catching this season and try to extend his career behind the plate. But it appears more likely now that Bench will catch as much as possible this season and move to first base next year, the last year of his current contract with the Reds.

"There is a terrific chance of it," Bench said Tuesday about the possibility that this will be the last



Bench
... then first base

year he will catch regularly.

Bench said his chronically ailing back will be a factor too in what he and the Reds decide to do next season.

Bench said he would be willing to be platooned with Dan Driessen.

"Danny can do the job. There's no mistake about

that," Bench said. "He's one of the best defensive first basemen in baseball. But some days, there could be some left-hander pitching that I could hit better than he can."

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Manager Billy Martin said Tuesday that Dave McKay, a former infielder of Toronto Blue Jays, has been invited to Oakland A's camp for a tryout.

McKay, a native of Vancouver, was acquired by Toronto in the 1976 American League expansion draft from Minnesota Twins. In his first year with Toronto, playing third base, shortstop and second base, he hit .197. In 1978 as the regular second baseman he hit .238 with seven home runs and 45 runs batted in.

In 1979 he lost his job to Dan Ainge and was sent to Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

DUNEDIN, Fla. (CP) — Joey McLaughlin, a right-handed reliever, has agreed to terms and will

report to Toronto Blue Jays training camp on Thursday, the American league baseball club announced Tuesday.

McLaughlin, 23, acquired in a trade with Atlanta Braves during the winter meetings, and pitcher Dave Stieb were the only two Blue Jays who failed to show for the team's first full workout.

Stieb, 22, was 8-8 with a 4.31 ERA with Toronto last year.

Also coming to terms on Tuesday were infielder Mike Macha and pitcher Jay Robertson leaving seven players still unsigned.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Ed Farmer, Chicago White Sox leading reliever last year with 14 saves in last half of the season, threw Tuesday for the first time in 10 days, completing his rehabilitation from back trouble.

"He was in such good shape when he hurt it that it may have been the best thing for him, he needed to slow down a little," said pitching coach Ron Schueler.

Farmer had stepped in a hole and wrenched his back three days before the battery men were to report.

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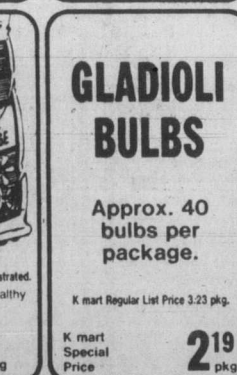
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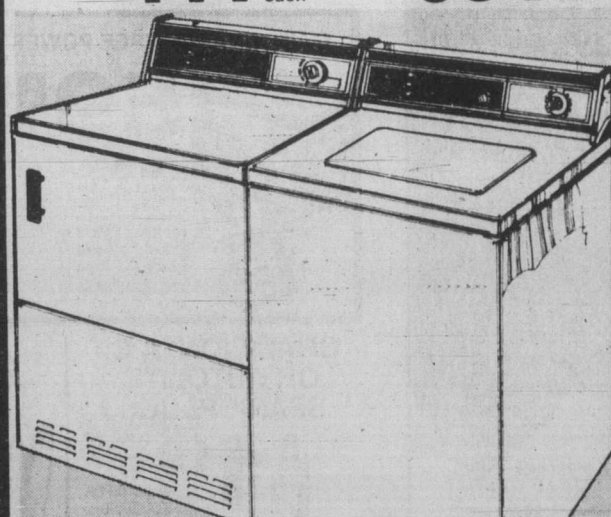
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Connors
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Connors wallops tired Borg

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Jimmy Connors breezed to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bjorn Borg and Italy's Adriano Panatta upset Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday night in the opening matches of the \$120,000 Copenhagen Cup.

Panatta was in command throughout with a powerful serve and volley game against Gerulaitis, who appeared to be uninspired. But Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion from Sweden, was even easier prey for Connors.

Exhausted from a 35-hour flight to Copenhagen from South America and a series of tournaments there, Borg never got his game going and moved about the court on leaden legs.

Connors, who lost to Borg in their six previous encounters, set a fast pace from the beginning, attacking and never taking the pressure off.

In the first set Connors broke Borg's serve to go ahead 2-0 and later 5-2. In the second, he broke Borg in the third and fifth games for 4-1 after serving two straight games without dropping a point.

In the final game, Borg tried to move to the net at 40-30, only to be passed by a superb forehand volley from Connors.

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Pork Sausage Olympic, Pure Frozen, 1-lb. (454 g) pkg. **\$1.39**

Cheese Pizza Swanson Hungry Man Frozen, 20-oz. (566 g) pkg. **\$2.69**

Frozen Pizza Swanson, Hungry Man Combination, 22-oz. (623 g) pkg. **\$3.29**

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Spaghetti Taste Tells. In Tomato Sauce. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) tin 2 for 79¢
Flavor Crystals Empress Orange 23.3 oz. (660 g) can \$1.39

CUT GREEN BEANS

Scotch Buy Frozen (907 g)

2 lb. bag \$1.25

PEANUT BUTTER

Empress Regular or Chunk 1.5 kg tin

\$3.25

CREAM CORN

Scotch Buy 14 fl. oz. tin (398 ml) tin

37¢

Kernel Corn Scotch Buy Frozen (907 g) 2 lb. bag \$1.09
Peas Scotch Buy Frozen. (2.27 kg) 5 lb. bag \$1.99
Peach Halves Lynn Valley Standard. 398 ml tin 73¢

Margarine Scotch Buy 1 lb. (454 g) pkg. 59¢
Facial Tissue Truly Fine. Asst. Colors Box of 200's 73¢
Kitchen Trash Bags Scotch Buy Pkg. of 24 \$1.15

Instant Chocolate Scotch Buy 2 lb. (907 g) bag \$1.79
Fabric Softener White Magic 128 fl. oz. (3.6 l) jug \$1.75
Shampoo or Creme Rinses. Scotch Buy Asst. 900 ml cont. 99¢

MIXED VEGETABLES

Scotch Buy Frozen (907 g)

2 lb. bag 99¢

PEAS and CARROTS

Scotch Buy Frozen (907 g)

2 lb. bag 95¢

LIQUID BLEACH

Scotch Buy 128 fl. oz. (3.63 l) jug

\$1.09

Vegetable Oil Scotch Buy 1 litre cont. \$1.55
Raspberry Jam Scotch Buy 24 fl. oz. (682 ml) tin \$1.29

Cut Green Beans Scotch Buy 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) tin 43¢
Jelly Powders Empress Asst. Flavors. 3 oz. (85 g) pkg. 5 for \$1.00

Marmalade Empress GLO 24 fl. oz. (682 ml) tin \$1.29
Apricot Halves Scotch Buy 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) tin 67¢

SHAMPOO

Body on Tap. Assorted

\$2.99

450 ml bottles

TOOTHPASTE

Pepsodent

99¢

100 ml tube

YOUR CHOICE of: BAKERS SECRET

Muffin Pan 6 cup size
Pizza Pan 12-in. size
Cake Pan Square, 8-in.
Cookie Sheet Small

\$1.89

ea.

Hair Spray Clairol Final Net. Scented Unscented or Ultra Hold. 225 ml \$2.29
Deodorant Ban Roll-on. Scented Unscented. 75 ml size \$1.89
Jergens Lotion White or Extra Dry. 300 ml size \$1.69

Bufferin Tablets Bottle of 100's \$1.69
Agree Creme Rinse or Conditioner Assorted. 450 ml size \$2.39
Light Bulbs G.E. Best Buy 40/60/100 watt. 2 pkgs. \$1.89

Bic Clic Ballpoint Pen Medium Point, each 69¢
Panty Shields Carefree Pkg. of 48's \$2.69
Tampons Carefree. Super or Reg. Pkg. of 40's \$3.69

SAFEWAY Film Service

Photo Printing and Developing Prices

12 Exposures \$3.47 20 Exposures \$4.99
24 Exposures \$5.89 36 Exposures \$8.66

ENLARGEMENTS

5x7 \$2.99 8x10 \$2.79
Available from Safeway, Kodak, Fuji or Agfa colour negatives or slides (excluding 110 size)

Pencils Eagle Brand Package of 10's \$1.29

store ... and a little bit more

SAFEWAY



Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE

3 lb. pkg. (1.36 kg) **\$1.69**

Miss Mew
CAT FOOD

Assorted Varieties
4 6-oz. (170 g) tins **\$1.00**

PAPER TOWELS
Royale, Assorted

99¢

Jumbo roll

READY-CUT MACARONI
Spaghetti, Rigatoni, Rotini Springs, Lancia

2 lb. (907 g) pkg. **99¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
or Orange, Sweetened or Unsweetened, Libby's

6 6.5-oz. (170 ml) pkg. **\$1.69**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

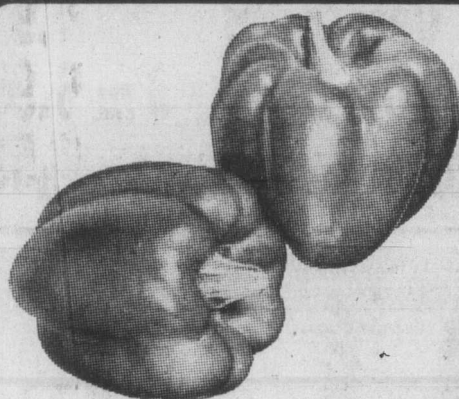
10 kg bag **\$3.99**

CHEDDAR CHEESE
Armstrong, Random weights, Medium Only

10% OFF
Regular Price

BATHROOM TISSUE
Royale, White, 2 ply

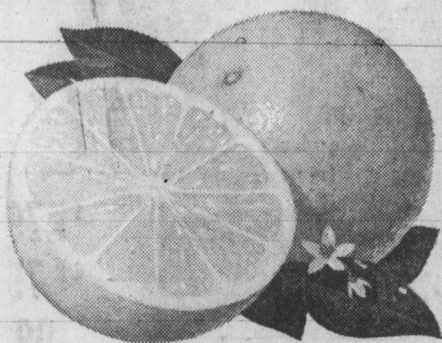
8 roll pkg. **\$2.49**



GREEN PEPPERS

Mexican Grown
Medium (85¢ kg) **lb.**

39¢



GRAPEFRUIT

Red or White
Florida Indian River
Size 48s (Medium)

5 for \$1.00

Squash Mexican Zucchini (\$1.29 kg) **lb. 59¢**

Parsnips Oregon, No. 1 Grade, Bulk (\$1.29 kg) **lb. 59¢**

Chop Suey mix, 26-oz. (737 g) **pkg. 99¢**

Cider Apple, B.C. Sun-Rype 64-fl.-oz. (1.82 l) Glass Jar **\$1.99**

GARDEN SUPPLIES

AGRICULTURAL LIME 20 kilo bag **\$1.89**
PEAT MOSS 4 cu. ft. bale **\$7.98**
SPRING BULBS Assorted, From Holland box **\$1.79**
ROSE BUSHES Assorted, Packed in B.C. No. 1 Grade. **\$2.99**
GARDEN SEEDS Underwater, Assorted Flowers and Vegetables 4 for **\$1.00**

HOUSEHOLD PLANTS

CACTUS
Plant

Asst'd. 3-inch (7 cm) Pot **69¢**

SELLOUMS
(Tree Philodendron)

Asst'd. 6-inch (15 cm) pot **\$3.98**

**We go where the crop is picked...
for the pick of the crop!**

Our buyers are in the growing areas regularly selecting produce to bring to you. We believe that's the only way to give you the pick of the crop. Go where the crop is grown. Stand in the fields and hear the ripe asparagus snapped. Feel a juicy tree-ripened peach. Let your mouth water a bit. When produce is good enough for our buyers, it's perfect for your table.

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



SPORTS

Canadian Olympic team
to row in Sunday regatta

Canada's Olympic rowing team will take part in the annual Victoria City Rowing Club spring regatta.

The Olympic rowers have been training in Victoria and have been invited along with numerous Canadian and American clubs to take part in the six-hour event which starts at 10 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Elk Lake.

Clubs from Washington and Oregon and Alberta will take part along with VCRC, Burnaby, Shawnigan Lake and Brentwood.

Host rinks tops

Victoria Curling Club rinks made the most of home-ice advantage and dominated the finals of the "A" and "B" events in the 27th annual women's Daffodil Bonspiel.

Ruby Niemeyer of VCC defeated cumbmate Pat Saunders in the "A" final and Carol Rowe downed Crystal Lockyer in an all VCC "B" final.

Lee Jameson of Oak Bay defeated Dorothy Barber of VCC in the "C" final and Sandra Galloway of Comox downed Eileen Beech of VCC in the "D" final.

Results:
"A" EVENT: 1. Ruby Niemeyer, Lee Lorne, Joan Hall, Barbara Lawless (VCC); 2. Pat Saunders, Claire Dun-

can, Donna Rand, Frances Schaefer (VCC); 3. Shirley Morris, Wendy Seaco, Ingrid Koch, Joan Lakusta (JDF); 4. Dorothy Moore, Gail Bendall, Diane Stevenson, Shirley Small (RCV).

"B" EVENT: 1. Carol Rowe, Judy Christensen, Lorraine Ross, Elma Ziegler (VCC); 2. Crystal Lockyer, Sandy Martin, Joanne Skillings, Lorna Litwin (VCC); 3. Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Marie Bissell, Irene Horne (VCC); 4. Verie McKeown, Edna Messum, Doreen Baker, Pat Morrison (VCC).

"C" EVENT: 1. Lee Jameson, Hilda Dobriener, Marg Richmond, Zella Dunkin (OB); 2. Dorothy Barber, Molly Beddington, Eileen Eldridge, Mari Summerfelt (VCC); 3. Helen Edwards, Laurel Eby, Sheila Manifold, Helen Brooks (VCC); 4. Marion Smith, Barbara Greer, Marion Kent, Eleanor Sutherland (VCC).

"D" EVENT: 1. Sandra Galloway, Erna Dorkson, Cheryl Bickle, Rose Ellen Hoffman (Comox); 2. Eileen Beech, Shirley Raik, Jo Farrar, Jane Kovacks (VCC); 3. Nancy Campbell, Ellen Mould, Janice Ramsay, Blanche McCallum (OB); 4. Gail Brown, Barb Stott, Fernande Hawkes, Georgina Vander Steeg (Vancouver).

Baseball players' board
authorizes strike action

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The executive board of baseball's Major League Players' Association on Tuesday authorized striking the opening of the 1980 season if a new labor contract is not reached with club owners.

The action was disclosed after a five-hour meeting between the executive board and its director, Marvin Miller.

Miller said that a resolution was adopted, directing him to seek ratification of the strike action by major league players.

Miller said the board would meet again on April 1 in Dallas to consider the status of the 16-week-old negotiations and take whatever action warranted at that time.

The season is scheduled to open April 9.

Miller said, "Accordingly, the players association calls upon the owners to commence bargaining in good faith, in a serious attempt to reach an agreement."

Miller said that during the last four years of the contract that expired Dec. 31 and that introduced the free agent re-entry draft, baseball had experience unparalleled prosperity.

"The game has reached record attendance levels each year and achieved

record television contracts for the next four years.

"Against this background, it is not appropriate for management to try and turn back the clock and cut."

He said the owners had demanded a major change in compensation for clubs that lose a free agent. They want a major league player instead of an amateur draft pick.

Miller also said that the owners' proposed pension changes were a blatant attempt to deny players their traditional share of national television revenues. He said the players believe

that this share must be maintained.

Miller said he expected the owners to begin a campaign to sow confusion among the players.

Miller was authorized to make a tour of all spring training camps to gain player support. He starts today in Clearwater, Fla., the spring base of Philadelphia Phillies.

In 1972, the players struck for 13 days at the beginning of the season in a dispute over the players agreement that is negotiated every four years. The missed games were never made up.

Canada Cup plans
back on schedule

TORONTO (CP) — The six-country Canada Cup hockey tournament is back on schedule, Alan Eagleson, chief international negotiator for Hockey Canada, said Tuesday.

Eagleson said he will meet with federal sports minister Gerald Regan to recommend that the federal government give its backing to the tournament, scheduled for this fall and most likely to be held in Montreal and Vancouver.

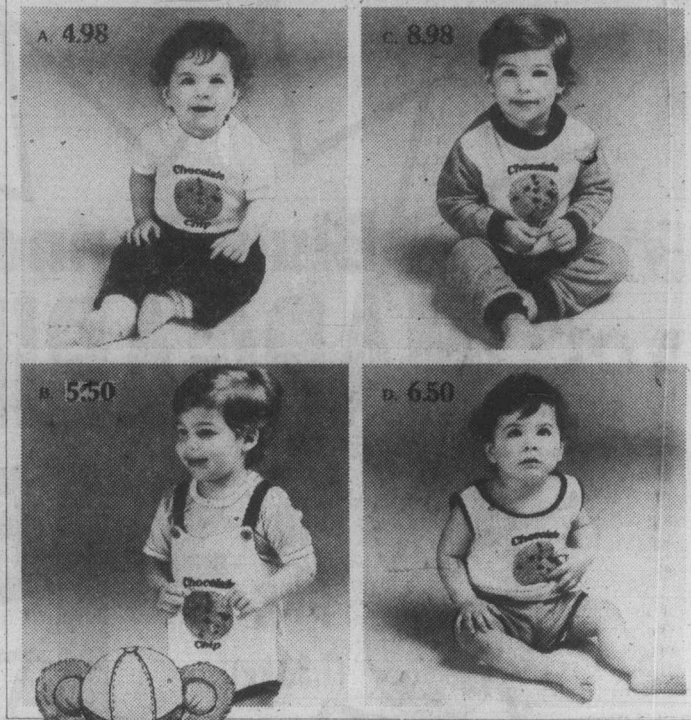
He had said during the Winter Olympic Games last month that if Canada and the United States boycotted the 1980 Summer Olympics to protest the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan, then Hockey Canada should cancel the tournament.

However, he said Hockey Canada has rethought its position and decided to proceed with the Canada Cup.

"It's not like the Olympics," he said. "It's an invitational world tournament. The whole philosophy is different."

"It's our impression that the Canada Cup is worth pursuing and that will be our recommendation to the government. The tournament would set up a situation that follows directly on the heels of the United States' win at the Winter Olympics. Also, it would present Canada with an excellent chance to win a major hockey event."

The Chocolate Chip Story



A. Boys' T-Shirts "Short sleeves, crew neck. In natural. Size 2-3x. EACH — 4.98
Infants' 12, 18, 24 mos. SET — 4.50

B. Boys' Terry Rompers in rust & beige with brown trim. Infants' sizes 12, 18, 24 mos. EACH — 5.50

C. Boys' Terry Pajamas in rust & beige with brown trim. Long sleeves, matching top and bottom. Size 2-3x. EACH — 8.98

D. Boys' Terry T-Shirt and Short Set in rust & beige with brown trim. "Sleeveless" T-shirt and matching shorts. Sizes 2-3x. (Not shown) 2 Pc. T-Shirt and Short Set Infants' 12, 18, 24 months. SET — 6.98
Sleeper Infants' sizes 0-9, 9-18, 18-26 lbs. EACH — 6.98
Night Shirt Sizes 2-3x. EACH — 5.50

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

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FASHION
OVERTURE

An expression of Fashion
in a New Decade

Featuring

Musical Entertainment by

The Victoria Symphony

and

Fashions for the whole
family by Woodward's

at

The University Centre

March 8th, 1980

at

8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$10.00 each
Reserved seats
Don't be disappointed
Pick up your tickets now
at

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You!*

"The" Dress exclusive to Woodward's. The 100% cotton corduroy dress, fully lined with all the expected details, is the ideal style to accessorize for business or pleasure. This versatile coat dress is available in assorted fashion shades. In sizes 6 to 18. \$85.

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Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322.

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Evening shopping Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9:00 p.m.



Campbell
... all islands to pay

D-Day for region on transit deficit

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

Today is being billed as decision day for the Capital Region.

There is less than a month to go before its April 1 takeover of public transit, and a special meeting has been scheduled to decide how an expected \$2 million deficit is to be picked up and who will pay.

There are three options open for payment of costs. Legislation allows a 3-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax, a similar amount as a B.C. Hydro tax on bills, or requisition from property taxes.

There are opponents and supporters of all schemes, and if a decision cannot be reached, then the costs will go by default onto property taxes.

The core municipalities, which enjoy a good urban bus service, support the gasoline tax, but outside areas, with only patchy service, do not wish to pick up the cost of buses they can use only rarely.

However, there are plans for improved services to the outlying regions, possibly within 12 months, and it is possible that representatives of those areas will

come around to the idea of a gasoline tax. There will be some argument about who will pay for the buses.

North Saanich and Salt Spring Island have asked to be excluded from the transit area, although Outer Gulf Islands representative James Campbell believes all areas, including his, should be kept in.

But the final decision, as provincial secretary and Saanich and The Islands MLA Hugh Curtis pointed out in an interview Tuesday, will have to be made by the provincial cabinet.

He said he remains adamantly opposed to inclusion in the paying area of the Gulf Islands, the closest of which is a 30-minute ferry ride from a bus.

While there might be a lot of "wind and fire from a certain Capital Region district member," said Curtis, the ultimate decision will not be made at the region.

Curtis said he will bring up the matter "at the proper time and the proper place," and ask the cabinet to exclude Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands from the transit area.

'Must' PE studied

Canadian Press

Education Minister Brian Smith said Tuesday he would like to extend compulsory physical education in the B.C. schools, after a recent study showed most elementary and secondary students were flabby and overweight.

He would like to see more emphasis on individual fitness, not team sports, and would like to see junk food removed from the schools.

The education ministry report said tests on 3,000 students in Grades 3, 7 and 11 showed poor physical fitness and motor ability in secondary school females and elementary school students of both sexes.

The report recommended, among other things, physical education programs emphasize body fat reduction and understanding physical education.

Finlayson traffic worries Victoria

Risks to children crossing Finlayson caused a great deal of concern Tuesday at a meeting of Victoria city council's traffic committee.

But at the same meeting, the aldermen gave consideration to a project which is expected to increase traffic on Finlayson.

The recent death of a young girl, who was struck down by a vehicle when she crossed Finlayson at the Glasgow intersection, triggered a recommendation from the city's traffic engineering department to close the crosswalk at that intersection and replace it with a mid-block pedestrian crosswalk.

But committee members feared a crosswalk in the middle of a block might increase the danger to children.

"Just because we're painting a few white lines on the road doesn't mean some of the haywire drivers we have in this city will stop," Ald. Robert Wright told the committee.

Eventually, the committee asked the traffic department to consider the possibility of installing a mid-block crosswalk with flashing warning signals.

Later in the meeting, the committee learned that Saanich planned to widen North Dairy Road and push the street through to Shelbourne.

North Dairy Road, which is the extension of Finlayson, now stops west of the Hillside shopping centre.

Saanich Ald. Sandy Noel told the committee Saanich wanted to "complete the link between the city's two major shopping centres"—Hillside and Mayfair.

He said all Saanich wanted from the city was moral support for the project and some financial help in alleviating a drainage problem at Bowker Creek. The

cost of extending and widening North Dairy Road, he said, would be borne by Saanich alone.

This would enable motorists to drive directly from the Hillside shopping centre to the Mayfair shopping centre via North Dairy and Finlayson.

Noel said traffic on Finlayson, now at about 3,100

vehicles a day, wouldn't increase significantly.

But Ald. William McElroy said that some increase in traffic on Finlayson would be inevitable. On the plus side, he said, would be a decrease in traffic on Hillside.

The matter was referred to the engineering staff for a report.

N.E.E.D. NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Victoria's crisis line centre N.E.E.D. has a need of its own—volunteers.

For the first time in recent memory, the centre is actually advertising for them.

No, N.E.E.D. is not suffering a crisis of its own. Anita Buckley, the crisis centre's full-time director, hastens to reassure people.

What it is looking ahead to those balmy summer days when volunteers disappear in pursuit of a variety of summer activities, and students—often the backbone of the volun-

teer recruits—have taken a break from exams to work summer jobs to get them back to school later in the year.

N.E.E.D. has a volunteer training session starting March 15 and Buckley is looking for 18 people with something special to offer.

That something special is wrapped up in character, attitude, personality and understanding.

When it's put down on paper as a list of qualifications volunteers should have, it reads like this—warmth, caring, an ability

to relate at a feeling level, an ability to recognize and identify feelings, and knowing how to deal with feelings as the first stage of helping others in trouble.

Buckley admits that late winter is a hard time to recruit volunteers.

Students are engrossed in examinations, and people in general are engulfed in the depressions of late winter and are not looking to start anything new in their lives.

By summer, if N.E.E.D. is not careful, the ranks of

volunteers can get quite low.

By advertising in Victoria's daily newspapers for volunteers, it is hoping to alleviate any crisis in its own ranks once the warmer weather arrives.

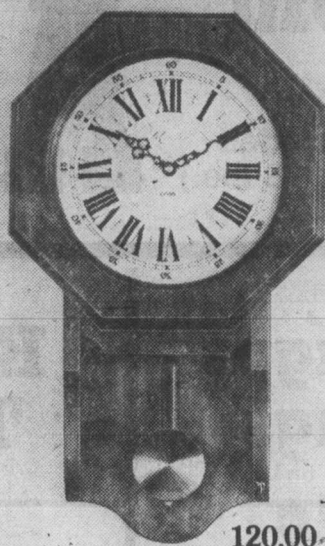
It has a volunteer staff of 80 now, but week by week it can drop to as low as 65—almost not enough to man the telephones 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Anyone interested can call the centre on the business line, 386-6328 for an interview.

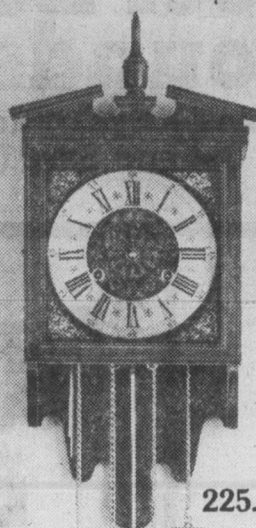
TICK-TOCK

There's more than one way to tell time! Pendulum. Quartz. Electric. Woodward's has them all. Timeless traditionals and up-to-the-minute moderns. Here's just a sampling of our outstanding selection of wall clocks. We also have clocks to show off. Clocks to take along. Clocks to wake you up. Woodward's...the store with the best in the West in timely fashions.

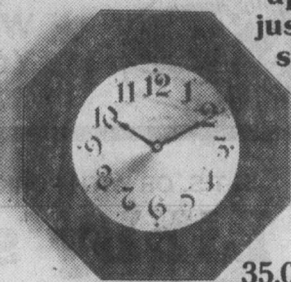
WOODWARD'S CLOCKS



120.00



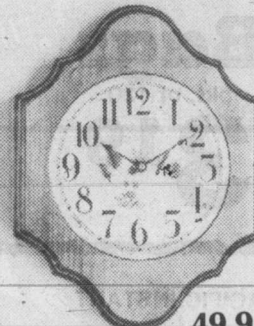
225.00



35.00



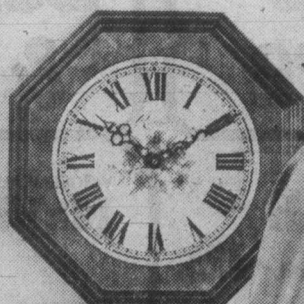
35.00



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59.95



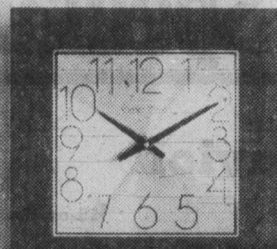
59.95



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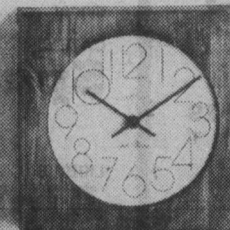


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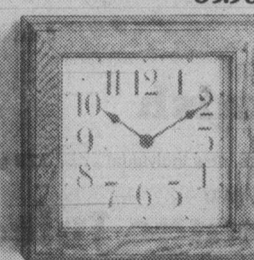


35.00

44.95



59.95



59.95

Testers to talk turkey

A colloquium to enable medical researchers at University of Victoria to exchange ideas and areas of research is being sponsored by the Victoria Medical Research Foundation.

The colloquium will be an all-day affair April 15 at the board and senate room in the University Centre, starting at 9 a.m.

Dr. Robert O'Brien, vice-chairman of the foundation, said the object was to get researchers—many of them working alone and unfunded—to "tell us what they are doing with the aim of bringing them not just companionship but a little help in the way of funds."

O'Brien, who is doing some cancer research himself, said the society might be able to channel money from large corporate foundations to the local researchers.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

Provider, Galtineau, Restigouche, Kootenay—at sea.
Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle—returning at 3 p.m. Friday.
Fundy, Thunder—at sea.
Porte Dauphine—Vancouver.

OCEAN SCIENCES

Parizeau—Brooks Peninsula, Vector—Saanich Inlet, Richardson—Bute patrol area, Pandora—Pat Bay.

COAST GUARD

Racer, Camell, Quadra—in port.
Douglas—Tofino patrol area.
Ryder—Kyuquot patrol area.
Rider—Barnfield patrol area.
Vancouver—on weather station.
Nanaimo—bound east coast of Vancouver Island.

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Woodward's helps you



We will show you how to cut your own meat

Our easy to understand, step-by-step pamphlet shows you how to cut your own steaks and roasts from 'whole-sale' cuts of beef. It shows you how to cut up a pork loin and a whole chicken. As well, there are tips on freezing and cooking. Whether you have a big family or if there is just one or two of you, buying meat this way is practical and economical. We have the meat and all the freezing supplies for sale. The pamphlet is free to help make it easy. Get yours this week.

GRAIN FED AGED

Beef Bottom Rounds

Whole — Eye of Round Included
You Cut and Save (approx. 18 lbs.)

GR.

A 2⁴⁹

lb.

RED ROSE

Tea Bags

pkt. of 120

3¹⁹

IN T.S. OR WITH PORK

Libby's Beans

14-fl.-oz. tin

47¢

SUNRAY

Asparagus Cuttings

std. 12-fl.-oz. tin

57¢

ASSORTED COLORS

Kleenex Towels

2-roll pack

99¢

PACIFIC INSTANT

Skim Milk

powder 1.5 kg bag **4⁹⁹**

Plumrose Hams

2-lb. tin **4⁵⁹**

HILLS BROS.

Coffee

regular or drip 2-lb. tin **6²⁹**

SURF

Detergent

powder

powder 2 kg carton **2²⁹**

Frozen & Dairy Food

RHODES

Bread Dough

5-leaf pack **1⁶⁹**

YORK

Meat Pies

8 oz. **49¢**

SARA LEE

Danish

3 flavours, new individual 220 g **1¹⁹**

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice

16½-fl.-oz. tin **1²⁵**

WOODWARD'S CANADIAN

Monterey Jack

cheese, random cuts per lb. **2³⁹**

Pasta Specials

CATELLI

Ravioli

15-oz. tin **65¢**

KRAFT DELUXE

Macaroni

dinner 400 g pkt. **95¢**

CATELLI

Spaghetti

500 g pkt. **59¢**

LIBBY'S

Alpha-Getti

14-fl.-oz. tin **49¢**

CATELLI

Egg Noodles

375 g pkt. **59¢**

Easy-to-Prepare

POST CEREAL

Honey Comb

400 g pkt. **1³⁵**

TASTER'S CHOICE

Instant Coffee

regular 8-oz. jar **6²⁹**

McCAIN FROZEN

Mini Pizzas

4 pack **1⁷⁹**

ORANGE FLAVOURED

Tang Crystals

4 — 3¼-oz. poly pak **1¹⁹**

STOVE TOP

Stuffing

twin pack 12-oz. pkt. **1⁵⁵**

Selection & Value

WHOLEMEAL

McVities Biscuits

200 g pkt. **1⁰⁵**

WESTON'S

Stoned Wheat

thins 600 g pkt. **1⁵⁵**

BOSTON

Corned Beef

loaf 12-oz. tin **1⁵⁹**

MR. CLEAN

Cleaner

1.5 litre **2⁴⁹**

REGULAR OR QUICK

Cream of Wheat

800 g pkt. **85¢**

THE BIGGEST SELECTION...THE HIGHEST QUALITY

buy better...eat better

Economy meat cuts help your budget

Previously Frozen B.C. Grown Turkey Drumsticks lb. 59¢	FROZEN B.C. GROWN FRYING Chicken Wings Approx. 3 lb. bag lb. 75¢	Frozen B.C. Grown Tray Pack Fryer Segments Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks lb. 1²⁹	FROZEN B.C. GROWN Young Turkeys Grade UTILITY, 5-14 lbs. lb. 95¢
GRAIN FED REGULAR Center Shank or Beef Shortribs Canada A lb. 1⁴⁸	GRAIN FED BONELESS Stewing Beef Canada A lb. 1⁹⁹	FRESHLY GROUND REGULAR QUALITY Ground Beef lb. 1²⁹	FLETCHER'S READY TO EAT Smoked Picnic shoulders, whole or shank cut lb. 79¢
NEW AT WOODWARD'S MAPLE LEAF Super Franks 300 g pkg. each 1²⁹	MAPLE LEAF SLICED Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. each 1¹⁹	BURNS PRIDE OF CANADA Sausage Stix 4 varieties, 600 g each 1⁸⁹	BURNS PRIDE OF CANADA Side Bacon sliced, 500 g pkg. each 1⁴⁸

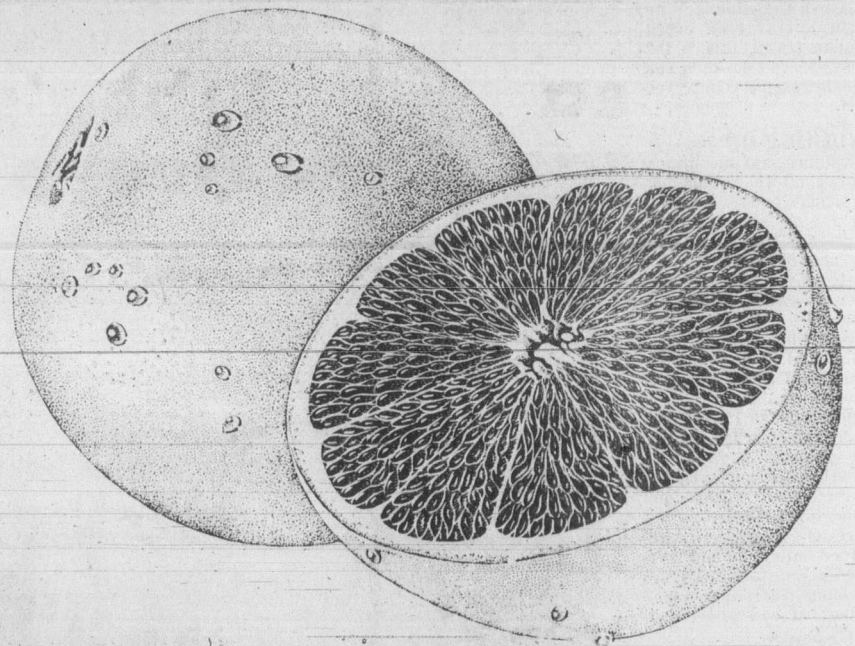
SUNKIST
Navel Oranges large size excellent for eating 8 for **89¢**

TEXAS RUBY
Grapefruit 6 for **95¢**

SUNKIST
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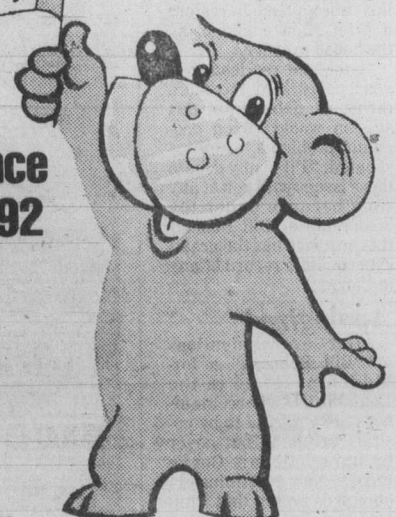
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Bennett blamed for disdain

If there were ever any thoughts that the current session of the B.C. Legislature might be pleasant, they were quickly dispelled Tuesday.

The NDP entered the debate on the throne speech with all guns firing, the moving of the traditional non-confidence motion, and the charges that Premier Bennett was "morally responsible" for the "play dirty" election campaign tactics.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) moved the non-confidence motion, but it was Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) who accused the premier of undermining and subverting the political process in B.C.

Lost confidence
Howard said that the problems which have plagued the government since last fall when the "play dirty" advice first came into public view had caused the people of the province to lose confidence in the government, particularly its leader.

Lauk said the non-confidence motion was worded carefully to focus attention on Bennett's conduct during the seminars and tapping session which led up to the distribution of the "play dirty" advice.

Typical attack
Lauk noted that 2,500 police man hours had been spent in investigating the allegations surrounding letters to editors during the 1979 campaign. The investigation failed to prove any cases of forgery.

Industry Minister Don Phillips dismissed the NDP attack as typical. "I have never heard so much garbage in this house," he said. "If, after eight months away, this is the best you can do, then you should resign because you don't deserve to be here."

Nothing new
Phillips said the attack on Bennett was nothing but a vicious personal attack on a man who had done more for B.C. than any member of the NDP.

Most of the NDP members reviewed the information on the "play dirty" letter-writing campaign as published in newspapers since last fall, but added no new information.

Several times Lauk repeated the charge against the premier, as first outlined by party leader David Barrett some weeks ago, that while Bennett was not directly linked to the forged letters, he had "set the moral tone for the members, official or otherwise, of his political party."

Political disdain
Lauk added that "it is his leadership which we must assume has led to this disdain for the political system, for this contempt of the political process."

Phillips, who rarely brooks interference from the Opposition, was finally brought to silence shortly before the 6 p.m. dinner break when Speaker Harvey Schroeder cut off Phillips' microphone to restore a brief silence and bring the house to order.

"I thought the leader of your party said the main thrust of debate for this session would be on economic problems," Phillips shouted. "I'll gladly debate those issues with you at any time because under the leadership of Bill Bennett this province has the greatest economic record of any in Canada."

Apologized
After several mentions of "Bill Bennett," a forbidden practice in the Legislature where members are referred to by position or riding but never by name, Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) objected, saying that Phillips had been a member long enough to know the rules.

"I apologize," Phillips snapped. "I know you just can't stand the mention of his name."

When Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) heckled Phillips, the minister said he could under-

stand Lea's confusion about working conditions.

Pothole minister

"I don't think you've ever done a day's work in your life, have you?" he shouted.

When Lea persisted, Phillips dismissed him as the former "minister of potholes." In the NDP administration Lea was highways minister.

There were no potholes anymore only paved highways which were paid for, Phillips said.

The most sensitive and environmentally productive areas of the B.C. coast are also the most vulnerable to long-term damage from oil spills, an expert said Tuesday.

Dr. Ed Owens, a geologist with Woodward-Clyde Consultants of Victoria, was speaking to a gathering of scientists at the Ocean Sciences Institute at Pat Bay on Oil Spills and Shoreline Cleanup on the B.C. Coasts.

Owens, whose specialty is developing contingency plans for oil spills, has been involved in the field since the Arrow spill off Chedabucto Bay in Nova Scotia 10 years ago.

OWENS SAID marshes, lagoons, and protected beaches, whether rocky or sandy, were natural oil traps.

Due to the fact that efficient natural dispersants, waves and tidal energy, are lowest in these areas, they would take the longest to return to normal.

He estimated that oil in Black Duck Cove, near Chedabucto Bay, will still be

present 150 years from now, while on a nearby pebble beach, the oil had been dispersed naturally within 10 days of the spill.

He said there had been no major spills off the coast of B.C. since at least 1972, but the public is becoming aware of the threat of oil tankers to the area with President Carter's approval of the Northern Tier pipeline proposal.

"TANKERS HAVE been moving through the Strait of Juan de Fuca for some time," he said.

It was important that as much contingency planning as possible be done before any major spills occur, he said.

"Once it happens, there's chaos and no time for making major decisions about what to try to save and what to leave alone."

Owens said there was no doubt that if a major spill occurred, it would be unlikely to be contained at sea, and the battle would be fought on the beaches and shorelines.

HE ALSO doubted that the public would be pleased with whatever cleanup operations were undertaken because a spill site would probably never be returned to its original condition.

Owens said the federal Environmental Protection Agency had already done a fair amount of contingency planning, and had made a start on the B.C. coast, but he believed there was a lot of work still to be done.

The EPA has already mapped the coast of Vancouver Island from Tofino to Victoria and north to Campbell River to pick out susceptible areas.

But this leaves many areas, including mud flats, river deltas and deltas at the heads of fiords to be investigated.

HE SAID among decisions to be made in devising an oil spill cleanup program would be:

- Will the area be likely to clean itself up by tidal action.

- Is access by land, sea or air possible.

- Will the cleanup have more adverse impact than the oil.

He estimated that less than five per cent of B.C.'s coastline was accessible by land, and added that the alternatives, arriving by sea or air, were extremely costly.

Owens said log-covered beaches would be extremely difficult to clean because the logs often wouldn't burn, and they made access almost impossible.

OTHER FACTORS to be taken into account are the thickness of the oil, the type of beach (sand, mixed aggregate, pebble or cobble-pebble), and the magnitude of wave and tidal action.

The coarser the texture of the beach, the deeper the penetration of the oil, Owens said, adding that many beaches changed their profile on a seasonal basis.

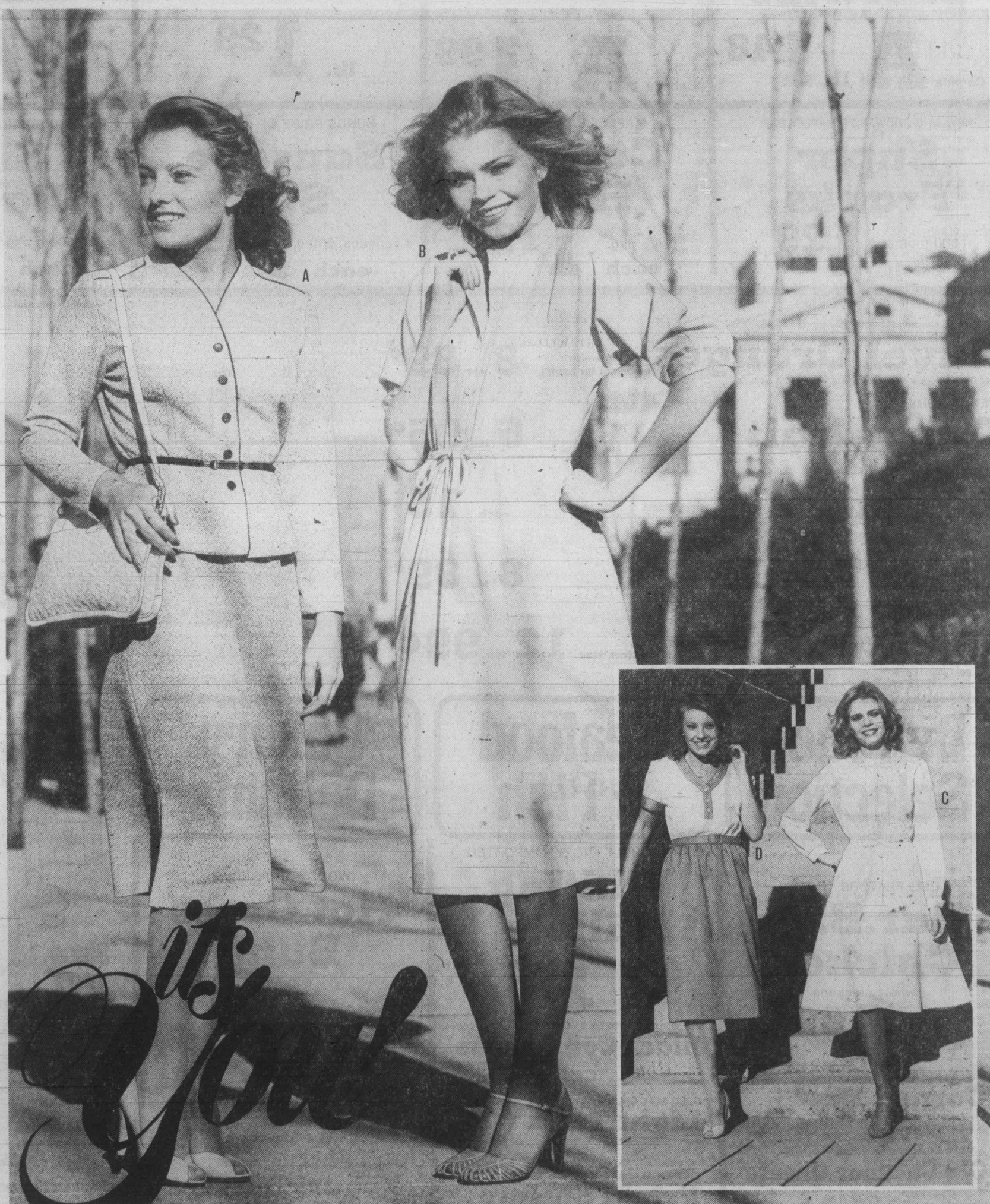
The oil might be buried in a storm following the spill, remain covered all summer, and be exposed again in the fall, requiring a revisit by cleanup crews.

"Any spill planning requires an understanding of the persistence factors," he said.

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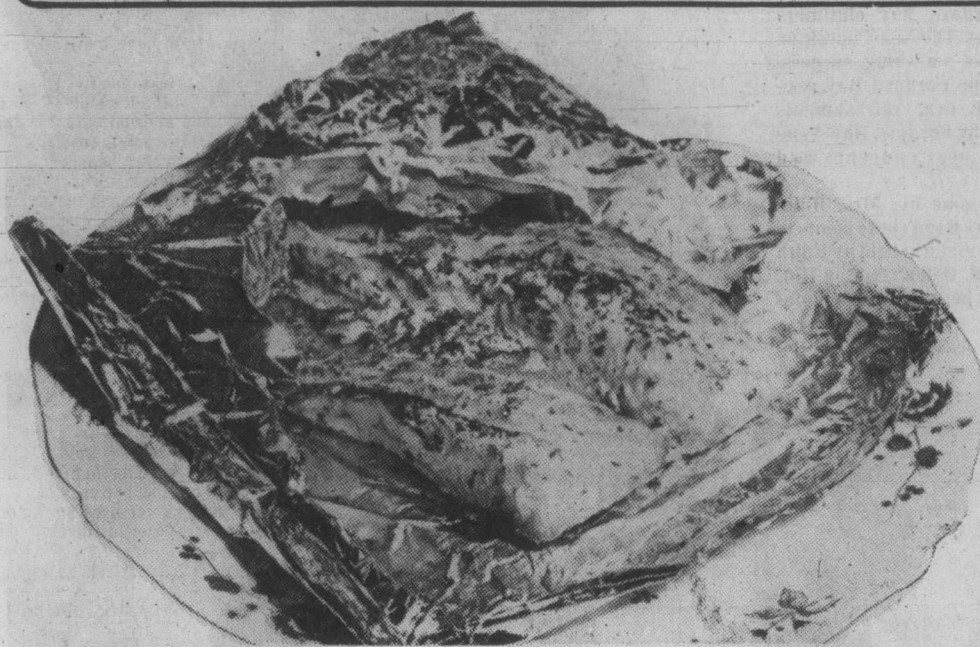
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The Colonist.

LIVING/In the KITCHEN

Section Three/Wednesday, March 5, 1980/Page 27



Salmon steaks wrapped in paper—incomparable mellowness

En papillote cuisine bursts with flavor

By EDWARD SCHNEIDER

Colonist-Monitor Service

One of the main goals of cooking is to improve the flavor of food without losing any of its inherent goodness.

When we boil or poach, for example, some of the food's qualities are transferred to the liquid and then, ideally, that liquid is used to make a sauce, thus returning much of the flavor to the dish.

With such techniques as broiling or roasting most of the good things are sealed into the flesh, and we get the added joy of a crusty, browned outside.

But if you try to expose a veal chop or salmon steak to the dry heat of an oven or broiler, you will end up with a dish in which the best and most delicate qualities of the product have been lost.

One of the most appealing ways of getting the most out of small, delicate cuts of meat or fish is cooking "en papillote," or wrapped up in paper.

A papillote in France, by the way, also is the paper frill we so seldom find at the end of a lamb chop or ham bone. Outside the kitchen, it can mean a curling paper.

The principal ingredient can be combined with other flavors, and inside the sealed paper or aluminum foil, the juices mingle, with nothing lost to the air; no moisture evaporated. There is a wonderful burst of aroma when the papillote is opened.

If you ever have wrapped a whole fish for oven baking, or even enclosed a turkey in foil for part of its roasting time, you have used the technique, and you also have demonstrated its versatility. The two suggestions below only scratch the surface of the list of variations.

To start with you can reverse the recipes and use the par-cooked vegetables, along with the salmon and the simple butter and herb garnish with the veal.

Or you can use the chicken part, plain or stuffed. You even can go further and remove the bone from a nice chicken leg before stuffing for a truly elegant presentation.

Whole small fish can be used, or you may replace the salmon steaks with swordfish steaks or cuts of bass. For a lavish feast, you can quickly open each package about 7 minutes before it's done and top the fish with some fresh scallops, then reheat and allow the flavors to mingle while the scallops have their brief cooking time.

The combinations are without limit. Not many people are going to like their beefsteaks done this way but the white meats and fish will give you plenty of scope for experimentation.

SALMON STEAKS EN PAPILLOTE

1 salmon steak, about 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
Pinch of thyme
Pinch of tarragon or herbs to taste

You asked about

By MINNIE BERNARDINO

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

Q. — Is it necessary to keep low-sodium bread frozen? If so, what are the advantages? I noticed that some brands require freezing and others don't.

A. — Salt preservatives such as sodium and calcium often are added to regular breads to inhibit mold growth and ropiness. Naturally in low-sodium or low-salt breads, these preservatives would not be added or would be used in much smaller amounts. Freezing these bread products helps prolong their shelf life.

Q. — Should lamb always be cooked well-done? I find it becomes too dry when cooked this way but I am not sure whether it is safe to eat lamb on the rare side.

A. — In many parts of Europe, especially France, lamb preferably is served rare. In this country eating lamb rare has become a growing trend and many restaurants are serving lamb rare unless the customer requests well-done. Lamb prepared rare or medium is juicier, more tender and has more flavor.

The U.S. National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends lamb to be roasted at 300 to 325 degrees (except for the rib cuts which should be roasted at 375 degrees) to an internal temperature of 140 degrees for rare, 160 degrees for medium and 170 to 180 degrees for well-done.

All cuts are safe eaten rare except for lamb shoulder, square cut and cushion cut, both of which require higher internal temperatures such as 170 to 180 degrees.

Q. — For the first time in my life, I made puff pastry. What a chore! Now I have some leftover scraps of the dough that I kept in the refrigerator. Can they be reassembled and rolled out and will the dough be puffy and crisp when baked? Can I freeze the dough?

A. — According to Julia Child, fresh leftover dough can easily be turned into first class puff pastry as follows:

"Keep the bits and pieces all in one flat layer. Glue them together by wetting the edge of one piece with cold water, laying the edge of another piece on top, and so on, until you have made a patchwork of mat of dough. Roll and give it two turns (a turn means rolling into a rectangle and folding bottom of rectangle up over the middle and then flipping down to cover it, like a business letter). If you want to use it plain again, give it two more turns."

The dough may be left whole or cut, then frozen, wrapped airtight, for a few months. To use, defrost overnight in the refrigerator.

Q. — I have an excellent recipe for bran muffins which calls for 1/2 cup honey. A member of my family is allergic to honey, so may I substitute sugar for the honey and not spoil the recipe? How much sugar should I use?

A. — As honey is sweeter than sugar (7 ounces of honey is equal in sweetness to 9 1/4 ounces of sugar) you may substitute 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar for the half a cup of honey. To make up for the liquid in the honey, add 2 tablespoons water, juice or buttermilk to the recipe, preferably the acid medium because honey is more acidic than sugar. You're welcome to experiment on these substitutions but since you did not give us the full recipe, we cannot guarantee complete success.

VEAL CHOPS EN PAPILLOTE

2 carrots
2 stalks celery
1 large onion
4 whole, unpeeled garlic cloves
4 veal chops, preferably rib
Salt and pepper
Butter
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 tablespoon butter
Parsley, thyme

Cut carrots, celery and onion into thin strips, a little more than one-sixteenth-inch thick and roughly an inch long. Melt tablespoon of butter in a small, heavy saucepan and add vegetables with unbroken garlic cloves. Cover pan and stew over very low flame for 5 minutes.

In the meantime, season chops with salt and pepper and brown very quickly on each side in the oil with some butter. This is not to cook, merely to sear them.

Have ready 4 lengths of aluminum foil or baker's paper large enough to unfold chops. Place a chop in each and top with a quarter of the partly cooked vegetables, being sure that one of the garlic cloves gets onto each chop. Sprinkle with parsley, thyme, salt and pepper.

Wrap up each package, place on baking sheet, and bake at 375 degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the size of the chops.

Serve in packages so that each diner may get the pleasure of opening up his own package and experiencing the aromatic steam that escapes.

EMERGING MUSSEL

Unknown shellfish delight appeals to ecology-minded

By PHYLLIS HANES

Colonist-Monitor Service

Mussels are found in all the oceans of the world and have been a favorite seafood of many peoples for centuries, but it only is recently that they have become popular in North America.

An interest in ecology and in eating less meat and more seafood probably is responsible for the attraction to this shellfish.

Although live mussels in the shell are available in some fish markets today, it sometimes is difficult to find them in many areas. Excellent frozen mussel meat, available in some supermarkets, usually is imported, probably from Korea where there is an active and sophisticated mussel farming industry.

A member of the clam family, the mussel is somewhat similar to the soft-shell clam, but the meat is tender and there is no neck muscle to remove. Mussels can be substituted in recipes calling for clams or oysters, and there are recipes from many great cuisines ready for the North American cook.

"There is no great secret to cooking mussels," said Mel Pell, a representative of Great Eastern Mussel Farms of New Castle, Maine. "There is practically no preparation before cooking or before serving on the half shell."

"Mussels are probably the most economical shellfish on the market, providing over three times more meat yield per pound than clams and one of the best buys anywhere."

The entire meat of the mussel is edible except for the byssus thread, an easily seen clump of black thread-like material attached to the shell outside which can be pulled either before or after cooking.

Like other shellfish, fresh mussels are a perishable product and should be used as soon after purchasing as possible. Always be sure the shells of live mussels are tightly closed. Discard any with open shells.

For longest shelf life, keep mussels cool at 40 degrees F. Do not keep airtight or in water.

Be sure to allow 18 to 24 mussels per person if small and a dozen if large.

Individual size and weight of mussels vary, especially at different times of year.

STEAMED MUSSELS

Scrub mussels well and rinse in cold water. Be sure byssus threads have been removed.

Don't steam too many mussels at once. Each pan should be no more than 8 inches deep with mussels. For larger amounts use an additional pan. Add a half cup of water for each 2 quarts of mussels.

Cover pot and steam 5 to 7 minutes at high heat, until shells open wide and meats look firm. Some will loosen from the shells. Continue steaming if you prefer tougher meats. When steamed to your taste, remove from the pot and serve plain or with your favorite butter, garlic or lemon sauce.

MUSSELS RISOTTO

Here is a delicious mussel recipe using risotto, an Italian way of cooking rice slowly while adding liquid gradually. Risotto is a familiar first course in northern Italy.

2 pounds (about 2 dozen) fresh mussels
3 cups water
6 tablespoons (1 stick) butter
1 shallot, finely chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon saffron threads
2 tablespoons boiling water
1 cup rice
3 cups mussel broth
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
3 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped

Scrub mussels and rinse thoroughly under cold water. Drain in a colander and be sure all beards or byssus have been removed. Place in a large pan with 3 cups water and bring to a boil, covered.

Over high heat hold both handles and cover and shake the pot briskly to redistribute the mussels. Cook over high heat for a few minutes until all shells have opened. Lift from liquid with slotted spoon and set aside.

Drain liquid through a cheesecloth, reserving liquid. Discard any mussels with unopened shells. Remove mussels from shells.

To prepare risotto melt butter in a heavy casserole and add shallot, onion and garlic and cook until soft. Add saffron to boiling water and stir until dissolved, then add with rice to butter mixture and cook over medium heat 2 minutes.

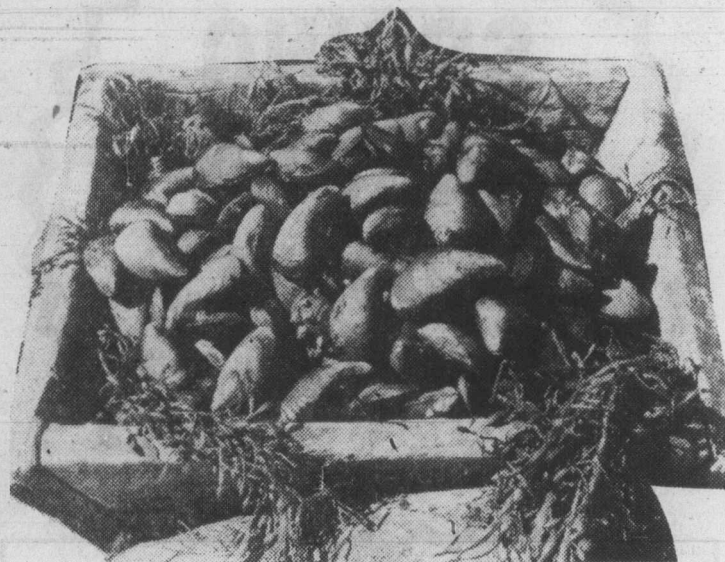
Add 1 cup mussel broth, increase heat so liquid comes just to the boil, then lower heat quickly and cook rice in broth, leaving cover off and stirring occasionally. Cook for about 7 minutes or until rice has absorbed broth.

Add broth in two more portions, letting all the second portion become ab-

sorbed by rice, but not all of the third amount. Add mussels during last 5 minutes of cooking. Stir rice over heat. Total cooking time is 20 minutes. The rice should be al dente and there still should be some liquid in the pot. Also, you will have some mussel liquid left over.

Stir in the Parmesan cheese and taste for seasoning. The mussel broth and cheese should give the dish enough saltiness, and it is best unpeppered.

Pile risotto into a warm serving dish and sprinkle with parsley. Serve at once. Serves 4 as appetizer.



Fresh mussels — easy to cook, good to eat

Slim Gourmet

Cottage cheese — the staff of life

By BARBARA GIBBONS

What is "the staff of life?" If you answered "cottage cheese," you're obviously a calorie counter!

Cottage cheese's reputation as the dieter's friend is well-earned. Few ingredients are as nutritious and versatile for so few calories. Relatively inexpensive, cottage cheese is also one of the most calorie-cheap sources of high-quality complete protein there is. A cupful of low-fat or uncreamed cottage cheese (99 per cent fat-free) ranges between 125 and 172 calories yet it contains about 25 grams of protein, more than half your daily requirement. You'd need to eat a half-pound of bologna — close to 700 calories' worth — to equal the "meat-protein value" of a cupful of cottage cheese.

However, there are few foods as bland and boring as plain cottage cheese by itself. It's the bland creaminess of cottage cheese that makes it such a versatile ingredient in Slim Gourmet cooking. This month our Reader Recipe Contest prizes go to cooks who have come up with interesting ways to use this healthful food. Each will receive a copy of my *International Slim Gourmet Cookbook*.

Helen Mize of Lakeland, Fla., wins for these savory cottage cheese pretzels:

COTTAGE CHEESE PRETZELS

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
salt to taste
2 tablespoons margarine
1/4 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1 teaspoon skim milk
paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery or sesame seeds

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Cut in margarine. Combine cottage cheese and milk; stir into flour mixture. On a lightly floured board, roll dough to 1/4 thickness; cut into 1/2 inch strips 8 inches long. Twist into a pretzel shape.

Place on a non-stick baking sheet sprayed with cooking spray. Sprinkle with paprika and seeds. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet and cool on racks. Makes 10 pretzels, 45 calories each.

Lynne Yates of Albion, N.J., makes these healthful pancakes with cottage cheese and whole wheat flour:

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKES

1/4 cup low-fat cottage cheese
3 tablespoons skim milk
1 egg
half of a banana, in chunks
1/4 cup whole wheat flour

1/8 teaspoon baking powder
pinch of salt
1 tablespoon diet margarine

Put all ingredients, except margarine, in blender container. Blend about 1 minute, until smooth.

Melt 1 teaspoon margarine in large skillet (or grill). Pour batter to form 3-inch pancakes. Cook on one side until bubbles form and top begins to set. Turn and brown uncooked side. Add margarine only when necessary to prevent sticking. Makes 12 pancakes, 30 calories each.

Here's an off-beat top-of-the-stove soufflé, submitted by Vida Kaplan of Naranja, Fla.:

QUICK COTTAGE CHEESE SOUFFLE

1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
4 eggs
1/4 cup of skim milk
salt, pepper, to taste
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon snipped chives

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly with rotary beater, for 3 minutes. Cover and continue cooking over boiling water an additional 18 to 20 minutes. Garnish with more parsley or chives, if desired. Makes four servings, 130 calories each.

LIVING

OLDTIMERS
REMINISCE

First reunion of Cordova Bay oldtimers Saturday in St. David by The Sea Church on Cordova Bay Road was smashing success. Large crowd of long-time Cordova Bay residents gathered to chat over refreshments during event sponsored by Cordova Bay Association with help by local churches and guides.

Remembering times gone by, Mrs. Billie Little of 4853 Cordova Bay Road (left) points to pictures of early days in Victoria held by Edith Jeune, 3244 Seaton Road. Below, Nelson Hinton of 5117 Cordova Bay pours from his mother's silver teapot.

—Colonist photos by Alex Barla



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"We reserve the right to limit quantities"

Monkfish adaptable delight

By PHYLLIS HANES

Colonist Monitor Service

"Monkfish is a good resource in these days of inflation and scarcity. What you buy is thick, firm, snowy-white fillets, chunky things you halve or cut into steaks. Monkfish is a cook's delight because it's so adaptable; its firm texture suits it to dishes like bouillabaisse, and its mild flavor can be stepped up with marinades and sauce."

So writes Julia Child in her newest cookbook, *Julia Child & More Company* (Alfred A. Knopf, paperback).

"Monkfish," she explains in the new book, "is a newcomer to most fish markets and is also called anglerfish, goosefish, allmouth, molligut and fishing frog. . . . European cooks consider it a delicacy, and because of the great demand it's expensive there, with much of it imported from our waters."

In this recipe the fish is cooked with a piperade, that classic combination of peppers, onions and garlic; the juices are reduced and added to a fresh tomato sauce, making a pretty dish that's full of flavor.

A 25-pound monkfish is a rather terrifying sight, since the fish has spiny teeth in a huge head with three wands on top, and an enormous mouth. It is called the Sidney Green-street of the ocean. Fishermen usually cut off the

tail, which is the edible part, and toss the rest overboard.

This description will only whet your appetite, I hope, for the following recipe, which is taken from the new cookbook, changed only by the substitution of broth for wine.

MONKFISH TAILS

EN PIPERADE

2 large green bell peppers
2 large red bell peppers
1 large yellow onion
2 tablespoons or so olive oil
2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon or so mixed herbs like Italian or Provencal seasoning
One-fourth teaspoon or so salt
Freshly ground pepper
3 2 pounds trimmed monkfish fillets
Salt, pepper and flour
2 tablespoons or so olive oil
2 cups fish or chicken broth
Preliminary cooking of the piperade vegetables:
Wash, halve, stem and seed peppers and cut into very fine, long, thin slices. If you have no red peppers you may use peeled, seeded tomatoes, cut into slices and added when the green peppers go over the fish; or use slices of canned red pimento.
Peel onion, halve through the root and cut into thin lengthwise slices. Film a large frying pan with oil,

add vegetables and cook over moderate heat 4 to 5 minutes while adding garlic, herbs and seasonings. Vegetables should be partly cooked; they will finish with the fish.

Recipe may be done in advance to this point; let cool uncovered, then transfer to a bowl, cover and refrigerate.

Preliminary sauteing of the fish:

Cut fish into serving chunks. Just before you are to saute it, season all sides with a sprinkling of salt and pepper, dredge lightly with flour and shake off excess.

Into a second frying pan, or the same one if you cooked vegetables ahead, add enough oil to film it and set over moderately high heat. When very hot but not smoking, add fish in one layer. Saute for 2 minutes, then turn and saute for 2 minutes on the other side, not to brown, but merely to stiffen slightly. Spread cooked vegetables over the fish.

Recipe may be done several hours in advance to this point; let cool uncovered, then cover and refrigerate.

Final cooking—10 minutes or so:

Pour in the broth, enough to come halfway up the fish. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Fish is done when it has turned from springy to gently soft—it needs a little more cooking than other fish, but must not overcook and fall apart.



Only tail of Julia Child's fish is edible

Arrange fish and vegetables on a hot platter and cover. Rapidly boil down the juices in the frying pan until almost syrupy, then spoon them over the fish, and serve.

This recipe also is very good cold, but you will need to strengthen the flavors.

If you are planning to serve it cold, boil down the juices as described and season them highly with lemon juice, more garlic, salt, pepper and herbs. Spoon sauce over the warm fish, then let it cool. Serve with lemon wedges and black olives. Serves 6.



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Frozen innovations give spark to '80s

Caribou flash opened door to food industry

TORONTO (CP)—What does frozen broccoli in your freezer have in common with a caribou that died 65 years ago in Labrador?

The answer is that they were both flash frozen. Your broccoli was subjected to a polar temperature, imitating what happened to that caribou when he keeled over in the snow.

While this insight may not change the course of your day, it has already considerably changed the course of your life, because the invention of frozen foods owes its origin to precisely that kind of observation.

It was United States scientist Clarence Birdseye who, while on a geological expedition in Canada in 1915, noted that freshly killed caribou and fish could be kept for months, exposed openly to the Arctic air. After being thawed, their flesh was tender and fresh-tasting.

THIS DISCOVERY and subsequent experimen-

tation led to what is today a \$600-million frozen food industry in Canada, excluding sales of ice cream and meat.

Frozen foods now account for as much as seven per cent of all supermarket sales. In Canada, there are nearly 700 frozen food items, ranging from bagels and barbecue beef to yogurt and walleye fish.

In the U.S. consumers have a choice of more than 1,500 frozen-food items, with bananas about the only foodstuff not frozen.

Sales of frozen pizzas in Canada last year grew an impressive 25 per cent, and the six major pizza makers—McCain, Aloro, Gusto, Stouffers, Swanson and Totino—turn out more models than a GM car plant. They offer such specialties as pepperoni, deluxe, submarine-style, crispy crust, and English muffin varieties in at least four different sizes.

CANADIANS ARE BUYING seven times as

many frozen pizzas now as they did in 1974," said Pat Boardman, vice-president of client services, A. C. Nielsen, marketing researchers.

"Frozen pizza is nutritious and it's cheaper than most take-out pizzas," Boardman said.

"It's not junk food," said Hugh McGowan, general manager of Aloro Food Products. "We found that in a study of 1,000 kids across Canada, exactly half said they'd prefer pizza, half said they'd take a hamburger."

In the 1980s, marketing strategies will be aimed at teenaged girls who, industry observers say, spend about one-third of the family food budget, fix one-third of family meals and are in love with microwave ovens for heating things up.

WE'LL SEE MORE "dressed" vegetables and a full range of "international" foods, the experts predict.

On the horizon are Laurentian style, Florentine

style and maybe even regional styles, incorporating the basics like green peppers, corn, water chestnuts, celery and peas in different combinations with different sauces.

By the mid-'80s many frozen foods may be packaged in oven-proof paperboard. Look for entrees and compartmentalized trays in this new packaging material.

OVEN-PROOF PAPERBOARD will compete with the aluminum and wax-coated containers that are in use today. Products now boxed in these materials must be transferred into cookware suitable for the microwave.

Such is not the case for oven-proof paperboard which, its developers say, can be placed directly into microwave and conventional ovens.

Also ahead are frozen-food lines for the diet-conscious, said Ted Loewi, president of Thoams Large and Singer Ltd., food brokers.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our son has had major motor seizures and has had them since he was four months old. We were told there is no known cause, except that this occurs sometimes during rapid growth periods. We're told he may outgrow them in a year or two. He is on phenobarbital, which has things under control. He is now 10 months old and seems to be doing fine.

He has had all kinds of nerve examinations and a spinal tap, everything. Could you add any more information on major motor seizures? I trust our doctor, but some family members are questioning me. — Mrs. J.K.

I cannot, of course, comment on this specific case, but I can try to fill in a few gaps in your general knowledge of the problem.

All body movements are controlled by the brain. Although we don't think about it, the simplest acts—waving the hand, picking up the foot to walk, etc.—all originate in the nerve cells of the brain.

When the brain's nerve cells initiate these actions they generate a kind of electro-chemical energy. This energy is transmitted to muscles of the body through a kind of cable of other nerve cells. When the current finally gets to the muscle it contracts to perform the motion the brain has "ordered." If there is any sudden uncoordinated burst of electrical energy from the brain's nerve cells, a "major motor seizure" occurs. The muscles are being told to move, but in an overwhelmingly uncoordinated way.

From your letter, it appears your doctor has been most thorough in testing your baby to try to find the cause. And your baby's problem appears to be well controlled with the medicine he's getting. Sometimes seizures like this subside on their own in time. The re-evaluation at one year (which you mention) is very desirable. The brain will by then have attained greater maturity. At that time perhaps a cause may be uncovered or the problem may have gone away. Let's hope the latter is the case.

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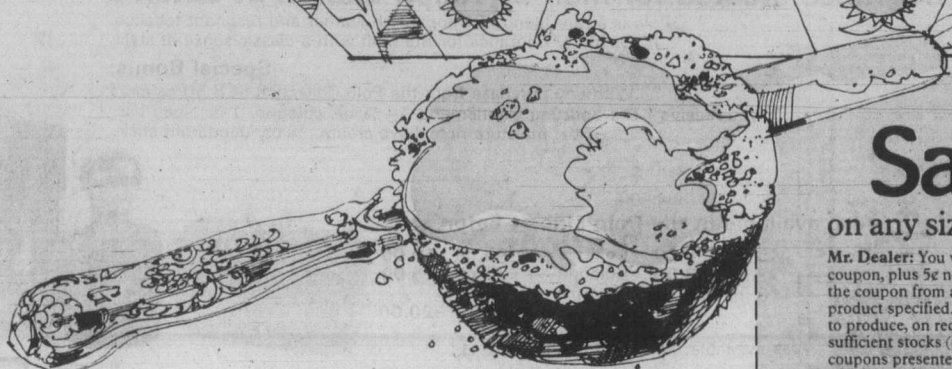
WALL HANGINGS by BAMS & DAVIDSON the POTTER'S WHEEL Nootka Court

MIDNIGHT and EARLY BIRD SWIMS DAILY 595-SWIM Recreation: Oak Bay



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It's because of the way we make Achieve. And what we make it from: 100% pure sunflower oil.

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Mr. Dealer: You will be refunded the face amount of this coupon, plus 5¢ normal handling charge, provided you receive the coupon from a customer, as our agent, on purchase of product specified. Other applications constitute fraud. Failure to produce, on request, invoices proving purchases of sufficient stocks (in previous 90 days) of brand to cover coupons presented, will, at our option, void coupons for which proof is not shown. For redemption mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1H1. Enter opposite #140 on Coupon Debit Slip.



40¢

A-801

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Composite picture details long-liver

ann
landers



Dear Ann Landers: I read somewhere that a Dr. Robert Samp from the University of Wisconsin made a study of 2,000 Americans who lived beyond their life expectancy. He asked them several questions.

The responses were very interesting. (I'm sorry I don't have the original piece. I'm working from scrawled notes, so this won't be word-perfect.) Here's what the long-livers agreed on:

● Learn how to accept life's changes and challenges and adapt to them instead of letting them

break your spirit.

● Don't retire. Keep busy and active, even if it means taking on a job that doesn't pay money.

● Don't mourn too long or worry too much. Long periods of grieving or stress can take years off your life.

● Eat and drink in moderation.

● Develop interests outside your job.

Doctor Samp said the composite personality picture of the long-liver is a moderate with a cheerful and positive outlook on life.

I hope you think this is good enough to print. — A Jackson Believer

Dear Believer: I do and I shall. Dr. Samp's findings are indeed interesting. The information appeared in *Parade* magazine under Intelligence Report, by Lloyd Shearer. While your wording wasn't letter-perfect, you translated the message well.

Dear Ann Landers: When my parents were divorced, Mom got the house. The judge said it would be OK if

Dad rented a room. This hasn't been a problem except when Mom has dates. Sometimes Dad comes out in his underwear and makes ugly remarks.

My aunt and uncle live on the third floor. They are trying to raise chinchillas and it doesn't smell very good up there. My brother and his wife have a little upholstery business. They live in an addition they built to the garage.

I'm going to be married in June, and Mom wants me and my bride to rent a couple rooms in the house.

She says it will save us a lot of money because Flo can use her kitchen and we won't have to buy any major appliances.

Flo doesn't like the idea, but she'll go along with it if I say so. Inflation is eating us all up. We need to be sensible. What do you say?

—Kenosha
Dear Ken: Moving your bride into that squirrel cage would be the most expensive "saving" you ever made in your life. Find rooms elsewhere.

Dear Ann Landers: My grandfather has lived in a mental hospital for the past several years. He is harmless and has never bothered anyone. He's there because he has memory lapses and hallucinations.

My husband and I will be celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary soon and our children are giving us a big party. They want to invite Grandpa, and so do I. My husband says Grandpa will look out of place because his clothes don't fit and his conversation is always about the past. He keeps saying, "The old man makes me hot under the collar." What should we do? —Kitchener, Ont.

Dear Kitch: It would be cruel to leave Grandpa out. Invite him! Tell your husband if he becomes too hot under the collar, he can go soak his head in a rain barrel.

Bulletin Board

SOCIALISTS

Socialist Party of Canada discussion meeting at 8 p.m. today in Unio Centre, 2750 Quadra.

OPEN HOUSES

In recognition of Human Resources Week, following human resources offices will hold open houses today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., James Bay Resource Board, James Bay Mall, open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in James Bay Community Centre; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Langford district office, 2820 Bryn Maur Road; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saanich district office, 204-1095 McKenzie; 1-4:30 p.m., Sooke district office, 6750 West Coast Road; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Day Care Services, 1820 Blanshard; 1-4 p.m.,

Youth Services, 916 Johnson; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blanshard district office and community office, 90 Kings Road; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Handicapped Services Foster and Adoption, lounge, 1627 Fort Street.

WOMEN MEET

Esquimalt Women's Institute meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 1-1082 Richmond. Visitors welcome.

IODE

Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at 641-1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

DISCO

Registration required for eight-week touch disco les-

sons starting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Victoria YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney. For information phone 386-7511.

PRAYER DAY

District churches celebrating World Day of Prayer Friday include St. Mary's Anglican, 1701 Elgin Road, and St. Aidan's United, 1691 Broadmead, both services at 2 p.m., St. Christopher's Anglican, Carey Road at Tillicum, and Cordova Bay United, 5166 Cordova Bay Road, will both meet at 1:30 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL

Cedar Hill Pre-School Cooperative now taking registrations for 1980-81; for three and four year olds. To enroll children phone 385-2938 or teacher at 477-8441.

Y PROGRAMS

Registration now underway for Victoria YM-YWCA spring session starting April 8. Program brochures available at Y or public libraries. Registration in person only. For information drop by Y, 880 Courtney, or phone 386-7511.

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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full twice a day and follow the Naran plan.

If your first purchase does not show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help

regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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Lauren

The newest in perfumes
by Ralph Lauren from Eaton's

Ralph Lauren believes that fragrances should capture the essence of a certain way of living, a kind of timeless style. The Lauren Fragrance Collection responds to this with "Lauren," a natural fragrance that is a majestic blend of wild marigold and jonquil. Floral and earthy undertones are also added.

Special Offer:

With any purchase from the Lauren Fragrance Collection and 10.00 you receive The Hostess Tray—a burgundy enamel finish tray holding Lauren body creme 2 oz., 1 oz. Lauren spray cologne, Lauren all-over milk bath 2 oz., a bar of travel-size Lauren guest soap in a plastic soap dish, 1 oz.

Other Lauren Products at Eaton's:

Cologne Spray — 11 ml	10.00	Soap — 106 gr	7.50
Cologne Spray — 16 ml	17.50	Body Cream — 212 gr	17.00
Cologne Spray — 118 ml	26.00		

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Polo

The fragrance created for men by Ralph Lauren at Eaton's

Polo is a rare blend of woods, rich leather and resonant tobacco. It's a sporty fragrance for the man with a classic sense of style.

Special Bonus:

With any purchase from the Polo Collection of 8.50 or more you receive "The Sporting Gentleman"—¼ oz. cologne, 1 oz. soap bar, ¼ oz. moisture rich shave cream, ¼ oz. deodorant stick.

Also available in the Polo Line at Eaton's:

After shave — 45 ml	8.50	Cologne — 45 ml	10.00
After shave — 73 ml	12.00	Cologne — 73 ml	15.00
After shave — 118 ml	17.50	Cologne Spray—118 ml	20.00

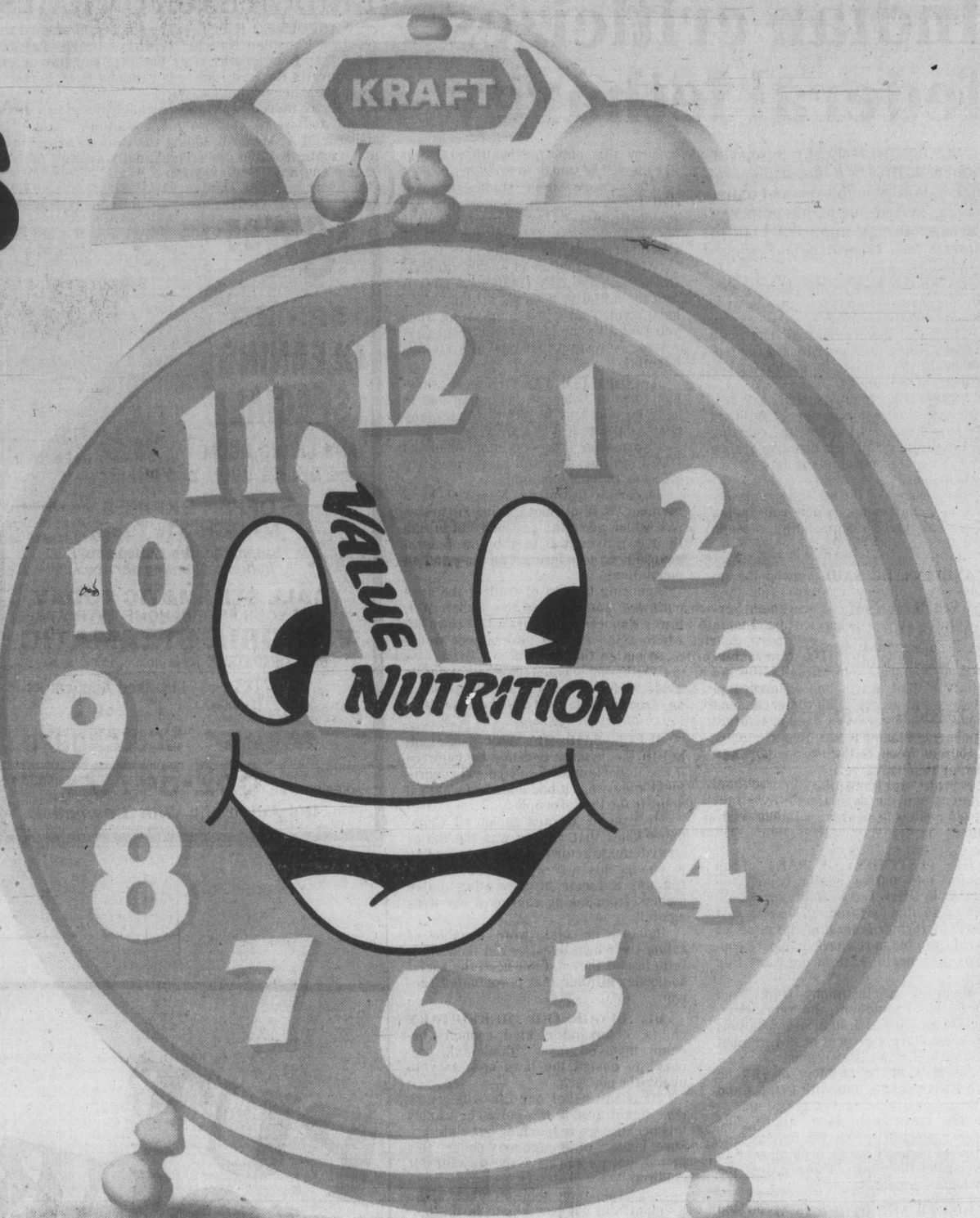
Also available: Soap and deodorant stick



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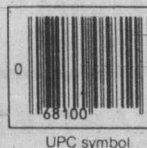
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VCT

Indian criticizes federal lethargy

ALERT BAY—Bobby Joseph of Campbell River, a department of Indian Affairs employee and native Indian, lashed out at his employer Tuesday for an apparent lack of interest in a federal public inquiry into health care.

Joseph said he was disappointed that key program management people were absent from the hearing.

The local government adviser with Indian Affairs, he also criticized the federal health department for not having key officials at the inquiry.

"These departments should have representatives here to experience first-hand the new directions Indians are charting for themselves, and their non-appearance creates doubt in our minds of their sincerity to help us."

The absence of the officials so closely tied to departments which run Indian lives was truly disappointing, Joseph said.

INDIANS, HE SAID, viewed the inquiry as a major exercise and they believed the absence of government representatives was a disservice to all Indian people.

Joseph noted that Dr. Mary Haggood of Victoria, zone director for the department of health and welfare, had attended the session, "but that's not good enough. The department's regional director should have been here to participate, to show interest in the proceedings and give input."

Joseph said both the federal government and the department are "failures," unable to deal with Indian problems.

HIS TESTIMONY IS PART of an inquiry into native health being conducted by Dr. Gary Goldthorpe, appointed to the fact-finding hearing last month by former federal health minister David Crombie in response to native concerns over health care in the Alert Bay area.

Much of the testimony from band elders, band members and representatives of provincial Indian organizations has been sharply critical of government inaction in the Alert Bay region.

Joseph said the problem doesn't lie with native people, but with Ottawa and an unresponsive bureaucratic system.

"The government is a failure. The bureaucracy is a failure. The main reason is Indian people haven't been allowed to develop on their own. There is just too much government."

JOSEPH AND OTHER speakers said they wanted to design programs at a local level rather than having grandiose schemes imposed on them by federal or provincial officials.

"We've some pretty serious problems and there just hasn't been anyone to respond, provincially or federally. There is no need in a wealthy

country like ours for health problems like these," he said.

There were ample studies to show that tuberculosis, infant mortality and malnutrition were far more prevalent in native populations than in the general Canadian population, he said.

"The big problem in health administration and the DIA (Indian Affairs) is that the initiative does not originate on a local level. That's just devastating when you find all your ideas come from elsewhere. To sustain that type of system is harmful."

ALCOHOLISM WAS THE most prevalent form of bondage the Indian had to bear, he said, and the pity was that many people did not see it as a problem.

"No matter how well-intentioned the DIA programs, they still have a negative effect on Indians," he said.

In earlier testimony, Nimpkish band member Wedlii Speck said the Indian Act, which gives Indians the right to rule their own lives, was used by the federal government to oppress Canada's Indian population.

Accusing Ottawa of trading the once outlawed potlatch for the Indian Act, Speck wondered if the act was thrown out whether the federal government would again outlaw the potlatch.

"With our elected chiefs having to abide by sections of the act, the potlatch has become polarized from members of the community," he said.

SPECK SAID HE WAS participating in the inquiry because he believed it was important to let the federal government know what it had done and was still doing to the Indian people.

He said he wanted to let all Canadians know that racism was the major contributing factor in forcing the Indian to change his way of life "and it still remains a factor in preventing native leaders from taking charge of our lives again."

Indians, he said, were capable of ruling their own lives, as did their forefathers and they did not need the social do-gooder attitude that perpetuated racism.

HE SUGGESTED HEREDITARY chiefs, elders and elected councils become involved in a "think-tank process" to design the laws necessary to evolve the potlatch.

"It is my belief our life will centre once again around the potlatch. I know this because we're teaching our children. Sure, leaders of my age may not see this utopia, but we can pave the way for our children."

Speck said many noble members of the Kwakiutl did not participate in the potlatch because of their belief in their religion, "but there are many who should be taking part because it was their ancestors who laid the rules for the potlatch."

"The potlatch, no matter what anyone says, is the heart of our people. Without it, we are nothing, our names nothing, our families nothing," Speck said.

BRIDGE BACK ON RAILS

VANCOUVER (UPC) — The first train crossed the repaired Canadian National Railways bridge Tuesday more than four months after the vital rail link across Vancouver's Burrard Inlet was rammed by a Japanese freighter in heavy fog.

"We've moved two trains northbound and two southbound and we've got two more waiting," said CNR spokesman Al Menard, adding the railway expected to move more than the pre-accident daily average of 1,000 cars in Tuesday's heavy traffic.

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Kraft Singles CHEESE SLICES 8 oz.	89¢	Best Buy LIGHT BULBS pkg. of 2	69¢

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Butterflies for a ball

One hundred hand-painted butterflies intertwined with flowers and leaves decorate cream-colored ball gown worn by Mona Rankin, wife of Canada's ambassador to Japan, Bruce Rankin, when she attends annual Cherry Blossom Ball in Tokyo March 28. Model is Toronto's Ellen Cass.

Quebec yes vote 'natural next step'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier René Lévesque appealed to Quebecers Tuesday to take the "natural next step" and vote massively "yes" in

the spring referendum to break the present federal tie—thus clearing the way for a new association with the rest of Canada.

But Liberal Leader Claude Ryan attacked the Parti Québécois government for proposing a "loaded question" that was "vicious, dishonest and unacceptable in its current form."

"The time has come democratically and freely to choose our future," Lévesque said, describing the referendum as the "first exercise by Quebecers of their right to self-determination."

In a low-key speech opening debate in the Quebec National Assembly on the wording of the referendum question Lévesque called for all Quebecers to show their "solidarity" and give the Parti Québécois government a mandate "to break the common front of the status quo."

There were "definite advantages" to the federalist system for the rest of the country, the premier said, but Quebec was becoming "more and more of a minority" within Canada.

Leading off the opposition side in National Assembly debate on the wording of the question, Ryan said federalists had no choice but to vote no, because the wording disguised the PQ's real aim of breaking up Canada.

"It is unthinkable that a well-informed person who considers himself a federalist could think of voting yes to a question which foresees a rupture of the federal link," Ryan said.

Lévesque said the referendum gave Quebecers a chance to acquire "the sole power to make laws and levy taxes," while at the same time maintaining an association with Canada that would feature "the same currency" used at present.

Ryan predicted Tuesday that even if the question was left unchanged, federalists would win the referendum easily.

New Parliament sitting April 14

OTTAWA (CP) — The first Parliament under the new Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau will meet April 14.

Yvon Pinard, new president of the Privy Council, announced after the government's first cabinet meeting that the date was the earliest possible in view of the work the cabinet must do.

He said the cabinet and Liberal caucus would determine what would be in the speech from the throne.

They also would determine how long Parliament would meet.

There has been some speculation that the 282 MPs could meet into the summer months. Finance Minister Allan Rock said after the cabinet was sworn in Monday that he hoped to present a budget before the summer.

The Joe Clark Conservative government defeated in the Feb. 18 election waited five months to call Parliament after it was elected last May 22. Many Conservatives now acknowledge that Clark made a mistake waiting that long. During that period public opinion polls started to swing against him.

Atlantic region snarled

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — A strike by pilots employed by Eastern Provincial Airways is playing havoc with travel within the Atlantic region and causing concern for two large travel firms who have thousands of customers waiting to fly south.

The 93 EPA pilots who went on strike Tuesday to back demands for a reduction in monthly flying time appear to have timed their departure to coincide with the start of one of the busiest periods for the region's travel industry.

During the next three weeks school holidays are scheduled throughout the region and the two charter travel companies, which normally use EPA equipment, are fully booked.

heard that the derailment was caused when a journal box overheated and caused a wheel of a tanker car to seize.

On Monday, the inquiry was told of another overheated journal box—or hot box—detected on a train heading through Mississauga at daybreak about two weeks before the derailment, which occurred shortly before midnight on Nov. 10.

MacLeod said the engineer was notified after he spotted the hot box about 15 cars away and the train was stopped. Train crews extinguished the flaming journal box with snow and a fire extinguisher and the boxcar was shunted to a siding and left there.

Train 54 and the train the inquiry heard about Monday had the same engineer, Keith Pruss, and MacLeod was pressed during cross-examination for the name of the engineer of his train.

MacLeod said he didn't remember, but Dennis Lane, lawyer for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, kept asking him whether he wouldn't have remembered such an occurrence vividly.

'Hot box' returns to crash inquiry

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — For the second day in a row, the federal inquiry into the Mississauga train derailment was told another CP Rail freight train had to make an emergency stop earlier near the site of the Nov. 10 crash because of a malfunction that keeps coming up in testimony—an overheated journal box.

The emergency came to light during testimony by Richard MacLeod, 21, a CP Rail trainman who was at the tail of a train in March, 1979, travelling through Mississauga.

He told the inquiry headed by Mr. Justice Samuel Grange that he spotted an overheated journal box, which houses the axle bearing, on a car of the train when it was passing through Cooksville during early evening, about two kilometres east of the site where CP Rail train 54 derailed.

Now in its fifth week, the inquiry has

Germans seek war testimony

TORONTO (CP) — The government of West Germany wants the Ontario Supreme Court to order a Toronto man, who was a Latvian police officer during the Second World War Nazi occupation, to reveal what he knows of the mass execution of Latvian civilians in the early 1940s.

The testimony of Harold Puntulis would be part of the prosecution's case in the trial of Albert Eichelis, a Latvian police chief charged with murder.

West Germany says the testimony is essential to Eichelis' pending trial.

Puntulis, in Canada since the late 1940s, is a Canadian citizen and can't be forced to give evidence outside Canada, but can be ordered to give testimony under oath before a special examiner in Toronto.

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The Daily Colonist.



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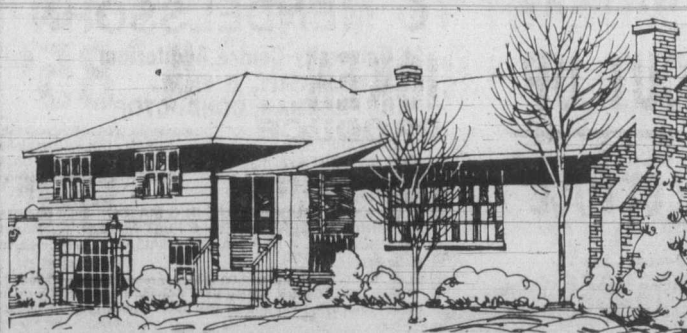
Currently he is embarking on a savings program to enable him to visit his grandparents in Quebec. This is not designed as a restful vacation, for his grandparents are also enthusiastic skiers who have practiced in Europe and Gordon expects to get some pointers that will serve him well.

To Gordon Rillie — we wish you every success in school — in sports and in your first business venture.

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Astaire to wed jockey, 35

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fred Astaire, 80, who used to trip the light fantastic

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with beauties like Ginger Rogers and Rita Hayworth, said Tuesday he planned to marry a jockey young enough to be his granddaughter.

The bride-to-be is Robyn Smith, 35, a jockey who used to ride for millionaire financier Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Astaire met Miss Smyth through a common interest in horse racing. The former

dancing star, who still acts in movies and television but doesn't cut a rug much anymore, has been an owner and breeder of thoroughbreds.

Miss Smyth has had a few mounts this season at Hollywood Park but was unavailable for comment on her romance with Astaire. She won her first race at a county fair meeting Aug. 2, 1969 at Ferndale, Calif.

When asked about the relationship in a telephone conversation from his mansion in Beverly Hills, Astaire said, "We haven't set a date yet."

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New appeal filed

TUNA LAWYER SAYS JUDGE ERRED

Written appeal against a judgment handed down last Friday by a B.C. Supreme Court justice in Vancouver was filed Tuesday afternoon in Victoria.

Robert Higinbotham, lawyer for 18 U.S. tuna fishermen charged last summer with fishing within Canada's self-proclaimed 320-kilometre (200-mile) limit, filed notice of appeal of Mr. Justice Kenneth Meredith's decision which dismissed Higinbotham's original appeal of a Vancouver provincial court ruling.

The notice was filed on behalf of Wallace Edward Gordon, one of 11 Americans facing trial in Vancouver on charges of illegally entering Canadian fisheries waters and fishing in Canadian waters. Eight other Americans face similar charges in Victoria provincial court.

Higinbotham appeared before Judge Kerry Smith in Vancouver provincial court Nov. 20 and challenged the court's jurisdiction. However, his objection was overruled.

Meredith rejected Higinbotham's appeal on grounds that the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act, which sets out the territorial limit, was beyond the power or capacity of the government because the legislation infringed on international law. Higinbotham also argued that if the legislation applied, the courts had no jurisdiction to act because the act was not clear enough in its terms.

Meredith ruled that domestic courts must apply domestic laws over international laws and, on the second premise, the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act incorporated Section 681 of the Canada Shipping Act, which gave the courts jurisdiction.

In his appeal of Meredith's ruling, Higinbotham stated four reasons:

- That the judge erred in finding that the courts of Canada are bound to apply the domestic law, even when domestic law violates entrenched international law;

- That the judge erred in finding that international conventions regarding freedom of the high seas had not been made part of the law of Canada;

- That the judge erred in finding that the provincial court had jurisdiction as a result of the combined effect of section 9 of the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act and section 681 of the Canada Shipping Act;

- That the appellant was denied natural justice in the Supreme Court by reason of the judge having considered further written argument by counsel for the respondent (crown) and not permitting counsel for the appellant sufficient time to respond before handing down reasons for judgment.

Meanwhile, the trials of the 11 to be heard in Vancouver have been postponed until March 28, when a new trial date may be fixed, and of the eight trials to be heard in Victoria have been postponed until March 31 for possible fixture of a new date.

Rusty water saga nears end

Residents of Burdick Avenue between Mayhew and Musgrave streets in Oak Bay are finally going to get some relief from rusty water.

Their problems started more than a year ago when routine flushing by the fire department upset a delicate balance in the main in the area.

Council's works committee will recommend to next Monday's meeting of

council that \$22,558 be allocated to do the work as soon as practicable.

The committee acted after receiving a report from engineering technician Casey O'Gorman that said the main also presented a problem with insufficient flow in case of fire.

The job involves replacement of 148 metres of 150 mm main and installation of two new fire hydrants.

A petition signed by 13 residents presented to

council two weeks ago sought redress from the problems, which started Jan. 22 and 23, 1979.

Linda McMicking, 2624 Burdick, said the rusty water had ruined her wash-

ing machine, discolored clothes, toilet tanks had had to be cleaned of sediment several times, and neighbors had been forced to have bathtubs refinished.

Ferry fare boost if it's reasonable

Premier Bennett said Tuesday the provincial cabinet would consider a reasonable request for an increase in ferry fares, but would be tough on any excessive demands.

Charles Gallagher, chief executive officer of the B.C. Ferry Corp. said Monday he was anticipating an increase in fares this year and would consider asking for a \$2 to \$3 rise in car rates. He said he was not considering requesting higher passenger rates.

The premier said increases in oil costs and large wage settlements made an increase likely, but noted that so far no request had been made to the cabinet.

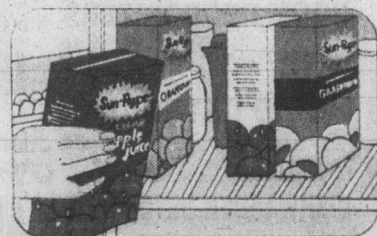
"I was surprised to read about it before it came to government," he said. "If and when it does, we'll consider a reasonable request based on the judgment of the corporation. But we would be hard on what we thought an unreasonable request."

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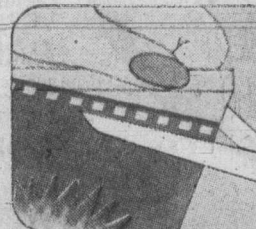
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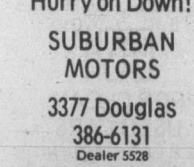
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ISLAND

Second mill Duke prospect

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent
NANAIMO — Developments on the Duke Point front came fast and furiously here Monday, as, within less than five minutes, city council

agreed that the prospects of a second pulp mill meant pipe size for water service should be decided.

The issue of the size of the water line for Duke Point was sent to the council's planning and public works committee for a recommendation.

The revelation that a sec-

ond pulp mill was a Duke Point prospect came in a last minute report from city administrator Bob Boxwell, who told aldermen that the B.C. Development Corp. "have intimated that there is a possibility for a second thermal-mechanical pulp mill at Duke Point."

To allow for the possibility of the water-consuming mill, Boxwell said, it will be necessary to redesign the proposed water transmission lines to carry the additional capacity.

The administrator estimated that it would cost a total of \$3.4 million extra for the 30-inch diameter

line, rather than the planned 24-inch line.

After senior government grants, the increased capacity would cost the city \$680,000.

Boxwell recommended that BCDC be asked to underwrite the \$680,000 risk factor in building the oversized line until the second mill becomes a reality.

A 'wonderfull' night

Colonist review
by JIM GIBSON

She arrives on stage at The Belfry in a splendid cape, carrying a suitcase and a Safeway shopping bag, and wearing what look like westernized mukluks. Wasting little time in endearing herself to her Victoria audience, this white-haired spinster sings the praises of the massive B.C. Ferries.

"We rarely see them in Saskatchewan," says Rosalind Dool in her speech modulated by the art of elocution. She then proceeds to exchange her boots for the more sensible shoes required for the lecture stage as the strains of *An English Country Garden* are played in the background.

She has come to The Belfry to lecture on "the sweet songstress of Saskatchewan," Sarah Binks, on what a coincidence—the 51st anniversary of her tragic death. We are later to discover in this bucolic lecture that Sarah's early death had something to do with the hives epidemic of 1929 and a horse thermometer she won in a literary contest.

Miss Dool is a thorough researcher and lecturer. She leaves no cow flap—as it were—unturned as she analyses, probes and, yes, idolizes the most famous literary personage that Willows, Saskatchewan has given the province, nay Canada. Details of her life are interwoven with recitation of her oddly-scanned verse.

Miss Dool peers out from behind her glasses to make her points. She looks with disdain at the works of

The show: *The Wonderfull World of Sarah Binks*
The theatre: The Belfry
The dates: Tonight through Sunday. Matinee Sunday.

a critic whose personal life she knowingly confides was almost as despicable as his reviews of Sarah's verse. Her face lights up as she soars with the passions or recedes with the poignancy of the poetry. Tears are visible at the most tragic moments in the telling of Sarah's story.

Nor does she avoid Sarah's personal naivete and foolishness—crucial in her artistic and other developments—with the travelling salesman, Henry Welkin. It is perhaps understated as she refers to him as the man "who took her (pause) to Regina." Really no more than that need be said about that trip to the "Athens of Saskatchewan" other than Sarah "felt a poem coming on."

In short, actor-writer Eric Donkin, along with Sarah's creator, Paul Hiebert, have created a "wonderfull" night at The Belfry.

In fairness though, unless pastoral wit can hold you captive like binder twine it may begin to appear like a one-joke show. Don't worry, though. You can amuse yourself by watching the technique of a truly fine character actor.

B.C. 'bungled' land swap

Canadian Press

The provincial government has bungled its dealing with Marathon Realty Ltd. for land for its B.C. Place project and ruined any chance of making a

fair deal on the land swap, Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said Tuesday.

Lauk said he had information which indicated the land to be exchanged for Marathon's False Creek property had not yet been designated.

"The public therefore knows nothing of where that land is located, its monetary value or its value to the province as a whole," Lauk said. "It could be in urban areas and it could be rural areas and it may even be areas that have not yet been designated as park or environmental areas; we don't know."

Premier Bennett announced last month that the government had agreed in principle with Marathon to acquire the north shore of False Creek for the project.

Bennett gave no specifics, disclosing only that the company had accepted a government suggested list

of sites for which the valuable 120-acre chunk of False Creek property could be traded.

Lauk said it was a stupid blunder on the part of the government to announce the B.C. Place project before completing a deal with Marathon for the land.

It would allow the com-

pany to claim the highest possible price from the people of B.C. and ruined chances of getting a fair and equitable deal, Lauk said.

"The people of British Columbia want a stadium, but the people of British Columbia do not want to pay blood money for it."

Reforestation budget jumps

Canadian Press

The forests ministry will increase its budget for reforestation by one-third this year to \$21 million, Forests Minister Tom Waterland said Tuesday.

Waterland, responding to reports that the survival rate of tree seedlings was less than it should be, said

reforestation in B.C. was a very complex subject.

"We have a wide variety of tree species, climatic conditions, altitude conditions and our reforestation is much more complex than most areas," he said.

Government reports indicate reforestation in some parts of the province is so difficult the death rate of tree seedlings in some plantations has been more than 50 per cent.

However, Bill Young, B.C.'s chief forester, and Chris Thompson, regional research officer for the Nelson forest district, said Monday the survival rates had improved recently because of the amount of research being done.

Waterland said research spending would be increased this year so that improvement could be continued.

Y director named

Jim Leggat of Winnipeg has been appointed outdoor education director of the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Leggat, 26, will be responsible for the Y's 1,000-acre Camp Thunderbird property at Glinz Lake, youth residence camps and outdoor education programs.

As a result of an extensive recreational and

forest management study completed by a Y task force, Leggat will be working toward year-round use of Camp Thunderbird and development of other outdoor programs on Vancouver Island.

The University of Manitoba graduate has 11 years experience in Y camping and has served as a counsellor, instructor and camp director.

Electoral officer chosen

Harry Goldberg has been appointed chief electoral officer for B.C.

He replaces Kenneth Morton who recently retired from government service.

Goldberg's appointment was announced by Provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe.

A graduate of the University of Alberta with a degree in political science, Goldberg is at present director of election operations in the office of the chief electoral officer for Alberta.

He is scheduled to start his new duties on April 15.

The appointment did not please the NDP which last fall, through Frank Howard (Skeena), had requested that the new electoral officer be appointed by a standing committee of the Legislature.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 68 (NANAIMO)
INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders are invited to fill S.D. 68's requirements for "Aluminum Windows and Sheet Metal Flashings".
Details and Tender Forms are available at the School District Purchasing Office, 395 Wakesiah Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 3K6. Tenders will close at 12:00 NOON, March 19, 1980.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
L. M. Tillapaugh, Supervisor of Purchasing.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me; FAYANNE STEPHANIE GRANT-SCARTE, #15-70 Dallas Road, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from FAYANNE STEPHANIE GRANT-SCARTE to FAYANNE STEPHANIE ALLANER.
Dated this 28 day of February, A.D. 1980.
FAYANNE STEPHANIE GRANT-SCARTE

NOTICE
The undersigned carrier has made application to the Motor Carrier Commission to increase rates and charges applicable between points served by the carrier.
Subject to the consent of the Commission proposed increases will become effective on or after April 18th, 1980.
Information regarding proposed increases may be obtained from the office of the carrier.
Any representation respecting this application may be made to the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 440 Menard Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3X5 up to March 18th, 1980.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT VEHICLES

Sealed Tenders, clearly identified as below, will be received by the Purchasing Manager, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, 1980, for the following:

Tender No. 2/80 — Police Department Vehicles
7 only — 1980 (4-door) Sedans
2 only — 1980 Vans

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
(Mrs.) E. Bowering, Purchasing Manager, Corporation of the District of Saanich, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

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NANAIMO NOISE BYLAW BITES DOGS

NANAIMO (CP) — City council passed an anti-noise bylaw Monday night which will allow bylaw officers to enter private homes to remove barking dogs.

Aldermen admitted the bylaw might be illegal but passed it 5-4 and decided to test it in the courts if challenged.

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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

Accused praised in fetus negligence case

A former head of obstetrics at both Victoria hospitals spoke highly Tuesday of a woman accused in Victoria county court of criminal negligence causing the death of a fetus in a home childbirth.

The witness, Dr. Charles H. Borsman, now living on Salt Spring Island, was a defence witness in the trial of Margaret Lillian Marsh, 52, of Sooke, charged in the death of Nigel Ambery in the Saanich home of Elizabeth Ambery, July 12, 1978.

Witnesses for the crown completed their evidence last fall and the defence case was adjourned to the next available date this week before Judge Peter Millward.

In what is believed to be a precedent-setting ruling handed down in November, Millward said a fetus in the process of birth is a person as the law of criminal negligence applies.

BORSMAN, A specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, was called by the defence as an expert witness. He said he was unalterably opposed to home childbirths.

But he said he could not speak too highly of the accused woman, whom he had known in Victoria as a medical colleague when she was a general practitioner for 16 years between 1955 and 1971.

Marsh was "a generous, unselfish, considerate, conscientious practitioner—extremely kind," Borsman said.

In answer to a hypothetical question from defence counsel Peter Leask, Borsman said even the most

competent physician might miss a breech position in prenatal examination of an expectant mother.

IN EARLIER evidence it was shown the fetus appeared from the womb feet-first (a form of breech birth) and that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage from torn skull tissue, a cause associated with breech births.

Borsman was asked by Leask at what point he would decide on a caesarian section, as opposed to a vaginal birth, if he were supervising a diagnosed breech birth.

The specialist said that would depend on a number of factors. He would first order an x-ray and ultrasound scan of the fetus and pelvic region to obtain the most accurate measurements of baby and bone structure. That would indicate whether a caesarian was reasonable.

But the position of the baby, or how it was presented, and the force of labor contractions would also be taken into consideration. In any case, he said, he would probably not perform a caesarian if the baby was delivered to waist level.

IN HIS 6,000 deliveries as an obstetrical specialist he had done that only once, an heroic, last-resort instance, the doctor said.

Borsman told the court he had taken an active part in discouraging home births, which at this time and place were dangerous. He would feel irresponsible if he did not oppose them, he said, noting that the law forbids an unlicensed person to deliver a baby at home or anywhere else.

Many persons, through the literature being written today on the subject of home birthing, have the daylights frightened out of them about hospital procedures, while home births are glorified, he said.

He did not dispute the right of people to want to have babies in a home setting, and said that in recent years the hospitals had tried to allow for as many as possible of the home aspects of childbirth.

WITH A patient who insisted on home delivery he would try to see that complete prenatal care was given and to encourage a hospital delivery.

Under cross-examination by crown counsel Nicholas Lang, Borsman said in a breech emergency where the hospital was notified the patient was en route, there could be an obstetrician and anesthesiologist available in as little as 15 minutes, perhaps 30 minutes.

If he were called to a home and found a birth had started with a foot emerging, he would call for an ambulance, he said.

Dr. William H. Dyson, a general practitioner, said Elizabeth Ambery went to him Feb. 23, 1978 asking for prenatal care, which he was reluctant to give because he would be absent from the city when her baby was due.

He said that did not bother the expectant mother because she was planning to have the baby at home, and he agreed to give the care even though he was opposed to home deliveries.

SHE MADE six visits, the last of which was June 25 when he told her he was arranging for another doctor to attend her if the need arose during his absence, but only in hospital, not at home.

Ambery was to see this doctor before Dyson left town to ensure that they would be compatible. He said he was angry when he learned on the eve of departure that she had not seen the other doctor, and he made new arrangements for an appointment.

Dyson said when he last saw the patient her baby was in head-down presentation, but not yet engaged. It was still possible for the fetus to turn around before birth.

"We both knew what that meant, but also that it was darned unlikely that anything would happen," Dyson said.

The baby was in good condition at that point, he said.

HE WAS NOT more persuasive toward Ambery to have her baby in hospital because he did not want to disturb her; rather he wanted to give her confidence.

"She had great faith this was the only way to have a baby—at home," the doctor said.

Leask said he wanted to show the court there was a genuine difference of opinion in Victoria and B.C. on the subject of births at home that was "not so simple as doctors vs. women or obstetricians vs. mothers."

"Home births aren't just hospital births that take place at home," he said. There are some risks, but they are risks some mothers are ready to take.

Carol Kautz, 29, of Sacramento, Calif., said she stayed for three months with the accused woman at her Sooke home prior to July 12, 1978. Marsh had not acted as a midwife during that time, she said.

SHE SAID she met the Ambery couple when they visited Marsh's home.

On the morning of July 12 she went with Marsh to Ambery's home and remained until after the ambulance left in the evening. There was talk at first of home births, and she said Betty (Elizabeth Ambery) was excited at the prospect when Kautz told her about her own three home deliveries.

She said the Amberys had a strong preference for home birth and had made preparations by setting up a double bed in the livingroom. Other members of the Ambery family, including children, were there and someone who was supposed to take pictures of the birth, Kautz said.

As it turned out, the birth took place in the bedroom.

Kautz said she helped Marsh and she and the photographer brought hot towels during the delivery. She knelt on the bed and held the baby and Marsh gave it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

SHE SAID Betty's husband asked if he could call an ambulance and Marsh said it was all right to get one.

Marsh attempted to clear the baby's lungs and put a couple of drops of liquid into its mouth, which the witness called backflow rescue remedy.

Questioned by Lang, Kautz said she did not think anything was wrong when she saw one foot, then the other emerge. She was aware that breech births occur. But when the baby had fully emerged there was no sign of life.

Lang referred to a transcript of preliminary evidence in which it was said Betty asked to be taken to

hospital, but Kautz said she did not recall this. She agreed Marsh's preoccupation during the birth had been as much with the spiritual as the medical.

Under re-examination, she said Marsh displayed a spiritual preoccupation for the three months she stayed at her home, and this emerged during the discussion with the Amberys before the birth.

IN THEIR cross-examination, both doctors said they had never heard of backflow rescue remedy and that to put liquid into a newborn's mouth could be dangerous. One said the effective thing was to remove fluid.

Two witnesses gave accounts of unsatisfactory hospital experiences with births and how much better they felt about subsequent births in their homes. Lucy Nelson, 38, of Soanula, wanted her two sons and husband present during the birth of her daughter.

Some things existed at home that couldn't be duplicated in an institution, she said. At a hospital there was "inevitable interference with the bonding process and individual contact."

Nana Babis, mother of five, had two hospital births and three at home, one of the latter being a breech birth. The last two were on her husband's trapline 60 miles north of Prince George. She said she was more afraid of going to hospital than of having the babies at home. Both were normal births.

Final defence witnesses were to be heard today.

Provincial Court

Judge Lorne Pearce denied bail Tuesday in Victoria provincial court to a 30-year-old man charged with aiding two escapers from the Jordan River forestry camp Saturday.

Kirby Martin Hawkesworth, of 1988 Kaitasin, was charged with two counts of aiding an escape.

Following a bail hearing, Hawkesworth was remanded until today for election of his trial method.

A 17-YEAR-OLD youth charged with a Saturday break-in at Victoria High School elected trial by judge without jury.

Adrian Andrew Dynda, of 2569 Asquith, charged with breaking and entering the Greater Victoria school district high school, was remanded until July 11 for a preliminary hearing.

"I DON'T THINK I've heard of more childish, immature behavior in my life," Pearce told a Port Renfrew logger.

Paul Eric Ropponen, 23, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and pleaded not guilty to common assault in a Feb. 15 incident.

Crown counsel Wayne Smith told the court Ropponen terrorized people in the Evergreen Plaza shop-

ping centre parking lot at Sooke at about 8 p.m. by doing "doughnuts" in his Camaro Z-28 at speeds estimated at 50 km/h.

Ropponen had left the scene by the time Sooke RCMP arrived but they found him at about 12:30 a.m. while investigating a noisy-party complaint.

Later that morning, Ropponen went to the Sooke RCMP detachment concerning the driving incident, became belligerent, and was placed in custody.

"You should be driving a kiddie car instead of a Camaro," Pearce told him.

The judge reminded Ropponen the maximum sen-

tence for dangerous driving was a \$500 fine and six months imprisonment.

Ropponen was fined \$500, and Pearce said he would recommend a one-year driving suspension.

The trial on the common assault charge was scheduled for July 21.

FINED \$450 FOR drink-driving were: Joseph Frank Parisien, 33, of 3925 Glenford; Robert Allan Bartko, 25, of 1293 Camrose Crescent; Gerke DeVries, 27, of 4041 Lakehill Place; and Donna Marie Rogers, 20, of 517 Ridgebank Crescent.

Co-ops net strike bounty

While union fishermen continued their strike through the third day of the herring season Tuesday, others plundered the depths with reportedly good results.

Some 140 gillnetters working for two co-ops hauled in 760 tonnes of her-

ring off the west coast of Vancouver Island, according to both the Fisheries Association of B.C. and the federal fisheries ministry.

However, the good news for those taking part was in the percentage of herring that contained the much-sought roe—something

shunned by most Canadians but considered a delicacy in Japan.

The yield was 12 to 15 per cent. It was considered good, since the average is 12 per cent.

Michael Burgess, executive secretary of the association, which bargains for 14 companies, said no new talks were in sight with the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

To avoid complications, the association isn't buying from any of the non-union fishermen. It still insists the season will be an economic washout if agree-

ment isn't reached within days.

The last offer from the association was \$640 a tonne for herring caught by gillnetters, \$325 for that brought in by seiners. The two unions, planning a strategy meeting for today, want much more—\$1,400 a tonne for gillnetters and \$850 for seiners.

Big-money buying last year sent the roe prices soaring in Japan and led ultimately to rejection by Japanese consumers which left 3,000 of the 7,500 tonnes unsold.

Hotels aren't for children on welfare says McCarthy

The provincial government is taking a hard look at its policy of placing youngsters on welfare in hotels, Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy said Tuesday.

McCarthy said she does not believe hotels provide the right environment for youngsters—usually teenagers—who are placed there when no other accommodation is available.

However, she is satisfied her ministry

did everything possible in the case of a 17-year-old girl who was arrested for drinking after spending eight days in a Delta hotel.

McCarthy said the girl was continually running away from foster homes and had been under daily supervision while at the hotel.

The girl felt she could make it on her own and her social workers were encouraging her to be more independent, McCarthy said.



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THE OPTICAL DEPT. OF LONDON DRUGS

An open letter to purchasers of eyeglasses and contact lenses.

It was just one year ago this month that Canadians learned the results of a federal study, carried out by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, which investigated competition at all levels of the optical industry in this country.

This long-awaited report, entitled "The Ophthalmic Products Industry in Canada," contained a broad survey of competition at all levels of the optical industry—manufacturing, wholesaling and the dispensing or retailing of eyewear.

The majority of the recommendations, if implemented, would increase competition by breaking up the influence currently being wielded by several large optical companies operating in the retail eyeglass and contact lens field in Canada.

One of the main conclusions of the report was that this domination of the eyeglass and contact lens industry discourages price competition which would be of benefit to consumers.

We at the Optical Department of London Drugs feel very strongly that competition in the optical industry is healthy. Consumers must be offered a choice in terms of price and a choice in terms of style when they go to buy eyeglasses.

Just as important, not only must consumers be offered these choices, they must be well-informed about the options available to them.

The Optical Department of London Drugs has long advocated price advertising for eyeglasses and contact lenses. Price advertising is still not permitted in many parts of Canada. In British Columbia, consumers are fortunate that price advertising is allowed, although unrestricted advertising does bring with it the danger that unscrupulous optical outlets may engage in bait and switch tactics after initially advertising very low frame prices.

We believe that optical companies owe it to the public to ensure that they provide as much information as they can to allow consumers to be

well-informed when they buy eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Not only do we state our prices clearly and completely in all our advertising, we also include our customer guarantees. We have two main guarantees, and we stand behind them all the way. If you or your doctor are not completely satisfied with your lenses and you return your glasses within 60 days, we'll ensure that things are set right. We also guarantee every pair of glasses we sell. If your frames or impact-resistant lenses should break within the first year, we guarantee to repair them or replace them at no extra charge.

Another recommendation of the report was that consumers should be made aware that their prescription belongs to them and that they can have it fitted by the optical dispenser of their choice. We support this recommendation most strongly and have long advertised the fact that prescriptions are the property of the patient. The patient should be able to shop around before deciding where to purchase eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Open and complete price advertising...competition in the optical industry...clearly stated customer guarantees...these are some of the basic consumer rights which we believe every person who shops for eyeglasses or contact lenses is entitled to expect.

We are proud that the Optical Department of London Drugs has been a forerunner in British Columbia in ensuring that shoppers can feel confident that, when they purchase eyeglasses or contact lenses from any of our outlets throughout the province, these basic consumer rights are being respected.

Our customers know exactly what they are buying—before they commit themselves—and they know we stand behind every pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses we sell.

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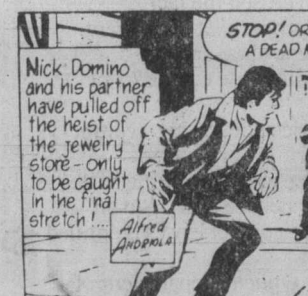
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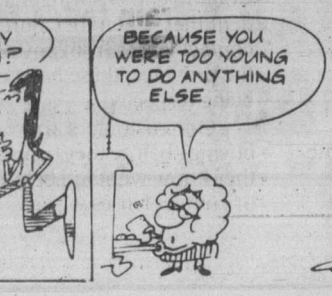
HI AND LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



MOMMA



Helen Chesnut's Garden Notes

On reflection, some of the most pleasurable moments of my gardening career have been sitting down with a glass of wine or a cup of coffee and planning how I'll set up my flower gardens for the coming growing season. It's fun too to borrow the children's paints or crayons and see the effects of different color combinations you might use.

Most gardens have both sunny and shady patches, each suitable to different sorts of flowers. Some of the most satisfactory varieties for sunny locations are ageratum, marigolds, petunias, geranium, salvia, snapdragons, sweet alyssum and zinnia. In shade, the annuals that will do best, given at least some good light, are wax begonias, coleus and impatiens.

Marigolds are most versatile, coming in sizes from eight inches to three feet tall and in several different flower types. The dwarf marigold are useful for edging flower beds; medium sized, two-foot African marigolds are fine as dividers between sections of a flower bed or even between vegetable plots; while the tall African types make good cutting flowers.

One of the seed catalogues I use lists five entire pages of marigold

types so there is bound to be several varieties to suit anyone's particular garden needs.

The same catalogue lists eight pages of petunias—likely the most popular annual flower of all. New hybrids are coming out all the time and you can choose from many solid colors, stripes, ruffled or fully double blooms that look like frilly pom-poms. If you buy these plants at a nursery, you'll often find pictures of the flowers above the plants that produce them. My favorites are fluffy doubles, like pom-poms, in mixed colors.

Geraniums are always a favorite for their care-free abundance of bloom throughout the season and also for the sake of economy for those who winter over their plants or take cuttings each fall for an even increased stock for the following spring. Cuttings are simple, given a sunny window to keep them in, and not too much water which will rot the stems of new plants at soil level indoors.

Here are a few suggestions on how to combine some of these sun-loving plants for eye-catching displays of color in your flower beds.

An attractive bed can be made up beginning with an edging of white alyssum, with a row of pink petunias

behind, then a display of tall mixed snapdragons.

Another brilliant color combination can be easily achieved by alternating white petunias with red geraniums.

If you have a particularly dry spot or a slope to cover, try portulaca (moss rose), perhaps combined with verbenas surrounding it. Portulaca is a slightly cactus-looking ground-hugging plant with large fluffy flowers in many stunning colors—a real beautifier for dry, sunny spots.

Dwarf French marigolds make a lovely edging for tall zinnias, and a mixture of dahlia or cactus-flowered zinnias with yellow or orange French marigolds of the same height is very pleasing.

For hanging baskets or raised containers in a sunny spot try a combination of ivy-leaved (hanging) geraniums and cascade petunias.

A pretty and practical border can be planted with white alyssum and parsley. For a large raised container on the patio I quite like tiny marigolds edged with some hanging flowers like petunias or geranium. Sometimes I'll simply root some bits of wandering Jew or other ivy around the marigolds in the container if the location has light shade.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — You saw it on television, you read it in the newspapers, and it was reported in the polls. The contest in New Hampshire between George Bush and Ronald Reagan was going to be a horse race, and much too close to call.

When over 2,000 newspapermen and pollsters assure you that the New Hampshire Republican primary is a toss-up between two men, you would be a fool to doubt their word. After all, among them they interviewed everyone in the state, not once but three times.

So what really happened? Reagan beat Bush by 2-1.

The days following the results I watched all the newscasts and read all the papers hoping to see someone from the media admit he or she was wrong.

It was not to be. I decided to go down to Washington National Airport and meet the reporters

as they got off the plane from Manchester and ask them why they missed the boat so badly.

Most of them were bitter and a few refused to comment, explaining that they never talk to the press.

The ones who were willing to discuss it at all had various excuses for their bad showing in New Hampshire.

A nationally respected political pundit said, "The citizens of New Hampshire didn't level with us. This is the most outrageous primary I have ever covered."

"Are you saying people in New Hampshire lie?"

"What other conclusion can you draw? We went into their shops, we stopped them on the streets, we drank coffee in their homes. The least they could have done was tell us the truth."

"Maybe they were telling you the truth at the time. Perhaps they changed their minds after they talked to you."

"That's too simple an explanation. I believe the people who said they were going to vote for Bush were really closet supporters for Reagan. They wanted us to believe it would be a horse race, so we'd all stay around. My next column is going to be an expose on how the citizens of New Hampshire manipulated the press to make us all look like fools."

A TV commentator staggered off the plane and tried to push by my camera. But I stuck a microphone in his face.

"You really blew it in Manchester," I said.

He tried to put his coat over his head.

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing," he replied. "When all the facts are in, the public will realize that we were given the wrong information by the Bush and Reagan campaign managers."

Bush's people insisted their man had the momentum to sweep the primary. Reagan's campaign head-

quarters told me they would be happy to get 25 per cent of the vote. I split the difference and that's how I came up with the horse race. I've only been in this business 15 years. Anyone could have made the same mistake."

The next person I managed to talk to was a leading pollster who said, "Although we came out originally with 41 per cent for Bush and 41 per cent for Reagan, we have reassessed our data and have concluded it should have been 23 per cent for Bush and 50 per cent for Reagan. When you're polling a large state like New Hampshire, you always have to allow a 27 per cent margin of error."

The last person to get off the plane was the Dean of Political Reporters. All I said to him was "Have you seen any good horse races lately?" and he tried to hit me over the head with his typewriter.

Arthur Hoppe

One receives many appeals these days for worthy causes, but none worthier than The International Committee for a 36-Hour Day, which I just founded.

I founded it on the appeal of my wife, Glynda. "Oh, I'll never be finished," she says with an agonizing groan at least five days a week. "There simply aren't enough hours in the day to get things done."

(Indeed, she has asked me to inscribe on her tombstone, "Well, She's Finished Now." (And should I be so unfortunate as to survive her, I will keep that pledge.)

Her sentiment, I have observed, is shared by at least 80 per cent of the human race. Increasing the number of hours in a day by half would thus prove wildly popular and, once the word gets around, we can expect to see the proposal included as a major plank in every presidential candidate's platform.

I happen to belong to the small minority who finds there are more than enough hours in a day to get things done, as writers don't really have much to do. There are not enough, however, to get sleepy. As I toss and turn, I know with a certainty that if I could only stay awake for 24 hours each day, I could easily sleep for 12 each night—and relish every minute of them.

In addition, those of us who eat four meals a day—breakfast, lunch, dinner and I wonder what's in the refrigerator—could then eat four meals a day without getting fat. That alone would make any wrenching social adjustments, such as changing the format of TV Guide, worthwhile.

Adding 12 hours to each

day will admittedly create problems. The first is where to put them. Glynda, being a morning person, would like them in the mornings, as that's when she can "get the most done." I, being a night person, would prefer them at night so that people would stop going home at ten o'clock because they "have to get up early."

Perhaps the fairest way would be to scatter these hours around, sticking four in the morning, four in the afternoon and four in the evening. That way, you could linger for a couple of hours over breakfast and the paper, stroll to work (thus solving the energy crisis), take a two-hour coffee break in mid-afternoon (which is 15 minutes more than most secretaries take at present), and attend a revival of the old double feature in the evening. With this more leisurely pace, we'd all live longer.

Except we wouldn't. Our children would mature younger. With 50 per cent longer days, a child of six would have the knowledge of one of nine. Conversely, a woman of 54 would be only an official 37 on her driver's licence. And I don't know a woman alive who wouldn't take that bait, even if it meant reducing her life expectancy from three score years and ten to two score years and 6-6—which it would.

That's all to the good, however. For if we all start popping off at 50 and 60 rather than 75 and 90, it will save our Social Security system from bankruptcy.

Like any innovative social change, the 36-hour day will face opposition, primarily from those who say "Thank God it's Friday" and prisoners in soli-

tary confinement. But while the former will have to wait longer for their release, they will have 12 more hours on Friday in which to thank God. And a 30-day prison sentence will prove half again more effective in fighting crime.

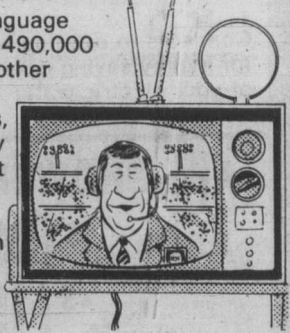
There may also be some lay people of limited vision who foresee overwhelming technical difficulties. But if our leaders can twice an-

nually change the time the sun rises and force George Washington to be born on Monday every year whether he likes it or not, they can certainly add 12 hours to a day for the benefit of us all.

And I am confident they will do so as soon as The International Committee for the 36-Hour Day finds the time to get itself organized.

according to GUINNESS

The English language contains about 490,000 words, plus another 300,000 technical terms, the most in any language, but it is doubtful if any individual uses more than 60,000.



The Charleston dancing duration record is 110 hours 58 minutes by Sabra Starr of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, January 15-20, 1979.



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PORK
STEAK
Grain fed. **LB.**

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B.C. ministers reluctant to move into jetfoil age

By JIM HUME

Colonist Reporter

Education Minister Brian Smith would like to see a jetfoil running between Victoria and Seattle this summer as a supplementary service to the Queen of Prince Rupert, but only on an experimental basis.

"I think we require at least one summer of an experimental run to see just what the costs are, and how well such a service is used," Smith said Tuesday.

Smith stressed that his views "are personal, not the views of cabinet," although he said he intended to discuss the possibilities of a jetfoil run with his colleagues soon.

He said, however, that he was opposed to the government entering a lease-to-purchase agreement with

Boeing at this time. Nor was he interested in the outright purchase of a jetfoil by the government.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis also agreed that a jetfoil operation would be desirable, but not as part of the B.C. Steamship Corporation system.

Curtis said the ideal situation in his mind would be Boeing launching a summer jetfoil between Seattle and Victoria with the headquarters for the service on the American side.

"It would be a great showpiece for Boeing," he said. "But I would not at this time support the purchase by the government of a jetfoil or a lease-to-purchase agreement."

The apparent reluctance of the government to move into the jetfoil age disappointed former cabinet minister Sam Bawlf, who

has been urging that two jetfoils be purchased at a cost of around \$25 million and used on a year-round basis.

Bawlf said in an interview Tuesday that one of the two jetfoils available a few days ago had now been placed on another run by Boeing. "That leaves one up for utilization, but as I understand it, even that will only be available until this Friday (March 7)," Bawlf said. "After that it would be highly speculative to even guess that a jetfoil would be available under any circumstances for at least some time."

Smith indicated that even if he were to push for an experimental service, he would not be doing so before this weekend.

"I would hope to have some time to consider any proposal without a very

tight time constraint being placed upon me," Smith said.

Bawlf appeared to be in disagreement with his former colleagues on the matter of ownership of a jetfoil system between Vancouver Island and the U.S.

"The ideal would be for the government to own and operate such a service," he said. "And with the last available jetfoil scheduled for other runs this Friday there just wouldn't be time for any private company to get its act together."

Bawlf said he couldn't understand the reluctance of the government to make a positive move. "The figures, and the experimental runs of three years ago, prove beyond any doubt that the jetfoil would be a successful venture economically."

"Operating on a year-

round basis it would bring more passengers to Victoria than the Marguerite ever did or the Rupert can possibly bring."

Asked about the statement by Arthur Elworthy, president of the B.C. Steamship Corp. that the fare on a jetfoil would be around \$60, Bawlf said the statement was "patently ridiculous."

Bawlf said that even if the government insisted on recovering its capital costs for the purchase of jetfoils, the fare would not be higher than \$40 to \$42.

"And, let's face it," Bawlf said, "if the government insisted on recovering the capital cost of the Prince Rupert fare would have to be at least \$45. If you recognize that the Rupert would cost \$30 million to replace, more than the cost of two jetfoils,

you'd never pay off the debt unless you charged exorbitant fares."

But Bawlf said if the government entered the jetfoil field under the same guidelines as those used to operate the Seattle-Victoria run at present, the one-way fare could be as low as \$17.50 one way or \$24 for the round-trip.

"What I'm suggesting is that we start comparing apples with apples," he said. "If the government used the same capital and operating cost formula for jetfoils that it uses for conventional ferries, the round-trip between here and Seattle would be \$24. If it insisted that capital costs be paid off, only then would it rise to maybe \$42."

Bawlf repeated his argument voiced last week that the twin jetfoils could carry 700,000 passengers

between Seattle and Victoria on a year-round operating schedule.

"I still think it is high time that Victoria got away from the one ship a day, four months a year system," he said. "After all we'll soon be in the 21st Century."

In 1976, when the jetfoil ran on an experimental basis, it won favorable reviews from travellers. Ninety-one per cent of passengers polled thought the higher fares charged "well worth it."

The same survey also showed that passengers travelling on the jetfoil would do so again, and that 50 per cent of those using the service would stay longer in Victoria if a jetfoil service was available on a year-round daily basis.

One jetfoil making three trips each way between the two cities would bring about 800 passengers a day to the city, with the maximum trip time two hours.

Bawlf referred to the battle on the future of the Marguerite and her replacement by the Rupert as a "genuine tempest in a teapot."

Premier Bennett said he had not seen a firm jetfoil proposal and that such a service had "not been discussed at any cabinet meeting I was at."

Transportation and Highways Minister Alex Fraser said that while he had not seen the latest lease-to-purchase figures, "the Rupert is only an interim solution to the problem. We have no long-range answer yet."

Air crash cause 'hidden'

TORONTO (CP) — A lawyer defending Transport Canada in a \$15-million lawsuit arising from the crash of a Pacific Western Airlines 737 in 1978 said a ministry of transport employee told him the cause of the crash was intentionally hidden in the official report.

William Hobson, a federal government lawyer, also told a federal inquiry into aviation safety he was still not satisfied he had all the information about the crash and documentation filed by investigators.

Hobson had been called to testify about alleged shredding of documents by the crash investigators, three of whom have been suspended from their normal duties pending outcome of the inquiry.

Hobson told the inquiry he first suspected the crash files were incomplete when he started preparing his case last July.



Man-made traffic laws about jaywalking and rights-of-way didn't mean much to this gaggle of wandering geese in Toronto Monday. The strag-

glers stalled traffic downtown when they decided it was time for a stroll. The web-footed wayfarers were taking advantage of a bright, sunny day.

Alert Bay mayor presses hospital

ALERT BAY—Mayor Gilbert Popovitch told a federal public inquiry into health care here Tuesday that a new 25-bed hospital was needed to serve the village of 1,800. See earlier story Page 32.

Popovitch told inquiry commissioner Dr. Gary Goldthorpe that the new hospital should include 17

acute-care beds, three detoxification beds and five extended care beds.

The existing St. George's Hospital has about 60 beds, only about half of which have been in use for the last two years.

The mayor also asked Goldthorpe to use his influence with federal and provincial governments to ob-

tain advanced laboratory and diagnostic apparatus, two full-time doctors with separate practices and a professional staff member to deal exclusively with the drug and alcohol problem here.

Drug and alcohol abuse was the result of a serious social problem existing in the area and was directly related to many deaths and illnesses of both a physical and mental nature, Popovitch said.

He told the inquiry that health care for Cormorant Island and indeed for the entire Mount Waddington Region had been the subject of concern and controversy to residents for at least the last decade.

Sale leaves Ottawa gold worth \$995 million

OTTAWA (CP) — The government sold more gold last month, bringing down the book value of the metal to \$995.6 million from \$1.005 billion in January, the finance department said Tuesday.

The sale involved 107,000 ounces of gold at an average price of \$680 an ounce. In January, the government sold 252,000 ounces at an average of \$690 an ounce.

As a result of the February sales, gold holdings stood at 21.82 million ounces. The sale was the second of a previously announced plan to reduce the high proportion of gold in the official reserves.

The book value of gold is determined by the value of Special Drawing Rights, a special currency regulated by the International Monetary Fund.

turn, is determined by the average value of a basket of 16 currencies which are given different weights.

The U.S. dollar has a large weight in that basket, a finance spokesman said, so a fall in the value of the U.S. dollar against other major currencies, for example, decreases the value of the rights.

The book value of Canada's gold reserves is 35 Special Drawing Rights an

ounce, currently about \$46 U.S.

The dollar went up in value, compared with the U.S. dollar, by more than a full cent during February, February was the second

consecutive month during which the dollar gained strength of more than one cent against the U.S. dollar.

In its monthly statement of official reserves, the department said that re-

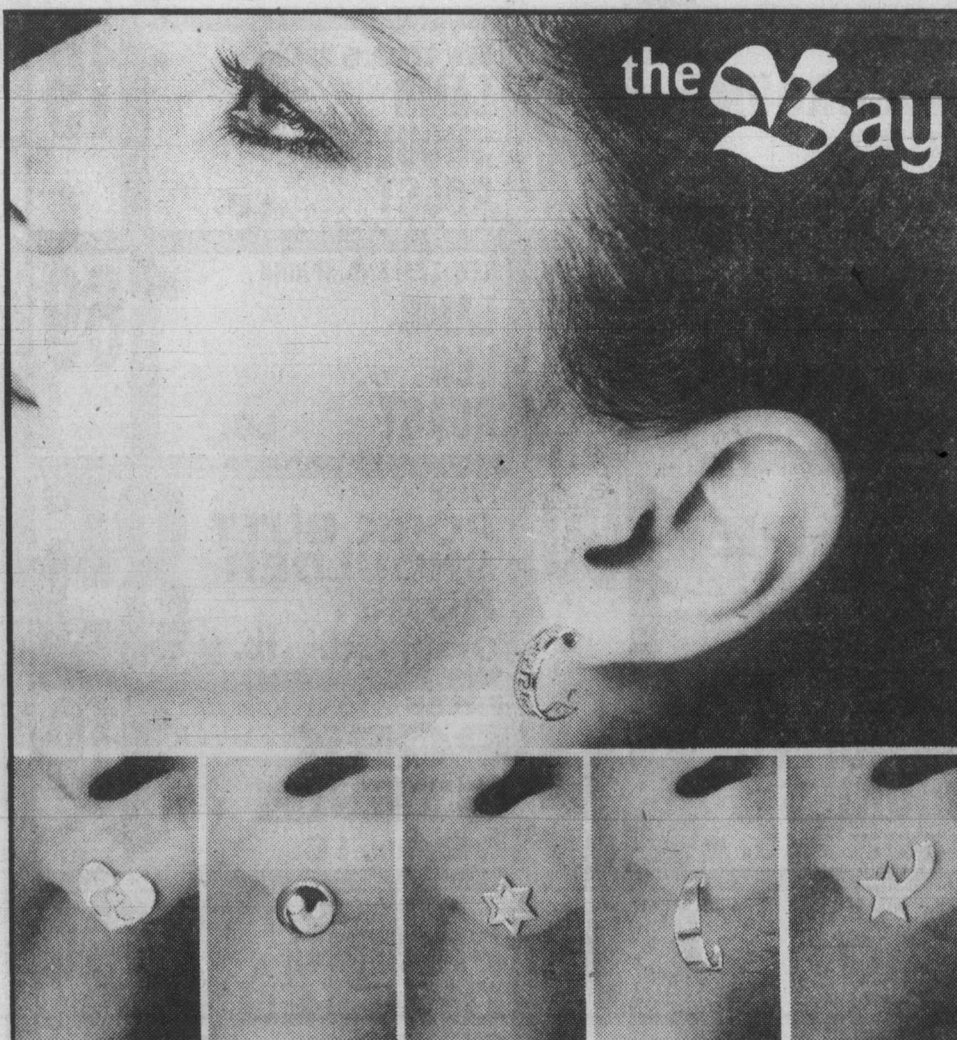
serves of foreign currency at the end of February stood at \$4.46 billion, up \$401.3 million from January's \$4.06 billion.

All figures are in U.S. dollars.

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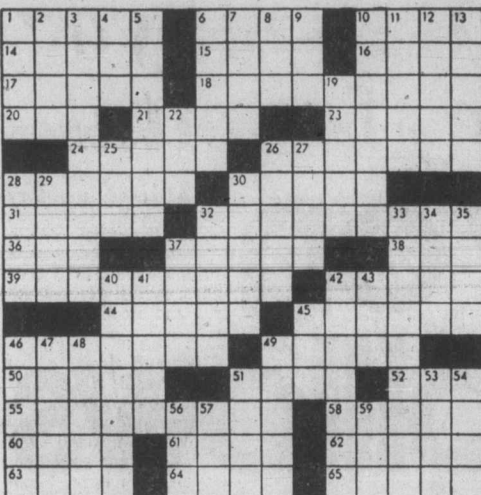
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46 Pythias' pal
47 Wear away
48 Car style
49 West Pointer
51 Antitoxins
53 Mailed
54 Notion
56 Ember
57 Link
59 Nigerian
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Legend
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Sacred?

Government whip
George Mussallem (SC-
Dewdney) does not plan to
renew his efforts to have
the Sasquatch placed on the
endangered species list
even though he would wel-
come the legendary creature
into the Social Credit
party ranks.

Mussallem, who has at-
tempted several times
without success to have Big
Foot accorded official pro-
tection in B.C., was com-
menting Tuesday on ef-
forts by Jack Downey of
Calgary to get the Sas-
quatch protected.

"I do believe that there is
something to the Sasquatch
theory," Mussallem said in
an interview. "If they
exist, they definitely must
be protected like any en-
dangered species."

Downey said letters from
both B.C. and Alberta at-
torneys-general offices
had indicated that, if it
were that the creature ex-
isted, it could be protected.

He said he also planned to
pursue a campaign on the
federal level to have the
Sasquatch declared off
limits to firearms.

Mussallem said he want-
ed the creature protected
by legislation, "but I think
I've done all I can at this
time."

He said the government
would move quickly if
needed and he's "paying
careful attention to it."

Mussallem said he could
see no harm in having a
Sasquatch seek a seat in
the B.C. Legislature.

"I think it would be very
easily elected. I think it
would get support from all
minor and lesser human-
oids."

Vogel
given
backing

Attorney-General Alan
Williams has told the B.C.
Legislature that he had full
confidence in his deputy
Richard Vogel.

He made the statement
after filing a report in the
Legislature on the findings
of Mr. Justice P.D. Seaton,
regarding charges that
Vogel had involved himself
with an issue before the
family court.

The matter involved a
family court judge who had
questioned the validity of
new provincial legislation
regarding family relations.
Vogel wrote to the chief
judge of the family courts
to ask him to caution the
junior judge "to be a little
more discreet in respect of
what he says in future."

Williams told the legisla-
ture that Mr. Justice Sea-
ton had found "no sinister
conduct on the part of any-
one; I see no evidence of
improper motive on the
part of anyone."

Alex Macdonald (NDP-
Vancouver-East) said he
was generally pleased with
the attorney-general's
statement and his promise
that safeguards and guide-
lines for future conduct
would be tightened al-
though there was no evi-
dence of wrong-doing by
Vogel in the incident under
review.

"But there was indiscre-
tion," Macdonald said.

In his statement in the
house, Williams said that
the Seaton report had done
more than clear Vogel and
other ministry officials of
anything "sinister" but
had also made "the clear
enunciation of the funda-
mental importance of an
independent judiciary to all
persons who would main-
tain a free society enjoying
liberty under the rule of
law."

Winds delay
brakeman
body hunt

LILLOOET (UPC) —
High winds frustrated at-
tempts by a team of divers
Tuesday to search a sunken
locomotive for the body of
a British Columbia Rail-
way brakeman, trapped
and presumed drowned in-
side the railcar at the bot-
tom of Lake Seton.

Bad weather and poor
visibility have hampered
the five-member Vancou-
ver team ever since Keith
Biddlecomb, 33, of Port Co-
quitlam, went down Friday.

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alfoot, in small, medium, medium-
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STYLE 1930, Panty Sheer, panties
and hose in one, sandalfoot, in small,
average, and tall. Caress, sunspice,
beige mist, nightshade. Reg. \$3.

SALE 2.60 PR. OR 3 FOR 7.50

STYLE 1653, Underflairs, lacy panties
and hose in one, sandalfoot, in small,
average, and tall. Caress, fawn,
vicuna, nightshade. Available
Downtown Vancouver only. Reg. 3.95.

SALE 3.40 PR. OR 3 FOR 9.85

STYLE 1803, Sleek and Slim, control
top, panties and hose in one, in small,
average, and tall. Beige/beige mist,
black/nightshade, beige/sunspice.
Available Downtown Vancouver only.
Reg. 3.95.

SALE 3.40 PR. OR 3 FOR 9.85

STYLE 611, All Sheer, with reinforced
toe, in small, average, and tall. Beige
mist, caress, sunspice (nightshade
and mouse Downtown Vancouver
only.) Reg. 1.85.

SALE 1.60 PR. OR 3 FOR 4.70

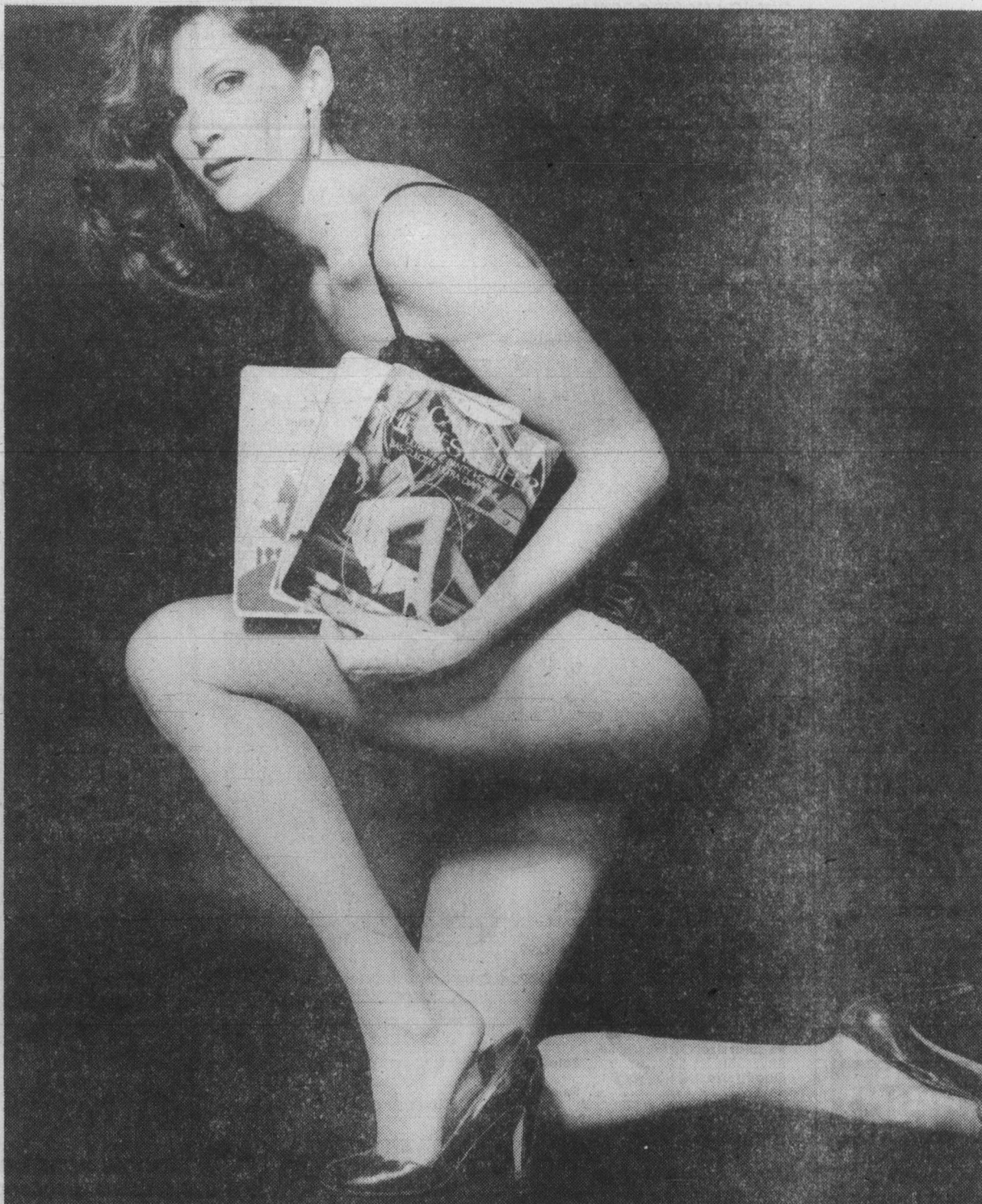
STYLE 688, All Sheer, sandalfoot, in
small, average, and tall. Beige mist,
caress, champagne, mouse,
nightshade. Reg. 1.85.

SALE 1.60 PR. OR 3 FOR 4.70

STYLE 1330, Knee High, sandalfoot,
Beige mist, caress, sunspice, mouse.
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THE ACES[®]

IRA G. CORN, JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

An opponent opened three clubs and, after two passes, it was my turn with his hand. What was my best response?

♦ A J 10 7
♦ A K 10 8 7 3
♦ 9 5 4

Many Options, Fort Worth

ANSWER: The bid most likely to produce the best result is a double. This leaves the door open for either a spade or heart game and provides for a good penalty if partner chooses to pass.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Playing a standard four-card major system, what should guide responder in choosing his response to a possibly light third hand opening?

Wrong Guess, San Francisco

ANSWER: Since all but a few responses may be passed, responder should strive to make the most constructive bid possible. If he responds in a new suit, that suit should be a "playable" suit. If he must choose between a suit of his own and raising partner's major, it's best to raise with normal support.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In rubber bridge if the cards are not dealt in four distinct piles of 13 cards each, is this considered a misdeal?

Bunches, White Plains, N.Y.

ANSWER: It's best to quote the laws. "Declarer distributes cards face down, one at a time in rotation into four separate hands of 13 each. If he deals two cards simultaneously or consecutively to the same player, or fails to deal a card to a player, he may rectify the error, provided

Dear Mr. Corn:

Playing duplicate, I didn't know how to bid this hand after partner's one no trump opener. I finally decided to use Stayman and after his two heart response I passed, hoping for the best. We got a good score, but there were some raised eyebrows. What do you think of my decision?

♦ 10 8 2
♦ A 10 8 6 4
♦ A 9 8 4

Tough Choices, Demopolis, Ala.

ANSWER: You answered your own question. At duplicate, if the hand makes many no trump tricks, you'd get a bad score. If not, you'd get a good score. I like your decision since I'm sure you would have bid two no trump over two spades, he does so immediately and to the satisfaction of the other players. Otherwise yes, it is a misdeal.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Playing duplicate bridge, I called for the king of spades from dummy and played a low card expecting to win the trick. Left hand opponent took the trick with the queen since partner had played the spade jack instead of the king. What's the ruling, please?

Chips down

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Four B.C. Railway cars carrying wood chips derailed early Tuesday near this Cariboo community.

There were no injuries when the rail cars left the tracks on a spur line, blocking a residential road. Railway officials expected the line to be cleared quickly.

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Experts fear new reforestation bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reforestation is far more difficult and complex than the public realizes, say two officials of the British Columbia forest service.

Bill Young, B.C.'s chief forester, and Chris Thompson, regional research officer for the Nelson forest district, said Monday that survival rates have improved recently because of the amount of research being done.

Government reports obtained by *The Sun* newspaper, however, indicate reforestation in some parts of the province is so difficult the death rate of tree

seedlings in some plantations has been more than 50 per cent.

"About half the plantations since 1963 have failed," Thompson wrote in a 1976 report.

Thompson said Monday the reforestation program announced Friday in the throne speech scares him because "it makes reforestation a motherhood issue."

"Because of political pressure, we may end up planting too many trees of the wrong kind in the wrong sites," he said. "We could end up with egg on our faces

because we can't perform as fast as the politicians would like."

"I'm not sure that the government knows what it is talking about. We're getting far better results with our research now, but we don't have all the answers yet. We have forest service nurseries that are still not producing what we think are topnotch seedlings."

A 1973 report obtained by *The Sun* shows that Douglas fir plantings in the Vancouver forest district between 1962 and 1969 had a 26 per cent failure rate between 600 to 750 metres, 29 per cent between 750 and 900 metres, 60 per cent

between 900 to 1,050 metres and 85 per cent over 1,050 metres.

"An average failure rate of 33 per cent means that one acre in three was not satisfactorily stocked at the time of the final survival check," wrote Franz Reuter of the forest service.

Reasons for the death of the tree seedlings include drought, early frosts, poor soil due to low nutrients or inadequate water-holding capacity, poor condition of seedlings due to being lifted and planted too early in fall or too late in spring, bad planting techniques, and extensive clearcutting and slash burning.

the Bay

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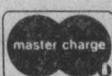
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Queen size: Our Regular \$14
SAVE 4.21 Sale 9.79
King size: Our Regular \$20
SAVE 6.01 Sale 13.99

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Queen size: Our Regular \$21
SAVE 6.41 Sale 14.59

D Baycrest waterfowl feather and down pillow, filled with 80% waterfowl feathers and 20% waterfowl down. Downproof, featherproof ticking with linen finish and piped edge.
Regular size: Our Regular \$30
SAVE 10.01 Sale 19.99
Queen size: Our Regular \$32
SAVE 10.01 Sale 21.99
King size: Our Regular \$45
SAVE 14.01 Sale 30.99



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Crash found by accident, pilot dead

Two passengers survived but a 47-year-old Campbell River pilot died Tuesday in the downing of a Cessna 172 in waters of Bute Inlet north of Campbell River.

A Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox on a routine training flight north of Campbell River spotted the plane upside down in the water at about 11:30 a.m., prompting a full-scale search for survivors. Three persons had left Campbell River aboard the aircraft

about noon Monday but the plane had not been reported missing.

Divers went to the scene of the downed aircraft and recovered the body of Walter Kirk in the afternoon. The body was placed aboard the CFB Esquimalt-based HMCS Saskatchewan, which was cruising in the area.

A helicopter from 408 Squadron at CFB Comox located two survivors later in the afternoon and plucked them from the beach. Roger Kirk, 19-year-old son of the

pilot, and 20-year-old Wayne Whelan were flown to CFB Comox, where Courtenay RCMP took statements from the pair.

Police were unable to confirm a report that the pilot experienced engine trouble and left the two passengers on the beach.

A coroner was expected to reach the accident scene from Vancouver today to initiate an investigation into the death.



Mugabe
...ploughshare time

Room for everyone, Mugabe tells whites

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe, runaway victor in Rhodesia's independence election, sought Tuesday night to allay the fears of whites about their future in the new country of Zimbabwe.

Mugabe, introduced on the white-run radio and

television service as "Prime Minister-elect Comrade Mugabe," said in a six-minute broadcast that he might include whites in his government.

He also said he had asked white military commander Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, his arch-enemy when he led black guerrilla troops, to

preside over the guerrillas' integration into the regular military forces they fought for seven years.

Mugabe declared: "There can never be any return to a state of armed conflict... This is now the time to beat our swords into ploughshares."

He assured civil ser-

vants, mostly whites, that their pension rights and accrued benefits would be honored, and individuals would retain their property rights.

He said his government did not want to drive anyone out of the country, a former British colony.

All races "must join hands in a new amity," Mugabe said.

He urged patience on his supporters, saying change could not occur overnight. In time, they could "build a great Zimbabwe that will be the pride of all Africa."

Mugabe began his broadcast with the words, "Greetings in the name of freedom," and ended it, "Long live our freedom."

Jubilation among his supporters and apprehension among whites greeted the official announcement Tuesday that the Marxist guerrilla chief won 57 of the 80 seats reserved for blacks in the first 100-member Zimbabwe Parliament. The remaining 20 seats are designated for whites.

The announcement ended an era in Rhodesia's turbulent history, granting the territory now known as

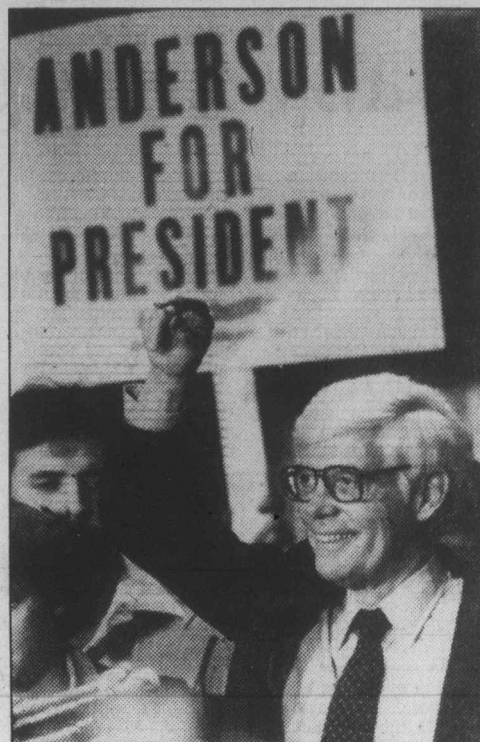
Zimbabwe legal independence from Britain and giving power to the man whose forces carried the brunt of the seven-year war which forced the independence vote.

The three-day election, held last week, gave Mugabe's former ally, Joshua Nkomo, 20 seats, leaving outgoing Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa with only three.

Shortly after the official announcement of the results, Lord Soames, the British governor, invited Mugabe to form a government.

Mugabe quickly set about spreading a message of national reconciliation and scheduled talks with Nkomo to lay the basis of a coalition that would revive their wartime Patriotic Front alliance.

He said he would seek a coalition initially with Nkomo, the greying patriarch of Rhodesian black nationalism who now seems likely to end his three decades of resistance to white rule with a "sec-



Anderson celebrates double victory

Major upset by Anderson in primaries

BOSTON (AP) — Representative John Anderson surged from the Republican field to score a startling upset over Ronald Reagan Tuesday night in Vermont's presidential primary. He also led in Massachusetts, where Senator Edward Kennedy won his own Democratic primary.

President Carter swamped Kennedy in Vermont. Even as Carter conceded his first defeat to Kennedy, his spokesman said Massachusetts was not a real test because it was the senator's home state.

Anderson's showing validated his claim that the Republican race had not narrowed to a two-candidate affair between Reagan and George Bush.

The silver-haired liberal—a determined underdog until now—celebrated with his supporters in Boston, telling them that it was obvious he would make "a tremendously strong showing" in Massachusetts, where partial returns gave him 31 per cent of the vote.

to 30 per cent apiece for Bush and Reagan. In Vermont, it was Anderson 32 per cent, Reagan 30 per cent, Bush 22 per cent.

The New England results were a blow to Reagan and Bush, who had struggled for the elusive mantle of Republican front-runner, and left the Republican field without a clear leader. This could make it easier for former president Gerald Ford to enter the competition.

Anderson's support was buoyed by a hefty turnout of independent voters in the Republican primaries in both states. That will not be available to him later in closed primaries where only registered Republicans can vote.

Kennedy held a 2-to-1 landslide margin over Carter in Massachusetts, and that was what he needed in the state that four times elected him a senator.

The partial returns in

Page 2—Upset

\$206 million into Kaiser

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Resources Investment Corp., heavily criticized for waffling over what to do with its \$500-million cash reserve, has gained a foothold in two key B.C. industries.

For a total of \$306.1 million, BCRIC will become the largest single shareholder in MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the giant forest firm, and the second-largest shareholder in Kaiser Resources, the B.C.-based coal company.

This means BCRIC itself has become a giant holding company, investing in a wide range of industries, as opposed to a company actually running its own operations.

The announcements—Monday night on MacMillan Bloedel and Tuesday morning for Kaiser—were well received on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. BCRIC trading was halted



Helliwell
...strong position

for two hours while news of the acquisitions could be disseminated. The holding company finished the day up seven cents at \$8.70 on a

turnover of just over 760,000 shares.

The stock reached a high of \$9 1/4, but lost some ground due to profit-taking. Meanwhile, Kaiser Resources dropped \$1 1/2, to \$36 1/2, and MacMillan Bloedel lost 50 cents, to \$32 1/2, on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

BCRIC had one of its bigger days in Toronto, closing up 1/2 at \$8 1/2 on 321,874 shares, bringing the two-exchange total to 1,082,939 shares.

Most investment analysts viewed the move as a positive one, given that BCRIC didn't yet have the expertise to run a coal operation or even a forest products company on its own.

The corporation has thus returned some of the B.C. resources held outside the province back into the hands of British Columbians, which was supposed to be the reason for the

giveaway last year of five free BCRIC shares to each B.C. resident by the government of Premier Bennett.

British Columbians hold 74.29 million of the 96.24 million outstanding shares.

The original share purchase price of \$6 has undergone a rollercoaster ride since it was listed on the VSE last August, reaching more than \$9 a share within a month, then plunging to the \$6 level before inching its way back up.

BCRIC's coal announcement came following overnight negotiations on an option to buy all of Kaiser Steel Corp.'s holdings in Kaiser Resources that are not purchased by Kaiser Resources itself, about 4.69 million shares.

The announcement followed BCRIC's decision to buy Canadian Pacific Investment Ltd.'s 13.4 per

Page 2—BCRIC

Afghan rebels flee into hills

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A major Soviet offensive rolling across the eastern plains of Afghanistan has sent Moslem rebels retreating into the mountains, a guerrilla group said Tuesday.

The Hizbi Islami (Islamic Front) headquarters in Peshawar, Pakistan, said the Soviet attack set off a new exodus of refugees, many of whom died trying to ford a river ahead of the Soviet juggernaut.

The front said its fighting men moved into mountain strongholds in Kunar province after Soviet troops backed by tanks and air-

craft forced them out of the plains.

"Our strongholds are under heavy artillery fire from tanks while helicopter gunships and MiG fighter-bombers are carrying out continuous raids," a front spokesman said.

"Many civilians, especially women and children, drowned in the Kunar River when trying to flee from the advancing Soviets," he added.

Western sources could not confirm the front's claims, but said independent reports indicated heavy fighting in Kunar Province.

47 prisoners die in jail-bound van

LAGOS (AP) — Forty-seven of the 68 prisoners in a police van suffocated on their way to prison, police in this Nigerian capital said Tuesday.

They said seven others were found unconscious among the 21 survivors of the journey to prison from magistrate's court.

The News Agency of Nigeria quoted police as saying the deaths were dis-

covered when the van arrived at the prison.

The report did not give the sex of the prisoners nor how long the fatal journey took.

It said all 68 had been arrested in Lagos in police raids to "rid the city of undesirable elements, destitutes and those without visible means of livelihood." It said they were remanded in custody.

He said he thought the

However, he added,

INSIDE

Vance shoulders 'foulup' blame

—Page 3

Transit deficit decision today

—Page 23

Quebec 'yes' vote 'natural next step'

—Page 33

Ministers wary of jetfoil plunge

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Militants overruled on visit to hostages

TEHRAN (CP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr announced Tuesday night that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini overruled student militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy here and consented to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a United Nations inquiry commission.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member commission see the hostages.

Bani-Sadr made the announcement after a meeting of the Revolutionary Council, which he heads.

The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past. A spokesman for them, reached by telephone after the council meeting, said they had not been informed of Khomeini's decision.

Bani-Sadr told reporters that Khomeini had given

jurisdiction to the Revolutionary Council, and the council had decided the meeting should take place.

Tehran observers had said earlier that the panel

members investigating the regime of the deposed shah might leave Iran as early as today if they were not allowed to see the hostages.

In another development, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh rejected a request by the Iranian prosecutor-general that Victor Tomseth, one of three U.S. diplomats in custody at the Iranian foreign ministry here, be turned over to the revolutionary courts for questioning.

Documents found by the militants at the embassy allegedly show that Tomseth, 38, an embassy political officer, had a connection with Forghan, an anti-clerical terrorist group.

Ghotbzadeh said that only Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council could order him to hand over the American.

\$3 billion lawsuit for sister

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Iran filed a \$3-billion lawsuit Tuesday against a sister of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The suit described Princess Ashraf Pahlavi as the shah's closest adviser, agent and confidante, and charged that she had "embezzled or otherwise diverted to her own use" Iranian assets valued at about \$3 billion.

said there was no mechanism for ensuring the force obeyed the law.

A solicitor-general's control over the force depended on "the greatest good faith and the greatest confidence possible between the solicitor-general and the commissioner of the RCMP," said Fox, who was

solicitor-general responsible for the federal police force for 16 months until January, 1978.

He became secretary of state in the new Liberal government Monday.

Asked by commissioner Guy Gilbert whether he thought relying on good faith was adequate, Fox

replied: "I think it's clear this is not sufficient."

He added that it was "less than ideal" for the force to have to investigate public complaints against officers, but said the solicitor-general had no independent investigative body to do the work for him.

As solicitor-general in January, 1977, Fox said he

repeatedly asked top RCMP officers whether force personnel were obeying the law, and they assured him they were. Six months later, he set up the commission before which he was appearing, when widespread allegations of RCMP lawbreaking surfaced.

He said he thought the

present system of recruiting security service members from among officers with four or five years in criminal investigations was a good one. Fox said they understood they had to obey both the spirit and the letter of the law in their work.

However, he added,

"there is no miraculous solution that could end all the problems of a security agency."

Fox said a solicitor-general should not become involved in day-to-day RCMP investigations and operations because the force would quickly become a political police force.

Prime Minister Clark repeatedly attacked the Liberals during the campaign for refusing to set a price for oil, and predicted that a Liberal government would raise prices as much as the Conservatives.

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No way to control RCMP, Fox tells inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — The solicitor-general has no way of controlling the RCMP except to keep up good relations with its commissioner, former Liberal solicitor-general Francis Fox said Tuesday.

Fox, making his first appearance before the federal commission investigating RCMP wrongdoing,

said there was no mechanism for ensuring the force obeyed the law.

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Andy Capp



Baby mixup sad drama

ALMELO, Netherlands (UPI) — Two babies were mistakenly swapped at birth and the error was confirmed only three months later although one of the girls died earlier, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Both couples involved attended the cremation of the dead child, officials said, because they could not be sure whose baby had died. It was not until two weeks later that the mistake was finally proved.

An official at the ministry for public health in The Hague disclosed the case of mistaken identity at the hospital at Almelo, near the Dutch border with West Germany.

A plastic identification bracelet worn by one infant and found months later in her mother's suitcase led to disclosure of the hospital mixup.

The surviving child was returned to her rightful parents Friday. She is their first child, while the other parents have one other child.

The identities of both sets of parents were withheld.

Extensive tests at the Princess Irene Hospital at Almelo proved last month that infant girls born within 90 minutes of each other Nov. 10 were given to the wrong mothers, officials said.

While one baby was allowed to go home last December, the other was moved to another hospital with better facilities for treatment of a heart ailment.

The sickly infant died in February while tests were still being made to establish whether there had been a mixup, they said.

Hospital director Dr. Felix Biezenaar said neither couple was suspicious until the mother who took the healthy baby home found an identification bracelet with a strange name in her suitcase.

Hospital officials said an immediate investigation did not indicate a mistake, but blood tests were carried out for absolute certainty, and they showed a mistake was likely.

Before the final verdict was reached, the baby with the heart ailment died.

The last act of the three-month drama was played out Friday following formal court procedures to confirm the real parentage of the babies.

Mugabe pledges fairness to whites, former rivals

and prize" junior role in a governing alliance.

Nkomo pledged to work with Mugabe. "What everyone must do is accept these results," he said. "They give us one result—the independence of Zimbabwe. I do not think fighting is good for a young country."

Mugabe declared: "We will bring about change, but change in a realistic manner."

"We will have people of all races in our cabinet. As long as we are able to get the men of merit, the color of their skin doesn't matter."

Mugabe said he would broaden his coalition by introducing others, presumably followers of Bishop Muzorewa.

At a news conference, Mugabe outlined government policies ranging from non-alignment in foreign affairs to moderate economic plans at home.

He came out in favor of: • Nationalization, with compensation, of underutilized land or land owned by absentee landlords, so as to embark on the re-distribution program he pledged to his supporters.

• Acceptance of the capitalist base of the Rhodesian economy with "modifications in a gradual way," without seizure of private property or blanket nationalization.

On foreign affairs, he said the new Zimbabwe would be a non-aligned state, with friends among both NATO and Warsaw pact countries.

It would be a member of the Commonwealth, the world non-aligned movement and the United Nations.

But white-minority-ruled South Africa, which controls Rhodesia's economic lifelines to world trade routes, immediately issued a tough warning.

"Any neighbor which allows its territory to be used for attacks on or the undermining of South Africa and its security will have to face the full force of the republic's strength," Prime Minister Pieter Botha said.

BCRIC buying into Kaiser

ers, including MB president Calvert Knudsen.

"The price equates to 4.5 times earnings, and I think MB should be selling at at least 15 times earnings," Knudsen said, adding that his firm earned about \$8 a share in 1979.

MacMillan Bloedel views the BCRIC acquisition as signalling more stable times for the company.

"It's a very positive step in the history of MB because we're coming off with a very firm shareholder base rather than confusion over Canadian Pacific's ultimate intentions," Knudsen said. "We welcome the BCRIC position, which removes that uncertainty."

Knudsen was referring to CPI's takeover bid of MacMillan Bloedel last year.

He also said he looked forward to having two of BCRIC's nominees on MacMillan Bloedel's board of directors.

In the Kaiser Resources deal, BCRIC will pay \$44 each for the Kaiser shares, costing about \$206.4 million, giving BCRIC a 26-per-cent holding after Kaiser's current nine-million-share buy-back program is completed next week.

BCRIC was originally a crown corporation, established by the former New Democratic Party as a holding firm for corporations taken over by the provincial government. It owns 81 per cent of Canadian Cellulose Co. and is full owner of Plateau Mills and Kootenay Forest Products.

BCRIC also owns 10 per cent of Westcoast Transmission, a major pipeline utility operating primarily in B.C., and also holds oil and gas licences on 2.3 million acres of crown land in northeastern B.C.

Bennett said Tuesday the acquisitions met "this government's philosophical goals of increasing ownership within the province of major industries within this province."

The premier said the provincial government, BCRIC's biggest shareholder with five million shares, was not consulted in advance by the corporation.

MLA Ernie Hall of Surrey, the NDP finance committee chairman, said the BCRIC purchases were sensible and reflected a conservative investment policy.

BOGOTA (CP) — The Vatican sent veteran diplomat Msgr. Angelo Pio, the papal nuncio to Argentina, to Bogota on Tuesday amid speculation that he would try to mediate between the Colombian government and leftist guerrillas holding some two dozen hostages in the Dominican Republic embassy.

Diego Asencio, U.S. ambassador to Colombia, is one of 13 ambassadors held.

Pio told reporters he had not come as a representative of Pope John Paul or to take the place of Msgr. Angelo Acerbi, the papal nuncio to Venezuela who is among the captives.

He said the Vatican had ordered him to visit Bogota to learn more about the condition of Acerbi, held along with the other hostages since last Wednesday by an estimated 29 members of the M-19 urban guerrilla movement.

There have been unconfirmed reports of the possibility of mediation by the Pope in the crisis.

A second round of face-to-face talks between government officials and the guerrillas, to have begun Tuesday morning, was postponed without explanation.

Negotiations by telephone, however, continued.

Floral tribute

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is to spend \$1.17 million on publicity for the International Floral Festival here May 31 to Sept. 1.

The government also plans to contribute \$1.22 million to refurbish several pavilions at the Man and His World exhibition, on the site of Expo 67, where the festival will take place.

Upset puts him in running

Massachusetts, showed Kennedy ahead for 77 of his state's nominating votes, Carter for 34.

With 40 per cent of the 2,195 Massachusetts precincts reporting, the Democratic contest stood: Kennedy, 215,958 or 65 per cent; Carter, 97,534 or 30 per cent; California Governor Edmund Brown, 11,252 or five per cent.

On the Republican side, Anderson had 35,050 or 31 per cent; Bush, 33,710 or 30 per cent; Reagan, 33,441 or 30 per cent; Tennessee Senator Howard Baker, 5,433 or five per cent.

Carter led Kennedy in Vermont by a 3-to-1 margin in partial returns. That was purely a preference vote, binding no delegates.

The returns from Vermont stood this way with 79 per cent of the towns reporting in the Democratic primary: Carter, 19,392 or 75 per cent; Kennedy, 6,549 or 25 per cent.

In Vermont's Republican primary, the same towns reported: Anderson, 13,991 or 32 per cent; Reagan, 13,131 or 30 per cent; Bush, 9,655 or 22 per cent; Baker, 5,415 or 13 per cent.

The weather

March 5, 1980

Morning cloudy periods, otherwise sunny. Winds moderate northeasterly. Tuesday's precipitation: 0.2 mm. Sunshine 2 hours 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 6 and 3. Today's forecast high and low 6 and 0. Today's sunrise 6:47, sunset 6:04. Moonrise 10:06 p.m., moonset 8:36 a.m. Thursday outlook: mainly sunny.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Clearing in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Winds fresh northeasterly. Tuesday's precipitation: 0.4 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 5 and 2. Forecast high and low 7 and —2. Thursday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light and variable. Forecast high and low at Tofino 9 and —1. Thursday outlook: mainly sunny.

North coast of the Mainland — Clear, windy near mainland inlets. Winds

strong northeasterly, except gale force in some mainland inlets. Forecast high and low 7, 0 inland and —5, —10 inland. Thursday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday — Chance of showers during the weekend, near to below normal temperatures. Highs 5 to 9. Lows 0 to 5.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	—3	—6	—
Halifax	3	13	—
Fredericton	3	20	—
Charlottetown	—3	—13	—
Montreal	1	9	—
Ottawa	1	7	—
Toronto	—3	—8	—
Thunder Bay	—8	—16	—
North Bay	—2	8	—
Kenora	—16	—27	—
Winnipeg	—17	—27	—
Churchill	—20	—26	—
The Pas	—13	—28	—
Brandon	—17	—28	—
Regina	—17	—26	—
Saskatoon	—15	—31	—
Prince Albert	—13	—29	—
North Battleford	—16	—26	—
Swift Current	—18	—25	0.2
Medicine Hat	—16	—24	1.1
Lethbridge	—15	—24	3.2
Calgary	—12	—22	0.6
Edmonton	—13	—28	—
Cranbrook	—6	—14	1.0
Castlegar	1	4	1.3
Penikese	0	3	0.4
Revelstoke	—1	—6	—
Vancouver	5	—2	2.4
Prince Rupert	5	6	—
Terrace	0	—9	—
Stewart	1	—6	—
Port Hardy	8	—1	—
Tofino	11	5	—
Comox	6	5	0.2

Prince George	Williams Lake	Kamloops	Dawson City	Whitehorse	Fort Nelson	Fort St. John	Peace River	Yellowknife	Inuvik	Seattle	Sooke	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Phoenix	Las Vegas	New York	Miami
—6	—23	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	7	2.3	—	—	—	—	—
—8	—19	0.4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—1	—8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—8	—25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—18	—22	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—6	—30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—11	—27	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—12	—25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—11	—24	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—15	—28	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—2	—3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—16	—6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—18	—12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—20	—11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—17	—5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—19	—5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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Second mill Duke Point prospect

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — Development on the Duke Point front came fast and furious here Monday, as, within less than five minutes, city council agreed that the prospects of a second pulp mill meant pipe size for water service should be decided.

The issue of the size of the water line for Duke Point was sent to the council's planning and public

works committee for a recommendation.

The revelation that a second pulp mill was a Duke Point prospect came in a last minute report from city administrator Bob Boxwell, who told aldermen that the B.C. Development Corporation "have indicated that there is a possibility for a second thermal-mechanical pulp mill at Duke Point."

To allow for the possibility of the water-consuming mill, Boxwell said, it will be

necessary to redesign the proposed water transmission lines to carry the additional capacity.

The administrator estimated that it would cost a total of \$3.4 million extra for the 30-inch diameter line, rather than the planned 24-inch line.

After senior government grants, the increased capacity would cost the city \$680,000.

Boxwell recommended that BCDC be asked to underwrite the \$680,000 risk

factor in building the oversized line until the second mill becomes a reality.

Aldermen and council visitors seemed prepared for another acrimonious Duke Point debate, as the issue of water servicing for the port-industrial complex was already on the agenda.

However, matters were decided rapidly as Ald. Alex Ferguson made the motion that the council prepare the servicing bylaw for Duke Point, as

soon as the planning and public works committee made a recommendation on the line size.

It was Boxwell's report on the possibility of the second pulp mill that changed the potential lengthy debate into a quick decision.

Only Ald. Ada Howden voted against the motion to refer the matter to the committee, although Ald. Nelson Allen did not vote until the city clerk asked

for a second show of hands to record the vote.

Allen later said he supported the motion without enthusiasm.

Under new business, Allen could not resist the opportunity to add a few more comments to the Duke Point debate.

He said he supported the idea of the committee study reluctantly because he still had serious doubts about the ultimate cost of Duke Point servicing to taxpayers.

He accused Mayor Frank Ney of being a "rubber stamp advocate" on Duke Point.

There was a sharp exchange between Allen and Ald. Dick Winkelman, when the latter asked about Allen's citizens' Duke Point inquiry which had been announced some weeks ago.

Winkelman asked Allen if the committee was at work, since he had not heard any report on it.

"Lies, misinformation,

contradictions . . . that's the report," Allen replied. Winkelman asked Allen who the members of the committee were.

"None of your bloody business," Allen snapped.

Mayor Ney had submitted a report to council asking for action on the Duke Point water servicing, but after the vote referring the issue to committee said his report was redundant.

Ney added that he had been told BCDC would approach the provincial government to ask for the costs of the extra sizing in the water line until a second pulp mill went in at Duke Point.

A Doman's Industries sawmill is already under construction at the project and there is a strong possibility that company will build a pulp mill on its second Duke Point site. This leaves one major Duke Point industrial site not yet spoken for.

Ney said he hoped the water issue would not be buried in committee but brought back to council for quick decision.

He said the city should thank the water board which had the foresight to plan for water supplies which would allow this type of industrial expansion.

Boxwell's report said that the initial design for the Duke Point water line included a 24-inch main to Duke Point and a 48-inch diameter South Forks main duplication.

The proposed new design would include a 30-inch diameter Duke Point main and a 54-inch South Forks main duplication.

Increased costs would be \$1.6 million, up to \$7.2 million from \$5.6 million for the Duke Point main, and \$1.8 million, up to \$15.9 million from \$14.1 million for the South Forks duplication.

After the 20 per cent community services grant and 75 per cent provincial grant, the city would be left with \$680,000 of the costs, Boxwell estimated.

Allen said that in committee he would be asking for guarantees that the Duke Point assessment would be increased to the point the city could pay for the extra servicing.

Premier asked to help valley economy

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — Premier-Bennett is being petitioned by Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce to improve the economic situation in the Cowichan Valley by permitting more industrial growth.

The three-pronged petition being circulated by chamber members will be taken in mid-March to Bennett and top officials in the Environment and Land Use Commission "hopefully in a face-to-face meeting," by chamber president Maurice Cheneff.

The petition requests:

● Removal from the Agricultural Land Reserve North Cowichan's designated southend industrial park on the Cowichan Valley Highway.

● Release of the Lanch Holdings property, one km north of Duncan on the Trans Canada Highway between McDonalds and Boatland, from the ALR, to

allow construction of a hotel. This is the property that was turned down by the B.C. Land Commission, last November.

● Immediate release of the Cowichan Estuary Task Force report and the allowance of reasonable industrial expansion.

In a covering letter, the chamber states the six-acre Lanch Holdings site,

although turned down by the B.C. Land Commission, has three times received the approval of North Cowichan council.

It states that the area "is severed and watered and is adjacent to the Cowichan Community Centre."

In fact, it is located on land on the opposite side of the Trans Canada Highway, and would require construction of an overpass from the hotel site to the community centre to facilitate guests attending conventions.

This would also "increase the spring and fall tourist business, thus creating more employment," the chamber letter states.

"Since 1971, farm establishments in the CVRD have increased by 50 and the acreage in production is up 11 per cent. We desperately require tourist commercial and industrial expansion in this area to create employment and an expanded tax base to offset an ever increasing inflationary trend and personal hardship," the petition states.

In an information circular accompanying the petition, the chamber states: "The industrial park planned by North Cowichan, located on the north side of Cowichan Valley Highway, can be serviced by municipal water, a large portion of the land has already been mined for gravel, and we do not have any large acreage available in the immediate area of Duncan that is zoned for industrial use."

"With regard to the release of the Cowichan Estuary Task Force report, we would repeat that the CVRD, North Cowichan municipality and the Cowichan Indian Band have all endorsed and approved limited controlled growth of the Cowichan Estuary."

"Cowichan Indian Band is now working with a salmonid enhancement program, and are actively rearing salmon for release in the Cowichan River."

"Any growth in the Cowichan Estuary should include a major new marina facility, especially if any dredging is to be done. This could be a tremendous boost to our tourist industry if the return from the salmonid enhancement program continues."

The petition was criticized by some members at the chamber's recent regular meeting.

Mitzi Beltz urged the petition be withdrawn, regretting that three separate issues had been put into one petition. She said the wording on the hotel's location was too vaguely worded. She was ruled out-of-order by Cheneff.

Bluenose Restaurant manager, Gudrun Hancock said she was "embarrassed" by the angry reaction of some Cowichan Bay residents to the chamber's call for a major new marina.

"We in Cowichan Bay want to see the report (Cowichan Estuary Task Force) before we say we will support limited industrial growth," Hancock said.



Crack shot Finholm checks rifle during practice session

Island marksman preparing for Bisley rifle competition

By JOHN LANGTON
Colonist correspondent

QUALICUM BEACH — Vic Finholm is one of Canada's top 18 marksmen who have been selected to represent the country at the Commonwealth rifle competition at Bisley in England this coming summer.

Finholm, who has lived in the Parksville-Qualicum area most of his life, did well in the B.C. Rifle Association's Lieutenant-Governor's match in Victoria last year and won the B.C. championship.

This qualified him to go on to the Dominion matches in Ottawa with the B.C. team.

The Canadian team for Bisley was selected from the winners in Ottawa.

"Finholm is a perfectionist."

"In order to shoot well, a person has to be in the right frame of mind, even if this state has to be forced," he said.

Checks important

Before Finholm squeezes the trigger, he checks his posture from head to toe, the precise way in which he is holding the gun, and the weather.

He makes adjustments for lighting and wind and when he is satisfied everything is just right, he squeezes the trigger, carefully exerting the right pressure.

Sights on the rifles are adjustable to compensate for distance to the target and the force of the wind.

Finholm said sometimes the wind is so strong that when shooting at a target 1,000 yards away, the rifle is pointed at a point over 20 feet to one side of the target to allow for the wind blowing the bullet off course.

There is a target fastened to the wall of the room where Finholm keeps his guns and works on them.

There are two small holes in the target. He put five bullets through the one in the centre of the bullseye and five more through the other hole slightly off centre.

The target was 200 yards away at the time and Finholm said it is the best he has ever done.

In some competitions, Finholm takes aim at targets, 900 metres away.

The bullseye is 24 inches in diameter and he can see it without glasses.

Although Finholm is in his 50s, he does not need glasses to read the many books and magazines he collects on shooting.

Marksmen use spotting scopes, which are like telescopes mounted on short tripods.

After each shot, the marksman looks through the spotting scope to see exactly where the bullet hit the target.

When judges examine a target to determine the score, they sometimes use magnifying glasses to decide exactly where a bullet went through and see if the hole actually touched a ring.

Finholm will be taking two rifles to Bisley. He is spending many hours preparing them so they will be precisely the way he wants them.

Mass-produced ammunition is used in most rifle matches. Finholm said he can shoot more accurately with his hand-loaded ammunition and he uses it in the appropriate competitions. It is not permitted in all competitions. He makes each cartridge to precisely fit the rifle in which it will be fired, and he fills each cartridge with carefully-measured amounts of powder.

Finholm competed at Bisley in 1971, and he enjoys reminiscing about the big event.

Both men and women reach the national teams and go to Bisley, Finholm said.

"I have found that women, if truly interested, can make excellent shots and are capable of the Bisley team, and more; beating the men."

Finholm said: "There is a full-length portrait of a diminutive woman, the late Marjorie Foster, at Bisley, who cleaned up on all the men some years ago and won the King's Prize."

True sportsmanship

Finholm is particularly impressed by the true sportsmanship that he sees with few exceptions at the many competitions he attends.

"It is a great sport for men and women of all ages. It develops great discipline of mind and body."

He said he hopes to go to Bisley at least once more after this year.

Finholm encourages many of his friends and acquaintances to get involved in shooting. He said the first step is to go to a rifle club on a Sunday morning and try the sport.

A person who likes it can at first borrow a rifle from the club, but later, he or she would probably prefer to buy one. The aspiring marksman can get training at the clubs, but, Finholm said, "practice and strict discipline are the keys to success. Think on this, you do not have to win silverware to succeed."

Chiefs union 'hurts' talks

PORT ALBERNI (CP)

— The Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, representing 13 native Indian bands on the west coast of Vancouver Island, says the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs is hampering negotiations on Indian education.

Talks now are under way between the federal Indian affairs department, the chiefs' union and the provincial government over a master tuition agreement for native education in the B.C. school system.

"Although we have never been great defenders of the department of Indian affairs, we must point out that the union is a stumbling block in this issue," tribal council leader George Watts said in an interview Tuesday.

The West Coast council is one of several Indian organizations which are not members of the union.

Talks have reached an impasse over an "opting out" clause which would enable individual Indian bands to negotiate terms of education with local school boards.

While Ottawa has guaranteed input from all bands, said Watts, members of the union have failed to show up for two scheduled meetings in Vancouver.

"They didn't send anyone to explain what was going on. They are saying we are entitled to their opinion and that is not acceptable to us."

Mascot Polly birdnapped from town bar

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Polly the parrot, an ornery, bad-tempered bird who was the official mascot of a bar in this rough-and-ready mill town, has been birdnapped.

The captors crept into the hotel lobby home of the Amazon parrot in the middle of the night, snatched their victim and flew the coop 11 days ago.

NOW THE STAFF and hard-drinking patrons of Polly's Pub, named after the bird, fear the worst, especially as the feathered barfly needs special medication to ward off the effects of the damp, sulphurous air of this Vancouver Island pulp-mill community.

There has been no ransom note from the kidnappers and no leads to the whereabouts of Polly, so named despite his sex.

A RESIDENT SAID to have the powers of extra-sensory perception gazed meaningfully at a photograph of the parrot, but could only elicit the information that he was still alive.

The Mounties, who have the reputation of always getting their man, are having admitted difficulty getting the bird.

"Everyone has been asking about the bird," Ron Parker, manager of the inn where Polly has made his home since October, 1978, said Monday. "There have been no results yet."

"I KNEW THIS WOULD happen sooner or later in this town," said Parker, in his grief at the loss. "They have a mentality here that this kind of thing is a challenge."

Parker said the bird, which occasionally looked bedraggled, had recently been taking medication to keep it healthy. The kidnappers might not have taken Polly if they had realized the state of his health, he said.

A \$150 REWARD has been offered for the parrot's return. The bird, about 2½ to three years old, is valued at about \$1,000.

The bird was loved despite, or perhaps because of, a foul temper, said Parker. People who thought that Polly's jolly plumage reflected his nature were often surprised when they extended a finger through the bars of his cage to pet him. Polly was as adept at crunching fingers as sunflower seeds.

PARKER SUSPECTS one motive of the kidnappers could be revenge.

"He broke dozens of watches," on unwelcome wrists extended into his cage, said Parker. "He pulled out buttons on shirts, he would refuse to go back into his cage."

"Sometimes he was friendly and docile, but sometimes he could be a mean bugger."

Noise law bites dogs

NANAIMO (CP) — City council passed an anti-noise bylaw Monday night which will allow bylaw officers to enter private homes to remove barking dogs.

Aldermen admitted the bylaw might be illegal but passed it 5-4 and decided to test it in the courts if challenged.

Mayor Frank Ney led the opposition, saying the bylaw violates the principle that a man's home is his castle.

The bylaw also controls industrial noises, loud parties and other disturbances in the Vancouver Island city.

March misses goal but funds still help

COURTENAY — Although the annual Kinsmen's Mother's March fell short of its goal, the \$14,800 which was collected will be put to good use.

Officials said a \$16,000 goal had been set.

Although it was difficult to find enough volunteers, which may have contributed in part to the deficiency, the response from Comox was called tremendous with that area contributing \$6,900 or 46 per cent of the total raised.

Cumberland was also named as an area of good donations.

The task of the Kinsmen now is help anybody in the Comox Valley who is disabled and could benefit from help from the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation. Any-one requiring aid or anyone knowing of

someone who could use such help should contact Harry Holland or Bob Reed c/o 3174 or Foundation Offices 2250 West 12th Ave., Vancouver.

Meanwhile, in the field of education new appointments to the North Island Regional College Board have been announced by Education Minister Brian Smith.

All appointments are for one-year terms and re-appointed board members are Douglas Hibberd, Comox, retired industrial education teacher; Alice Chiko, manager Alberni Mall; Vern Roberts, operations manager, Weldwood of Canada in Campbell River; Grant Erikson, president of Fauchon Engineering, Campbell River.

One new appointment is Carmel Furney, businesswoman from Port McNeill.

SPORTS

Canadian Olympic team to row in Sunday regatta

Canada's Olympic rowing team will take part in the annual Victoria City Rowing Club spring regatta.

The Olympic rowers have been training in Victoria and have been invited along with numerous Canadian and American clubs to take part in the six-hour event which starts at 10 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Elk Lake.

Clubs from Washington and Oregon and Alberta will take part along with VCR, Burnaby, Shawnigan Lake and Brentwood.

Host rinks tops

Victoria Curling Club rinks made the most of home-ice advantage and dominated the finals of the "A" and "B" events in the 27th annual women's Daffodil Bonspiel.

Ruby Niemeyer of VCC defeated clubmate Pat Saunders in the "A" final and Carol Rowe downed Crystal Lockyer in an all VCC "B" final.

Lee Jameson of Oak Bay defeated Dorothy Barber of VCC in the "C" final and Sandra Galloway of Comox downed Eileen Beech of VCC in the "D" final.

Results:

"A" EVENT: 1. Ruby Niemeyer, Lea Corke, Joan Hall, Barbara Lawless (VCC); 2. Pat Saunders, Claire Dun-

can, Donna Rand, Frances Schaefer (VCC); 3. Shirley Morris, Wendy Seaco, Ingrid Koch, Joan Lakusta (JDF); 4. Dorothy Moore, Gail Berdall, Diane Stevenson, Shirley Small (RCV).

"B" EVENT: 1. Carol Rowe, Judy Christensen, Lorraine Ross, Elma Ziegler (VCC); 2. Crystal Lockyer, Sandy Martin, Joanne Killings, Lorna Liwen (VCC); 3. Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Marie Bissell, Irene Hoag (VCC); 4. Verle McKown, Edna Messum, Doreen Baker, Pat Morrison (VCC).

"C" EVENT: 1. Lee Jameson, Hilda Dobriener, Marg Richmond, Zella Dunkin (OB); 2. Dorothy Barber, Molly Beddington, Eileen Eldridge, Mari Summerfield (VCC); 3. Helen Edwards, Laurel Eby, Sheila Manifold, Helen Brooks (VCC); 4. Marion Smith, Barbara Crerar, Marion Kent, Eleanor Sutherland (VCC).

"D" EVENT: 1. Sandra Galloway, Erma Dertson, Cheryl Bickie, Rose Ellen Hoffman (Comox); 2. Eileen Beech, Shirley Raika, Jo Farrar, Jane Kovacs (VCC); 3. Nancy Campbell, Ellen Mould, Janice Ramsay, Blanche McCallum (OB); 4. Gail Brown, Barb Stott, Fernande Hawkes, Georgina Vander Steeg (Vancouver).

Baseball players' board authorizes strike action

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The executive board of baseball's Major League Players' Association on Tuesday authorized striking the opening of the 1980 season if a new labor contract is not reached with club owners.

The action was disclosed after a five-hour meeting between the executive board and its director, Marvin Miller.

Miller said that a resolution was adopted, directing him to seek ratification of the strike action by major league players.

Miller said the board would meet again on April 1 in Dallas to consider the status of the 16-week-old negotiations and take whatever action warranted at that time.

The season is scheduled to open April 9.

Miller said, "Accordingly, the players association calls upon the owners to commence bargaining in good faith, in a serious attempt to reach an agreement."

Miller said that during the last four years of the contract that expired Dec. 31 and that introduced the free agent re-entry draft, baseball had experience unparalleled prosperity.

"The game has reached record attendance levels each year and achieved

record television contracts for the next four years.

"Against this background, it is not appropriate for management to try and turn back the clock and cut."

He said the owners had demanded a major change in compensation for clubs that lose a free agent. They want a major league player instead of an amateur draft pick.

Miller also said that the owners' proposed pension changes were a blatant attempt to deny players their traditional share of national television revenues. He said the players believe

that this share must be maintained.

Miller said he expected the owners to begin a campaign to sow confusion among the players.

Miller was authorized to make a tour of all spring training camps to gain player support. He starts today in Clearwater, Fla., the spring base of Philadelphia Phillies.

In 1972, the players struck for 13 days at the beginning of the season in a dispute over the players agreement that is negotiated every four years. The missed games were never made up.

Bombers busy

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League have announced the signing of defensive end Joe Bell and two offensive backs.

Bell, 23, six-foot-three and 268 pounds, was released by Oakland Raiders of the National Football League part-way through the 1979 season. Bell was interested in Denver Bron-

cos but the Bombers made him a better offer.

The offensive players, both 24 years old, are former Arizona State running back Mike Harris, six-foot-one and 208 pounds, and quarterback Mike Rieker.

Rieker, six-foot-two and 196 pounds, was picked by New Orleans Saints in the sixth round of the 1978 National Football League draft.

Golf leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The top 10 money winners on the Ladies' Professional Golfers Association tour:

1. JoAnne Carner	\$37,636
2. Sandra Post	\$23,217
3. Jane Blalock	\$20,676
4. Beth Daniel	\$18,608
5. Jan Stephenson	\$17,152
6. Dot Germain	\$15,920
7. Jerilyn Britz	\$14,592
8. Donna Caponi Young	\$13,595
9. Amy Alcott	\$13,295
10. M.J. Smith	\$12,426

The Chocolate Chip Story



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Infants' 12-18, 24 mos. EACH	4.50
B. Boys' Terry Rompers in rust & beige with brown trim. Infants' sizes 12-18, 24 mos. EACH	5.50
C. Boys' Terry Pyjamas in rust & beige with brown trim. Long sleeves, matching top and bottoms. Size 2-3x EACH	8.98
D. Boys' Terry T-Shirt and Short Set in rust & beige with brown trim. Sleeveless T-shirt and matching shorts. Sizes 2-3x. (Not shown) 2 Pc. T-Shirt and Short Set Infants' 12-18, 24 months EACH	6.50
Sleeper Infants' sizes 0-9, 12, 18, 24 mos. EACH	6.98
Night Shirt Sizes 2-3x EACH	5.50



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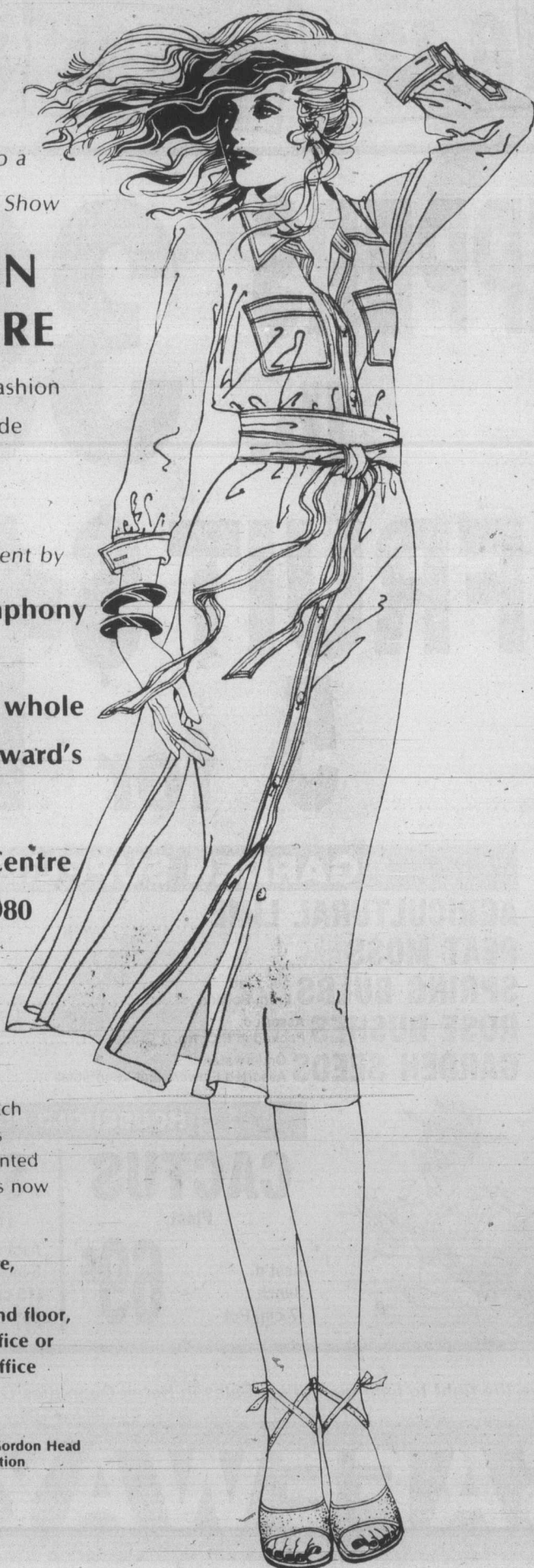
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B.C. ministers reluctant to move into jetfoil age

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

Education Minister Brian Smith would like to see a jetfoil running between Victoria and Seattle this summer as a supplementary service to the Queen of Prince Rupert, but only on an experimental basis.

"I think we require at least one summer of an experimental run to see just what the costs are, and how well such a service is used," Smith said Tuesday.

Smith stressed that his views "are personal, not the views of cabinet," although he said he intended to discuss the possibilities of a jetfoil run with his colleagues soon.

He said, however, that he was opposed to the government entering a lease-to-purchase agreement with

Boeing at this time. Nor was he interested in the outright purchase of a jetfoil by the government.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis also agreed that a jetfoil operation would be desirable, but not as part of the B.C. Steamship Corporation system.

Curtis said the ideal situation in his mind would be Boeing launching a summer jetfoil between Seattle and Victoria with the headquarters for the service on the American side.

"It would be a great showpiece for Boeing," he said. "But I would not at this time support the purchase by the government of a jetfoil or a lease-to-purchase agreement."

The apparent reluctance of the government to move into the jetfoil age disappointed former cabinet minister Sam Bawlf, who

has been urging that two jetfoils be purchased at a cost of around \$25 million and used on a year-round basis.

Bawlf said in an interview Tuesday that one of the two jetfoils available a few days ago had now been placed on another run by Boeing. "That leaves one up for utilization, but as I understand it, even that will only be available until this Friday (March 7)," Bawlf said. "After that it would be highly speculative to even guess that a jetfoil would be available under any circumstances for at least some time."

Smith indicated that even if he were to push for an experimental service, he would not be doing so before this weekend.

"I would hope to have some time to consider any proposal without a very

tight time constraint being placed upon me," Smith said.

Bawlf appeared to be in disagreement with his former colleagues on the matter of ownership of a jetfoil system between Vancouver Island and the U.S.

"The ideal would be for the government to own and operate such a service," he said. "And with the last available jetfoil scheduled for other runs this Friday there just wouldn't be time for any private company to get its act together."

Bawlf said he couldn't understand the reluctance of the government to make a positive move. "The figures, and the experimental runs of three years ago, prove beyond any doubt that the jetfoil would be a successful venture economically."

"Operating on a year-

round basis it would bring more passengers to Victoria than the Marguerite ever did or the Rupert can possibly bring."

Asked about the statement by Arthur Elworthy, president of the B.C. Steamship Corp. that the fare on a jetfoil would be around \$60, Bawlf said the statement was "patently ridiculous."

Bawlf said that even if the government insisted on recovering its capital costs for the purchase of jetfoils, the fare would not be higher than \$40 to \$42.

"And, let's face it," Bawlf said, "if the government insisted on recovering the capital cost of the Prince Rupert fare would have to be at least \$45. If you recognize that the Rupert would cost \$30 million to replace, more than the cost of two jetfoils,

you'd never pay off the debt unless you charged exorbitant fares."

But Bawlf said if the government entered the jetfoil field under the same guidelines as those used to operate the Seattle-Victoria run at present, the one-way fare could be as low as \$17.50 one way or \$24 for the round-trip.

"What I'm suggesting is that we start comparing apples with apples," he said. "If the government used the same capital and operating cost formula for jetfoils that it uses for conventional ferries, the round-trip between here and Seattle would be \$24. If it insisted that capital costs be paid off, only then would it rise to maybe \$42."

Bawlf repeated his argument voiced last week that the twin jetfoils could carry 700,000 passengers

between Seattle and Victoria on a year-round operating schedule.

"I still think it is high time that Victoria got away from the one ship a day, four months a year system," he said. "After all we'll soon be in the 21st Century."

In 1976, when the jetfoil ran on an experimental basis, it won favorable reviews from travellers. Ninety-one per cent of passengers polled thought the higher fares charged "well worth it."

The same survey also showed that passengers travelling on the jetfoil would do so again, and that 50 per cent of those using the service would stay longer in Victoria if a jetfoil service was available on a year-round daily basis.

One jetfoil making three trips each way between the two cities would bring about 800 passengers a day to the city, with the maximum trip time two hours.

Bawlf referred to the battle on the future of the Marguerite and her replacement by the Rupert as a "genuine tempest in a teapot."

Premier Bennett said he had not seen a firm jetfoil proposal, and that such a service had "not been discussed at any cabinet meeting I was at."

Transportation and Highways Minister Alex Fraser said that while he had not seen the latest lease-to-purchase figures, "the Rupert is only an interim solution to the problem. We have no long-range answer yet."

Air crash cause 'hidden'

TORONTO (CP) — A lawyer defending Transport Canada in a \$15-million lawsuit arising from the crash of a Pacific Western Airlines 737 in 1978 said a ministry of transport employee told him the cause of the crash was intentionally hidden in the official report.

William Hobson, a federal government lawyer, also told a federal inquiry into aviation safety he was still not satisfied he had all the information about the crash and documentation filed by investigators.

Hobson had been called to testify about alleged shredding of documents by the crash investigators, three of whom have been suspended from their normal duties pending outcome of the inquiry.

Hobson told the inquiry he first suspected the crash files were incomplete when he started preparing his case last July.



Man-made traffic laws about jaywalking and rights-of-way didn't mean much to this gaggle of wandering geese in Toronto Monday. The strag-

glers stalled traffic downtown when they decided it was time for a stroll. The web-footed wayfarers were taking advantage of a bright, sunny day.

Alert Bay mayor presses hospital

ALERT BAY—Mayor Gilbert Popovich told a federal public inquiry into health care here Tuesday that a new 25-bed hospital was needed to serve the village of 1,800. See earlier story Page 32.

Popovich told inquiry commissioner Dr. Gary Goldthorpe that the new hospital should include 17

acute-care beds, three detoxification beds and five extended care beds.

The existing St. George's Hospital has about 60 beds, only about half of which have been in use for the last two years.

The mayor also asked Goldthorpe to use his influence with federal and provincial governments to ob-

tain advanced laboratory and diagnostic apparatus, two full-time doctors with separate practices and a professional staff member to deal exclusively with the drug and alcohol problem here.

Drug and alcohol abuse was the result of a serious social problem existing in the area and was directly related to many deaths and illnesses of both a physical and mental nature, Popovich said.

He told the inquiry that health care for Cormorant Island and indeed for the entire Mount Waddington Region had been the subject of concern and controversy to residents for at least the last decade.

Sale leaves Ottawa gold worth \$995 million

OTTAWA (CP) — The government sold more gold last month, bringing down the book value of the metal to \$995.6 million from \$1,005 billion in January, the finance department said Tuesday.

The sale involved 107,000 ounces of gold at an average price of \$680 an ounce. In January, the government sold 252,000 ounces at an average of \$690 an ounce.

As a result of the February sales, gold holdings stood at 21.82 million ounces. The sale was the second of a previously announced plan to reduce the high proportion of gold in the official reserves.

The book value of gold is determined by the value of Special Drawing Rights, a special currency regulated by the International Monetary Fund.

The value of the rights, in

turn, is determined by the average value of a basket of 16 currencies which are given different weights.

The U.S. dollar has a large weight in that basket, a finance spokesman said, so a fall in the value of the U.S. dollar against other major currencies, for example, decreases the value of the rights.

The book value of Canada's gold reserves is 35 Special Drawing Rights an

ounce, currently about \$146 U.S.

The dollar went up in value, compared with the U.S. dollar, by more than a full cent during February.

February was the second

consecutive month during which the dollar gained strength of more than one cent against the U.S. dollar.

In its monthly statement of official reserves, the department said that re-

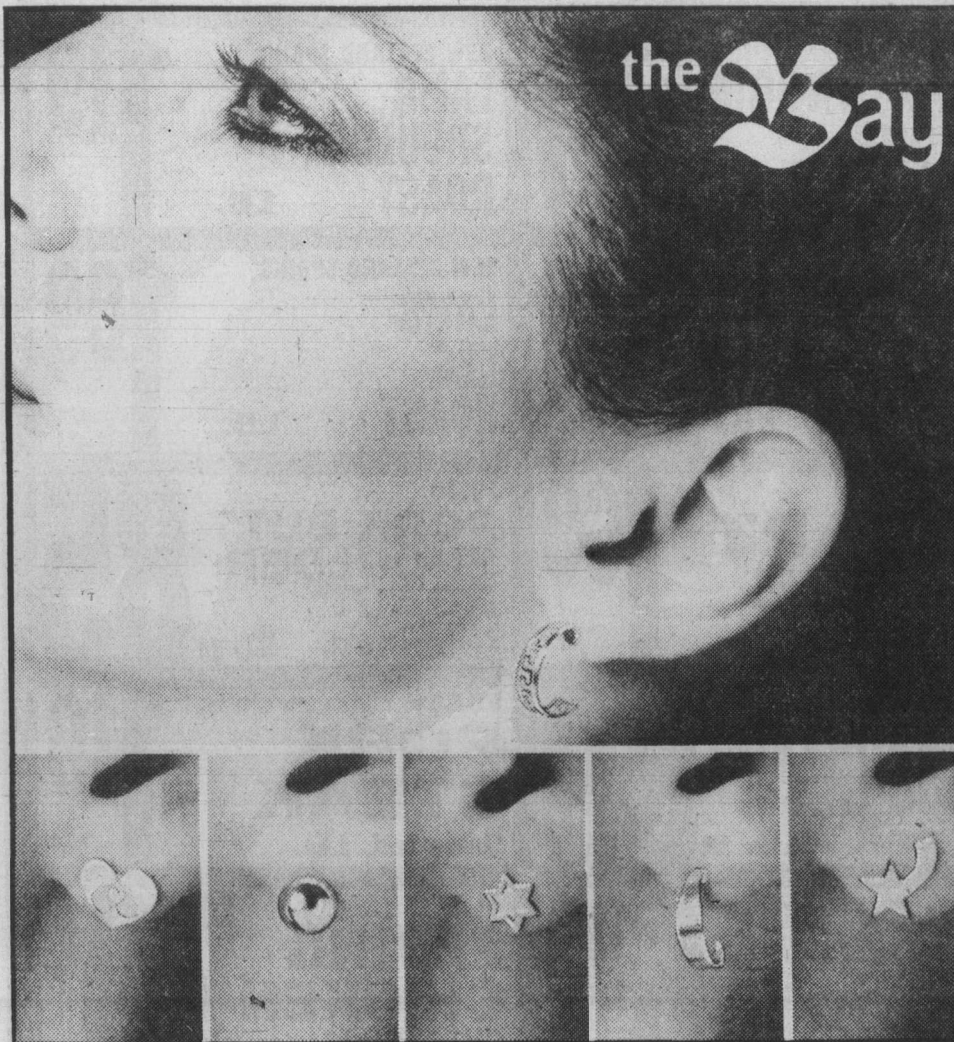
serves of foreign currency at the end of February stood at \$4.46 billion, up \$401.3 million from January's \$4.06 billion.

All figures are in U.S. dollars.

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CHIQUITA BANANAS	lb. 29¢	FROZEN FOODS	
CALIFORNIA 24's LETTUCE	ea. 39¢	SMOKED ALASKA BLACK COD	lb. 1 ⁹⁹
IMPORTED TOMATOES	lb. 33¢	SUN SQUEEZE ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 69¢
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS	2 rolls 1 ¹⁹	CARNATION FRENCH FRIES	2 lbs. 79¢
4 STAR FANCY WHOLE GREEN BEANS	14 oz. 49¢	MRS. SMITH APPLE PIE	ea. 1 ¹⁹
MR. NOODLE INSTANT NOODLES	5 pkgs. 1 ⁰⁰	WESTVALE STRAW-BERRIES	2 lbs. 1 ⁹⁹
KAL KAN CAT FOOD	4 tins 1 ⁰⁰	KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER	1 kg 2 ²⁹
NABOB COFFEE	lb. 2 ⁹⁹	SUNLIGHT DISH DETERGENT	1.8 kg 2 ⁹⁹
		MELLO ROAST COFFEE	lb. 2 ⁹⁹
		JELLO Reg. Size INSTANT PUDDING	3 pkgs. 89¢
		SHIRIFF GOOD MORNING MARMALADE	24 oz. 1 ¹⁹
		WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	40 oz. 1 ⁴⁴
		QUAKER OATS	1.5 kg pkg. 1 ⁶⁹
		ISLAND FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE	500 g 79¢
		GAINS DOG MEAL	8 kg 5 ⁹⁹
		IMPERIAL MARGARINE	3 lbs. 1 ⁹⁹

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Victoria, British Columbia, Wednesday, March 5, 1980

Some sun,
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Weather Details
on Page 2

No. 71 — 122nd Year

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Crash found by accident, pilot dead

Two passengers survived but a 47-year-old Campbell River pilot died Tuesday in the downing of a Cessna 172 in waters of Bute Inlet north of Campbell River.

A Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox on a routine training flight north of Campbell River spotted the plane upside down in the water at about 11:30 a.m., prompting a full-scale search for survivors. Three persons had left Campbell River aboard the aircraft

about noon Monday but the plane had not been reported missing.

Divers went to the scene of the downed aircraft and recovered the body of Walter Kirk in the afternoon. The body was placed aboard the CFB Esquimalt-based HMCS Saskatchewan, which was cruising in the area.

A helicopter from 408 Squadron at CFB Comox located two survivors later in the afternoon and plucked them from the beach. Roger Kirk, 19-year-old son of the

pilot, and 20-year-old Wayne Whelan were flown to CFB Comox, where Courtenay RCMP took statements from the pair.

Police were unable to confirm a report that the pilot experienced engine trouble and left the two passengers on the beach.

A coroner was expected to reach the accident scene from Vancouver today to initiate an investigation into the death.



Mugabe
...ploughshare time

Fair future for all, Mugabe tells whites

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe, runaway victor in Rhodesia's independence election, sought Tuesday night to allay the fears of whites about their future in the new country of Zimbabwe.

Mugabe, introduced on the white-run radio and

television service as "Prime Minister-elect Comrade Mugabe," said in a six-minute broadcast that he might include whites in his government.

He also said he had asked white military commander Lt.-Gen. Peter Walls, his arch-enemy when he led black guerrilla troops, to

preside over the guerrillas' integration into the regular military forces they fought for seven years.

Mugabe declared: "There can never be any return to a state of armed conflict... This is now the time to beat our swords into ploughshares."

He assured civil ser-

vants, mostly whites, that their pension rights and accrued benefits would be honored, and individuals would retain their property rights.

He said his government did not want to drive anyone out of the country, a former British colony.

All races "must join hands in a new amity," Mugabe said.

He urged patience on his supporters, saying change could not occur overnight. In time, they could "build a great Zimbabwe that will be the pride of all Africa."

Mugabe began his broadcast with the words, "Greetings in the name of freedom," and ended it, "Long live our freedom."

Jubilation among his supporters and apprehension among whites greeted the official announcement Tuesday that the Marxist guerrilla chief won 57 of the 80 seats reserved for blacks in the first 100-member Zimbabwe Parliament. The remaining 20 seats are designated for whites.

The announcement ended an era in Rhodesia's turbulent history, granting the territory now known as

Zimbabwe legal independence from Britain and giving power to the man whose forces carried the brunt of the seven-year war which forced the independence vote.

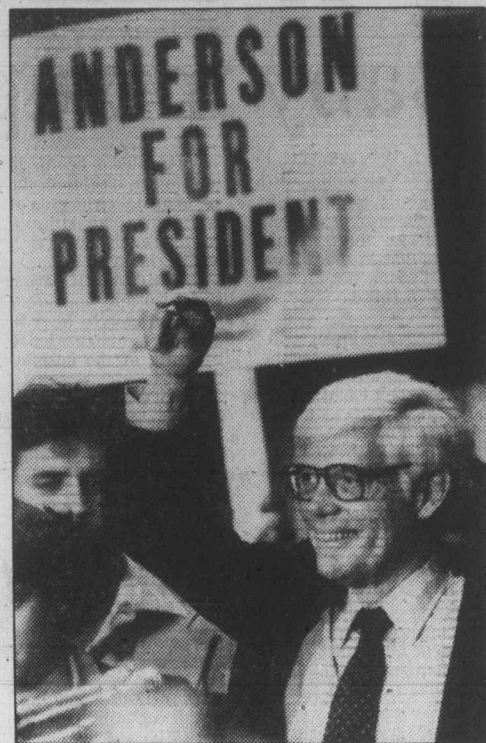
The three-day election, held last week, gave Mugabe's former ally, Joshua Nkomo, 20 seats, leaving outgoing Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa with only three.

Shortly after the official announcement of the results, Lord Soames, the British governor, invited Mugabe to form a government.

Mugabe quickly set about spreading a message of national reconciliation and scheduled talks with Nkomo to lay the basis of a coalition that would revive their wartime Patriotic Front alliance.

He said he would seek a coalition initially with Nkomo, the greying patriarch of Rhodesian black nationalism who now seems likely to end his three decades of resistance to white rule with a "sec-

Page 2—Mugabe



Anderson celebrates gains

Major upset by Anderson in primaries

BOSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan held a razor-thin margin over Representative John Anderson early today in Vermont's Republican presidential primary, and Anderson clung to an equally slim edge over George Bush in Massachusetts, in what amounted to two startling upsets.

Massachusetts Democrats gave Senator Edward Kennedy a landslide victory over President Carter, but Carter swamped Kennedy in Vermont.

Reagan led Anderson by 449 votes with 97 per cent of Vermont towns reporting. Anderson led Bush by 226 votes in Massachusetts.

The Illinois congressman was the big gainer in a two-primary day. After campaigning as a lonely, liberal outsider, he suddenly became a contender in contests to come.

Kennedy was gaining 66 per cent of Massachusetts' Democratic vote, but even as Carter conceded his first defeat to Kennedy, spokesman Jody Powell said that

Massachusetts "wasn't a real test" because it was the senator's home state.

Anderson succeeded in proving his claim that the Republican race was not only between Reagan and Bush.

With more than two-thirds of Massachusetts precincts counted, Anderson had 31 per cent of the vote, Bush 31 per cent and Reagan 29 per cent.

In Vermont, Anderson and Reagan had 31 per cent each, and Bush was well back at 22 per cent.

Bush said in a television interview that Anderson was not in the race in the South.

"The ground rules of New England don't apply here. It's still a two-man race," he said in Charleston, S.C.

The latest development in the Republican race in New England left it without a clear leader. This could make it easier for former

Page 2—Upset

\$206 million into Kaiser

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Resources Investment Corp., heavily criticized for waiving over what to do with its \$500-million cash reserve, has gained a foothold in two key B.C. industries.

For a total of \$306.1 million, BCRIC will become the largest single shareholder in MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the giant forest firm, and the second-largest shareholder in Kaiser Resources, the B.C.-based coal company.

This means BCRIC itself has become a giant holding company, investing in a wide range of industries, as opposed to a company actually running its own operations.

The announcements—Monday night on MacMillan Bloedel and Tuesday morning for Kaiser—were well received on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. BCRIC trading was halted



Helliwell
...strong position

for two hours while news of the acquisitions could be disseminated. The holding company finished the day up seven cents at \$8.70 on a

turnover of just over 760,000 shares.

The stock reached a high of \$9 1/4, but lost some ground due to profit-taking. Meanwhile, Kaiser Resources dropped \$1 1/2, to \$36 1/2, and MacMillan Bloedel lost 50 cents, to \$32 1/2, on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

BCRIC had one of its bigger days in Toronto, closing up 1/2 at \$8 1/4 on 321,874 shares, bringing the two-exchange total to 1,082,939 shares.

Most investment analysts viewed the move as a positive one, given that BCRIC didn't yet have the expertise to run a coal operation or even a forest products company on its own.

The corporation has thus returned some of the B.C. resources held outside the province back into the hands of British Columbians, which was supposed to be the reason for the

giveaway last year of five free BCRIC shares to each B.C. resident by the government of Premier Bennett.

British Columbians held 74.29 million of the 96.24 million outstanding shares.

The original share purchase price of \$6 has undergone a rollercoaster ride since it was listed on the VSE last August, reaching more than \$9 a share within a month, then plunging to the \$6 level before inching its way back up.

BCRIC's coal announcement came following overnight negotiations on an option to buy all of Kaiser Steel Corp.'s holdings in Kaiser Resources that are not purchased by Kaiser Resources itself, about 4.69 million shares.

The announcement followed BCRIC's decision to buy Canadian Pacific Investment Ltd.'s 13.4 per

Page 2—BCRIC

Militants overruled on visit to hostages

TEHRAN (CP) — Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr announced Tuesday night that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini overruled student militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. embassy here and consented to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a United Nations inquiry commission.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member commission see the hostages.

Bani-Sadr made the announcement after a meeting of the Revolutionary Council, which he heads. The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past. A spokesman for them, reached by telephone after the council meeting, said they had not been informed of Khomeini's decision.

Bani-Sadr told reporters that Khomeini had given

jurisdiction to the Revolutionary Council, and the council had decided the meeting should take place.

Tehran observers had said earlier that the panel

members investigating the regime of the deposed shah might leave Iran as early as today if they were not allowed to see the hostages.

In another development, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh rejected a request by the Iranian prosecutor-general that Victor Tomseth, one of three U.S. diplomats in custody at the Iranian foreign ministry here, be turned over to the revolutionary courts for questioning.

Documents found by the militants at the embassy allegedly show that Tomseth, 38, an embassy political officer, had a connection with Forghan, an anti-clerical terrorist group.

Ghotbzadeh said that only Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council could order him to hand over the American.

\$3 billion lawsuit for sister

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Iran filed a \$3-billion lawsuit Tuesday against a sister of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The suit described Princess Ashraf Pahlavi as the shah's closest adviser, agent and confidante, and charged that she had "embezzled or otherwise diverted to her own use" Iranian assets valued at about \$3 billion.

said there was no mechanism for ensuring the force obeyed the law.

A solicitor-general's control over the force depended on "the greatest good faith and the greatest confidence possible between the solicitor-general and the commissioner of the RCMP," said Fox, who was

solicitor-general responsible for the federal police force for 16 months until January, 1978.

He became secretary of state in the new Liberal government Monday.

Asked by commissioner Guy Gilbert whether he thought relying on good faith was adequate, Fox

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Afghan rebels flee into hills

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A major Soviet offensive rolling across the eastern plains of Afghanistan has sent Moslem rebels retreating into the mountains, a guerrilla group said Tuesday.

The Hizbi Islami (Islamic Front) headquarters in Peshawar, Pakistan, said the Soviet attack set off a new exodus of refugees, many of whom died trying to ford a river ahead of the Soviet juggernaut.

The front said its fighting men moved into mountain strongholds in Kunar province after Soviet troops backed by tanks and air-

craft forced them out of the plains.

"Our strongholds are under heavy artillery fire from tanks while helicopter gunships and MiG fighter-bombers are carrying out continuous raids," a front spokesman said.

"Many civilians, especially women and children, drowned in the Kunar River when trying to flee from the advancing Soviets," he added.

Western sources could not confirm the front's claims, but said independent reports indicated heavy fighting in Kunar Province.

47 prisoners die in jail-bound van

LAGOS (AP) — Forty-seven of the 68 prisoners in a police van suffocated on their way to prison, police in this Nigerian capital said Tuesday.

They said seven others were found unconscious among the 21 survivors of the journey to prison from magistrate's court.

The News Agency of Nigeria quoted police as saying the deaths were dis-

covered when the van arrived at the prison.

The report did not give the sex of the prisoners nor how long the fatal journey took.

It said all 68 had been arrested in Lagos in police raids to "rid the city of undesirable elements, destitutes and those without visible means of livelihood." It said they were remanded in custody.

He said he thought the

However, he added,

No way to control RCMP, Fox tells inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — The solicitor-general has no way of controlling the RCMP except to keep up good relations with its commissioner, former Liberal solicitor-general Francis Fox said Tuesday.

Fox, making his first appearance before the federal commission investigating RCMP wrongdoing,

said there was no mechanism for ensuring the force obeyed the law.

A solicitor-general's control over the force depended on "the greatest good faith and the greatest confidence possible between the solicitor-general and the commissioner of the RCMP," said Fox, who was

solicitor-general responsible for the federal police force for 16 months until January, 1978.

He became secretary of state in the new Liberal government Monday.

Asked by commissioner Guy Gilbert whether he thought relying on good faith was adequate, Fox

replied: "I think it's clear this is not sufficient."

He added that it was "less than ideal" for the force to have to investigate public complaints against officers, but said the solicitor-general had no independent investigative body to do the work for him.

As solicitor-general in January, 1977, Fox said he

repeatedly asked top RCMP officers whether force personnel were obeying the law, and they assured him they were. Six months later, he set up the commission before which he was appearing, when widespread allegations of RCMP lawbreaking surfaced.

He said he thought the

present system of recruiting security service members from among officers with four or five years in criminal investigations was a good one. Fox said they understood they had to obey both the spirit and the letter of the law in their work.

However, he added,

"there is no miraculous solution that could end all the problems of a security agency."

Fox said a solicitor-general should not become involved in day-to-day RCMP investigations and operations because the force would quickly become a political police force.

"The made-in-Canada price will result in a lower price to consumers than the one proposed for the next four years in the Clark budget."

Clark repeatedly attacked the Liberals during the campaign for refusing to set a price for oil, and predicted that a Liberal government would raise prices as much as the Conservatives.